Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2025 with funding from
Boston Public Library

https://archive.org/details/sagamore1940unse

BROOKLINE PUBLIC LIBRARY

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1940 | NO. 1

36

WPA Beauticians Lift Quad Face

When we returned to school this fall a startling sight confronted us as we gazed in wonderment through our classroom windows. The quadrangle, which had formerly been a rocky yard, in which were scattered a few shade trees, was the scene of much excitement and action. W.P.A. workmen with picks and shovels were quickly destroying all familiar reminders, and erecting, almost as rapidly, foundations for an outdoor gathering place, which will be one of the show-places of Brookline.

The quadrangle is intended to be used as an amphitheater. The specifications are taken from the design of Roberts Auditorium, but they are being carried out on a much larger scale. This new innovation will permit the entire school to gather on many occasions, whereas the indoor hall will only accommodate the members of two houses. In the future, we will be able to witness outdoor pageants, dramatic productions, athletic rallies, and even graduations.

The aisles will be constructed of a fine quality blue slate, which is found in very few quarries in this country. The platform, on which removable chairs will be placed on these special occasions, will be laid so expertly that

(Continued on Page 6, col. 2)

Brookline Gridsters Favored To Defeat Quincy Tomorrow

Triumph at Winthrop Forecasts Success

After last Saturday's thrilling victory over Winthrop, Captain Ed Nixon and Co. return to Brookline Field tomorrow to battle with the Quincy High eleven. From all indications this is going to be a thrill-packed game from start to finish. The fact that the Granite city boys were beaten last week by the Class A champions, Brockton, doesn't take away from their reputation as formidable opponents one bit.

So far this season Brookline's progress has been greatly hampered by injuries. Frank Kelley has had a pulled leg muscle which is not too serious. Jim Ford, one of the centers, has moved into the ankle injury list dept. to keep end George Melville company. Dick McLaughlin had a blistered heel. Last Monday Vin Leahy reported that he had a pulled muscle in his back. Mickey Lally has been wearing a special shoulder guard for the past week.

Despite the injury epidemic, the Wealthy Towners' outlook is not a dreary one by any means. They have one of the best schoolboy backfields in New England ... Nixon. Art Quinzani, a sophomore, who has shared the backfield duties with Vin Leahy is a hard and clever ball toter. In the first game, because of a penalty, his touchdown was called back. The scores for the last two years have been Quincy 13, Brookline 0,

(Cont. on Page 6 col. 3)

School Bank Will Retain Activity Charts

Mr. Blanchard, head of the banking department says that personal savings can be recognized as one of the better things that exist in our economic system. The "Chart of Banking Activity" will be used again. New ones have been supplied and will be put in use, with a horizontal red line indicating the average activity that occurred in each home room last year. Mr. Blanchard hopes very strongly that each room will keep above the red line in its banking average.

Last year, Brookline High School pupils deposited more than $54,000, of which $11,000 were deposited

(Continued on Page 2, col. 2)

Boy' Club Hears Carl Wetherell

The first Boys' Club meeting held Wednesday, September 25, started off with enthusiasm and pep.

Cheers, and school songs, supported by members of the band started the new school season off with a bang!

This was followed by an excellent movie on football for the seasons of '38-'39.

The main speaker Carl Wetherell, head of the Y.M.C.U., because of popular demand, spoke again on Boys' Club Activities.

A discussion on the new program for the year was led by Edwin Frank, president, and Martin Exlinoff, chairman of the Program Committee.

Most of the Freshmen came, and offered their enthusiastic support.

Frank, Driscoll At Akers Assembly

The freshmen found an interesting assembly program waiting for them on Thursday, September 12, in Roberts Auditorium. After the opening exercises by Miss Poland, the housemaster, and the president of the Girls' League, Jane Driscoll, addressed the audience on joining various organizations such as: the Debating Society, the Dramatic Club, the High School Girl Scout Troop, the Foods Club, the English Club, the Foreign Language Clubs, and of course the Girls' League.

Then Edwin Frank, president of the Boys' Club, talked about the Camera Club, the Chess Club, the Science Club, the Stamp Club, the Touchdown Club, and the Boys' Club.

Following that, Helen Bracken spoke on the value of thrift and saving. Miss Kelley explained the various girls' activities and clubs, and Mr. Downes, the football coach, told the audience about boys' football.

Mr. Joslin then spoke about the orchestra and band, and led the freshmen in a few class and school songs.

Debating Society

The first meeting of the Debating Society was held last Thursday, September 19, in Room 300.

Elections were held, and for the first time in many years the girls were given an equal footing by the election of the new girl moderator who will have complete charge of all girl school debates. George Flashenberg was elected president by unanimous acclaim.

(Continued on Page 2, col. 4)

TUTORING
LATIN - MATH - FRENCH
GEORGE S. LEVENSON
ASPinwall 8278

WALTER'S RESTAURANT
NEWMAN V. DRAKE, Pres.
OLIVER GRANT, Mgr.
1364 Beacon St. Coolidge Cor.
Brookline, Massachusetts
25 Years A Brookline Institution
1915 — 1940

TYPEWRITER RENTALS
STANDARD or PORTABLE
As Low As
3 months for $5.00
Derry, Inc., Stationers
Coolidge Corner

Marie Govone
SCHOOL OF DANCE
Class and Private Lessons
In All Types of Dancing
1376 Commonwealth Ave.
ASP. 2820

LEE'S
302 Harvard Street
Newest Addition to the Coolidge Corner Shopping Center
SMART HIGH-STYLED SPORTSWEAR FOR JUNIORS AND MISSES

DR. JOHN C. PACKARD

During the summer vacation just past, students, alumni, and teachers associated with the Brookline School, have suffered a great loss in the passing of Dr. John C. Packard, who had been an active member of the High School faculty for forty-seven years preceding his retirement in 1937. It is unnecessary to detail here his specific achievements in the fields of science and education. He was known as a scientific experimenter, an inventor, the holder of two honorary degrees, one conferred by Wesleyan University, and one by Tufts College; but best of all, he was known to his colleagues and students as a truly inspiring teacher.

The Brookline Chronicle, dated July 11, 1940, speaks of him as follows:

"Dr. Packard was more than just a teacher, his fatherly attitude and understanding of the problems of youth, both in and out of school, having been a great influence with those coming under his guidance, and many are those who owe later success to his interest and advice. A similar spirit of comradeship marked his communal life, and in a quiet and unassuming way he performed many kindly deeds in addition to joining enthusiastically in undertakings for the advancement of Brookline. Always genial and cordial, he won a wide circle of friends in which his passing leaves a big gap."

The class which was graduated from the High School last June belonged to the student "house" that bore his name; the beautifully equipped laboratories of the 1932 unit are called the "John C. Packard Laboratories"; his portrait hangs in the corridor of this section of the building. There is no question but that his memory will remain fresh in the minds of all those who walk the halls of Brookline High School for many years to come. Such a life of service deserves the highest tribute. Such nobility of character is worthy of emulation.

Banking —

(Cont. from Page 1, col. 2

by pupils in the high school. There was on deposit at the end of June more than $160,000 belonging to pupils of this community.

Banking begins Tuesday, September 24. There are going to be eighteen banking days coming approximately every other week. The banking record here at the High School is only fair, so keep up your savings, for there is plenty of room for improvement.

The following people are to be messengers and will hold administrative positions connected with school banking this year.

Assistants to Faculty Adviser: Edwin Frank, Helen Bracken Statistician, Janice Mekelberg; In charge of records: Ida Hirshberg; Akers House: Ruth Wecker in charge, Janice Saklak, Henry Rivitz, Charles Raleigh, Margaret McElroy. Lincoln House: Charles Wiley in charge, Ruth Clayton, Rita Birmingham, Richard Gilbert.

Roberts House: Barbara Alpern in charge; Alan Tichnor, Peter Powers, Isabel Sharenson.

Shailer House: Betty Simons in charge; Lester Boyce, Calman Estrach, Bernice Diamond.

Packard House: Robert Epstein.

The bank tellers for this year are as follows:

Akers House: 200, Peggy Biel; 202, Selma Breger; 203, Adolphe Cavallo; 204, Mary Douglas; 206, Elaine Foster; 208, Burton Goldstein; 210, Alvan Hirshberg; 300, Marshall Levin; 304, Elizabeth McLeary; 305, Ruth Ann Myers; 306, Charlotte Parkinson; 307, Merrill Rubin; 308, Susan Taftel; 309, Kenneth Sisson; 310, Alvin Tucker; 311, Rhoda Witkin.

Lincoln House: 100, Raymond Barnstone; 102, Charlotte Cohen; 124, George Cunningham; 125, Howard Friedman; 126, Virginia Eldridge; 128,

(Cont. on Page 6 col. 4)

Mr. Fitzgerald

After a long illness lasting the greater part of the last spring and summer, we are happy to say that Mr. Fitzgerald, who is well known and well liked by everyone, is finally back at B. H. S. to teach in the Math department.

On May 20 of last spring he was struck on the head with a baseball, resulting in a serious brain concussion. He was immediately taken to the Cambridge Memorial Hospital where he remained for four weeks under careful observation.

The nine weeks after that Mr. Fitzgerald spent in recuperating. He was not allowed to walk, listen to the radio when exciting programs were on, or for that matter, do any thing which required concentration. His health improved rapidly, two weeks before school started, he was able to go for an automobile ride, and on Labor Day he drove by himself.

He has now fully recovered which is remarkable for such a serious illness, and he is heartily welcomed by all, including the Freshmen football team with which he is doing such a splendid job.

And So I Sez

By NANCY WILLIAMS

(This column will be written weekly for the benefit of those students who are tired of "just reading the news". Any similarity to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.)

"Oh, I would I were a scholar" is the time-honored cry of students who cram for Latin exams at 4:30 in the morning, having been up 'till twelve the night before.

"Oh, if you were only scholars" is the exasperating cry of conscientious teachers who tear their hair at the morbid propensity for sloth and procrastination of the rising generation.

But though students weep and wail, and teachers rant and rage, the world will remain more generously sprinkled with pupils and students than scholars.

"A pupil," says Webster, "is a youth under the care of an instructor or tutor". Herman Worksalot is a perfect example of the typical pupil. On five mornings out of the week, he uses his will power to the extent of forcing one eyelid to rise stealthily, thus removing the veil of darkness that curbs his natural explorative instincts, and prevents him from discovering if his mother is so lacking in the desire for precision that she has called him two minutes early. This most ardent plan being shattered, he wearily crawls out of bed, dresses slowly and carefully, descends the stairs at a gallop, throws himself into his chair, and commences the one before-noon activity that brings him pleasure. The happy pastime being over for another four hours, he takes his unopenel books, slings them over his bent shoulder, and trudges dejectedly off to submit himself "to the care of an instructor".

Pupils were made to keep the dictator that dominates every classroom from becoming too smug about his power. Their sleepy, I defy - you - to - teach-me attitude, that cannot be penetrated or impressed by any display of Caesarism, is a maddening damper to any egotistical spirit.

Students have a most important mission in this world. Teachers would be driven mad by too many pupils, and the rest of us by too many scholars, so these refreshingly-mediocre characters were instituted to prevent the quality of sanity from becoming an obsolete trait in the human race.

Percifield Needsnostudy is one of those strange creatures whose desire for knowledge finds outlet in impressively large volumes of antiquated research rather than the intriguing mechanism of miniature radio or the discovery of the strategic play that wins the football game; those endowed with the quality of charity call him scholar.

When Percy's alarm tingles imperatively at 5:30, he silences it quickly so that it won't disturb the rest of the family (Percy always considerate), dons his conservative blue dressing robe, and settles down again to work on the passage of Cicero that troubled him the night before. At 6:30 he starts to dress slowly and meticulously. Precisely at 7:00 he greets the family with a smile, and commences the methodical disposition of his breakfast. Exactly at 7:30 he carefully packs his books in his briefcase (Percy always carries a briefcase), and meets his bespectacled friends. Together they set off for that hallowed building where Percy sits deeply engrossed in the words of wisdom that he frequently jots down in his inevitable notebook.

Scholars were put on this earth to bring a ray of sunshine into lucky teachers' lives and to prevent the world from becoming overpopulated. In this world of leisure and fast living, modernized by the brilliant minds of scholars, one simply buys an auto and sooner or later he is wrapped around a telephone pole or tucked neatly under his steering wheel. He may emerge a cripple for life, but he has at least an even chance of being killed instantly in the midst of pleasure.

So I hope this fact's quite clear:
If all were scholars, they wouldn't be here.

Debating Society —

(Cont. from Page 1, col. 3)

Other officers elected were: Bob Langer, secretary-treasurer; Helen Weiselberg, girl moderator; and Jerry Gillerman, boy moderator.

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief.....Eldon Scott Cohen
News Editor.....Lewis White
Make-Up Editor...Lyman Lehrburger
Feature Editor.....Priscilla Cohen
Magazine Editor.....Nancy Williams
Sports Editor.....Eric Connolly
Rewrite Editors.....Claire Adelson, Emanuel Abrams
Photos.....M. Stern, L. Sanford
Artists.....B. Schnoll, R. Leventall

BUSINESS STAFF
Adv. Mgr.....Alfred Saltzman
Assts.....J. Scheinfeldt, V. Berman
Circ. Mgr.....George Flashenberg
Assts.....B. Simons, G. Berman
Faculty Advisers.....Ada B. Deal, Christian W. Ehnes, Albert Shepard

MAGAZINE SECTION

Lest Ye Forget

Heavy footsteps thudding on he dark stairway. The little girl ooked up, terror-stricken. Her ace bore the strange look of one who had suffered agony of eternal fe. Heavy boots in this Jewish ection spelled only one word to er numb brain—Nazis. In utter xhaustion she bowed her head on er arms against the table and obbed. She thought of the day ast week when they had taken er father away.

It had taken place in just the ame fashion as she presumed night occur now. She and her ather were eating in the kitchen f their little flat when they heard he downstairs apartment-door am Naomi did not give it a hought, but her father's face arned deathly white.

"What's the matter, Father? ou're so pale."

"Oh, nothing, child. Don't orry, Naomi, darling. I---I, uh, just remembered that the carenter said he would be at the shop his noon to repair the casement he Nazis (he mulled the word itterly) broke yesterday. I'll be ack in a few minutes." He got p and kissed his daughter pasonately.

"Shall I keep your meat warm?" he asked.

"No, no, darling, Goodby." He aused, looking at her with liquid yes that she never quite understood until it was too late.

Naomi's father never came back. owards evening she had rushed ut frantically. Within half a lock of the shop she saw brownhirted men smashing the precious oods inside. Sobbing wildly, the hild fled to her own home, for he had learned by then that it as best not to be seen in the omes of her friends. It was *erboten*, forbidden; besides, you ere lucky, yes, actually lucky, if ou weren't made to scrub streets nd wear signs on your backs anouncing that you were a "Lousy ew".

But even then Naomi wasn't so ire. Dear God, wasn't it better ot to have to worry about how ungry and frightned and lonely nd heart-sick you were?

She prayed for death. At thirteen she had had enough of life. She was thankful for one thing—that her parents died before her; for in her child's way she realized the cruel torture a parent underwent through a son's or daughter's hurt. An overwhelming desire to cry swept over her; but she had long since progressed beyond the stage of venting her repressed sorrow and anger.

(That thudding—what did I say it was? Oh, yes.)

They were coming for her. She knew it. Yesterday they took away the people downstairs. They had laughed and beaten them with heavy clubs. Oh, God! Oh, God! Where are you? Where are you? Naomi repeated it to herself dully. Mentally she was screaming, shrieking her despair to a necessary God.

But there were those boots, boots she'd seen kicking old men and women and little children with a carnal lust. Eventually they sounded a keen doom in her ears, roused her listless body into insane action. Too frightened to think, she seized a heavy frying pan and started to batter the front window that overlooked the street. The mad beats of her crude hammer coincided with the footsteps as they neared her landing. With a wild scream she tore the window

(Cont. on Page 6 col. 3)

B. H. S. REVEILLE

By JUDITH GOLDBERG

'Twas twelve o'clock midnight, not more and not less,
And wrapt deep in slumber lay old B. H. S.
So quiet and peaceful it looked as it slept,
You'd scarcely believe that the minutes that crept
Around the big clock very shortly would say,
"Monday has come and school starts today."
For on the calendar soon would appear,
"September the ninth, 1940's the year."
'Twas quiet 'till suddenly, loud and clear,
Out rang a bell, but who was to hear?
Not a soul was in school, yet what was that sound,
A sigh or a yawn, a stir all around?
From the office it came, and what do you think,
A big book of records there spoke with some ink!
"Come, come now," it said, "it's time to awake,
There is a message I want you to take.
Hustle and hurry you must to arouse
Books and papers all over the house."
Still sleepy and grumbling, friend Ink then arose,
And flowed through the corridors, sad and morose.
Up to the fourth floor he went first of all,
Into the Latin department to call
Caesar and Cicero, "Get up," he said.
"Both of you must 'exeunt' from your bed."
Down on the third floor an algebra book
Claimed he was hungry and Ink said "Ah, look,
Go to the lunch room." Perhaps by and by
A cook book will cut you a nice piece of II.
An English book next he awoke from its dreams.
"Look here, old fellow, really it seems
Too early," it said; but Ink went ahead,
And got all the Spanish books out of their bed.
Geography, History, Science he woke,
"Bon jour, Francais," he then said with a poke.
Typewriters soon sat up with a start,
Papers and notebooks, a map and a chart.
A little envelope though, Ink confessed,
Would not reply when it was addressed.
Still, one and all, by the time day had dawned
Were wide awake, and by one common bond,
Stood up together and shouted with zest,
"It's up to you, youngsters; we've all done our best!"

The Mystery of The Mouse Trap

The mouse trap—one of those flat wooden affairs—had disappeared. Dad had left it under the sink, all set to entice the pestiferious rodents which had given mother and the maid both physical and mental jumps. Mother had seen it there before she went to bed; so its location was established beyond the possibility of doubt that the family frequently felt about father's assurances in such trivial matters. The disappearance of that trap was one more of those puzzling bewilderments that testify to the depravity of inanimate nature.

Where was the trap? The kitchen was searched in every corner. The pantry shelves, where foodstuffs were kept, were explored. We searched under the sink, under the stove, and even in the garbage can. The trap was not in the room.

We gave a dozen wild conjectures. Had a congress of mice decreed an end to traps, and was this the first evidence that the mouse democracy had solved the problem of enforcing as well as making laws? Had mousedom so frazzled sister's nerves that in a fit of desperation she had made away with the visible symbol of her fears? Another horrible suspicion: had father perpetrated the mystery to escape the nightly boredom of setting the trap? Was this a hint to our prosaic household that J. Conan Doyle was coming for another lecture tour, and that his friends were taking this method of enlisting the interests of the influential family of Jones?

For two days the suspense continued. When comments on the weather and prospects of sister's becoming an actress went stale, the problem of the mouse trap threw us into a brown-study (whatever that is). Then it rained and father started to put on his rubbers which were—can you believe it?—in the closet where they belonged. And lo! there in the toe of the rubber was the missing trap, embracing the venturesome mouse.

Now father nails his traps.

Alan Levenson

Dryfuss, Berman Elected To Office

In the election for the Dramatic Society officers for 1940-41, the secretary-treasurer, Jack Dreyfuss, was elected president. He defeated Eldon Scott Cohen and Lewis White respectively by a large majority. Gildea Berman was chosen secretary-treasurer for the coming year over Bert Rabinovitz, Elaine Penn, Phyllis Scheffreen, and Bob Langer.

At this first meeting of the year, held on September 16th, the summer reading committee presented reviews of the one act plays which they read during the summer in hopes of finding three plays suitable for presentation in December. The committee will now choose six plays from which the Society will select the three which will be produced.

Girls' Glee Club To Broadcast

Attention: Anyone who happened to be in the vicinity of Room 300 Monday the 16th need not have been alarmed at the strange and weird sounds emitting from the door of the Music Room. It was merely the Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Burbank, holding its first meeting. The afore-mentioned staff adviser expressed the hope that this year would porduce the best glee club yet, and that it would be composed of members who would take the association seriously enough to attend every meeting. In this way a smaller but better group would result.

Also among Mr. Burbank's plans are several radio broadcasts, among which may be included one or more to the war zones. The club's sincere hope is that it will be so good that it will help the troubled youngsters to forget their misfortunes. Equally sincere is the organization's hope that they will be able to distinguish the singing from the noise of bombs.

George Hibbard, who led Brookline High School scholastically and in athletics, has been exhibiting his ability elsewhere. He has not only gone out for the freshman football team, but has also won a scholarship at Harvard.

Big Reptile, Prize Of Walter Bullard

A turtle weighing fifty-seven pounds was captured by Walter L. Bullard of Lincoln House, September 17. Walter was walking around a pond when he spied a turtle of enormous size swimming on the surface of the water. Walter, a nature lover, saw a golden opportunity and quickly started for the reptile. The turtle started to dive, but by fast work, the boy grabbed the tail of the reptile, and flipped it over on its back. Then, dragging it to the shore with some difficulty, as the turtle was angry, he left it high and dry, and called a representative of the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain, to the scene. After an unsuccessful attempt to put the turtle in a wheelbarrow, the man sat, with the full force of his weight, on the shell of the turtle, partially stunning it. It was loaded into a beachwagon, belonging to the museum, and was taken there. On the way the turtle recovered, and where as the turtle was irate before, it was in a rage now. It tore up the back seat, and scratched the woodwork and floor. It was finally put in a tank, with thin glass sides. The turtle splashing and swimming about, butted with such force that it smashed the glass and released water upon the floor.

A scientist is coming up from New York, especially to study and examine the reptile.

The turtle is now staying in a large drain in back of the museum until the expert gets here.

English Elects

At the opening meeting of the English Club, the election of officers for the coming year was held. Toby Berman was elected president, just edging out John Chmielinski by a few votes; Fred Holton is the club's new secretary-treasurer; the program chairman is John Chmielinski, and Nancy Williams has the very pleasant job of chairman of the refreshment committee.

The new members were signed up; and Mr. Wilkinson expressed the club's desire for members who were interested enough to be active participants in the program of organization.

Judgment

During the present era of crises one is constantly confronted by seemingly inexplicable problems, political and social. Unfortunately, the fertile intellects of youth are seldom bewildered or perplexed by these problems. From the pages of current periodicals the casual observer can quickly form a definite opinion on the most debatable of questions. The average student can decide, by a hasty study of the factors involved and with the deciding aid of paternal remarks, the individual or party at fault and the correct action to be taken. In a nation pledged to the freedom of the press and of speech, where newspapers and other channels of information to the public are under private ownership and uncensored by the existing government, where freedom of thought is stimulated and encouraged in class supervised by unbiased and impartial instructors, this situation of student disinterest, or rather, careless judgment, is deplorable.

Environment plays too important a part in our decisions. The worthy conservative leaders of our neighborhood, the fearless champions of radicalism, the sewing circles and bowling clubs, the daily newspaper, our parents and friends, and others who are part of our daily environment, are often prejudiced, sometimes ignorant. And, of course, it is far better to echo the opinions of these more learned individuals, or to quote thoughtlessly the headlines of the newspapers, than to risk disfavor in the minds of those who differ from us, by investigating for ourselves the details of the problem, and coming to our own conclusions.

It cannot be expected that high school students, whose busy days call for so much study of textbooks, should devote their limited leisure time to informing themselves on the intricate details of international problems, of political reforms, and of other vital questions of the day. On the other hand, surely it is not asking too much to hope that they will be brave enough to wander sometimes off the beaten path of previously given opinions, to view the truth unaltered by environment, and to use a bit more restraint and wisdom in forming judgments.

School in Peru

Have you ever gone to summ school in winter? Well, Miss Pl cido has. In fact, Miss Placi spent the summer studying at t oldest university in the ne world, for the university of Sa Marcos at Peru was founded i the year 1551. While regul courses were in session at the un versity, a group of Americans in cluding Miss Placido studied Peru vian history, art, literature, an economic geography. Almost a the courses were conducted i Spanish. Prominent professors con ducted the classes including D Tello, an outstanding archeologis a graduate of Harvard University and Dr. Beltroy, a Peruvian repre sentative to Washington. Th American group even had a privat interview with Manuel Prado, th president of Peru.

While we suffered the effects o a New England summer, Mis Placido enjoyed the delightful trop ical temperature. Weather i Lima is most unusual, for there i neither snow or rain. The Hum bolt Current of the Pacific Ocea keeps the climate cool, and th Andes Mountains shut out heav rainfall. Either beautiful tropica weather exists, or cloudy days wit mist and fog occur.

Although Miss Placido spen most of her time in and aroun the attractive, modern, colonial like city of Peru, she did mak several excursions further into th country. At Huancayo in th Andes, the Americans saw Indian coming to market. Booths exhib iting Indian wares were placed i the streets. The Indian women wore innumerable layers of color ful petticoats, and carried children as well as bundles on their backs in a shawl-like affair called a "licla".

Another time they visited Pachamac and Paramonga to view the ancient ruins of Incan and pre-Incan civilization. Still a third excursion was to a pre-Incan graveyard.

This year was the first time a summer school of this type was attempted in Peru. We hope to have students from Peru studying in our country during the months of January, February, and March. This certainly is an excellent method establishing good will between the South American Republics and the United States of America.

Edna Simons

Ulin Speaks On Sound Renaissance

A very interesting talk and demonstration by Arnold Ulin on "Sound Renaissance," the story of the recording industry, was featured at the first meeting of the Science Club, on Wednesday, September 18.

The large part Edison played in the development of the sound industry was related, with a suitable demonstration of Arnold's own some recordings and sound effects.

The new officers of the club are: Dorothy Driscoll, president; Arnold Ulin, vice-president; Claude Cortz secretary, and Leonard Horwitz, treasurer.

A discussion of plans for the club took place, in which it was suggested that the organization be divided into small groups for more intensive study. Plans were partially formulated for the club's participation in Book and Education Week.

Monday

Tuesday is coming,
Sunday is gone,
So why with them bother
When Monday's at dawn?

Monday's your beacon
Glowing with light,
Make the most of it
Begin the week right!

By Lorraine A. McCarthy

Brookline Defeats Winthrop, 14 - 0

The Brookline High School football team pryed the lid off its season in a brilliant fashion last Saturday afternoon by defeating the Winthrop eleven, 14 to 0. The first Brookline score came in the second period, when Capt. Nixon reached into the bag and pulled the ancient "statue of liberty play". Behind some pretty blocking by his teammates, Stan Kelley took the ball from the upraised hand of Vin Leahy and galloped 82 yards for a touchdown. The well-educated toe of Nixon sent the ball neatly through the uprights, and the Downesmen led 7 to 0.

The second and last score came in the third period. Frank Kelley, who despite a bothersome leg injury played well all afternoon, took the pigskin, and cutting and weaving, ran 41 yards for a touchdown. Once again Ed Nixon converted, and Brookline led 14 to 0.

Brookline's rushing attack was its best offensive weapon. Most of the passes, all but three, were incomplete. Two were intercepted by the enemy fullback, Chardon.

Due to the fact that this was the first "big" game for many of the Brookline boys, three penalties were issued. Ten men, P. Argus, Nason, Quinzani, Baker, Bassist, Dixon, May, Olender, Keith, and Conlon made the jump from the Freshman and Jayvee ranks with flying colors. The line veterans, Bohn, Feinberg, McLaughlin, and Capt. Ed Nixon played their usual good game, as did the backfield vets, Love, Leahy, and the Kelleys, Stan and Frank.

The injury jinx, which has been following the team since practice started, claimed two more victims, Jim Ford and Bob Mealey, both centers.

3 Houses Applaud Mr. Salon Rizk

Mr. Salom Rizk, American-Syrian "shoemaker" and "speechmaker" held enthralled an audience of upper houses at last Thursday's assembly, as he spoke on "The Americanization of an American."

Mr. Rizk has a most fascinating accent and an exceedingly pleasant sense of humor. He told of his tragic childhood during which the World War's ravages were bitterly felt in Syria. His harrowing experiences and the havoc caused in his homeland were graphically described. He related his first opportunity to obtain an education. Mr. Rizk endured some anxious years when he waited for permission to return to America, his father's and brother's home.

In an interesting manner he recounted his experiences in the United States. He acquired a knowledge of this unfamiliar language by remembering a word a day, and made many American friends. Success he finally achieved under circumstances that many American boys would consider hopeless.

From the stories of his misfortunes, the audience realized more than ever what a wealth of opportunities America presents. He was easily able to convert the smiles of his audience to sincere tears. So forceful and impressive was his talk that everyone arose and applauded. Many pupils and teachers agreed that he was the most inspiring speaker they had been privileged to hear in a long time.

Gutenberg Press Commemorated

This year the annual Book Fair will be held commemorating the 500th anniversary of Gutenberg's invention of the printing press. Many school organizations will participate. Among them will be Brookline High's Girls' League, which will deal with Illustrators of Children's books; the Stamp and Camera Clubs, who will have exhibits; and the Foreign Language clubs will present pictures of early printed books in their respective subjects. The Latin department will display ancient Hebrew scrolls.

The High School Library itself will have miniature books and a replica of Dickens' village, which was so popular last year. A genuine page of Gutenberg's first bible will be supplied by the history department and will undoubtedly provide interest for many students.

Because of these contributions this year's Book Fair is expected to surpass all others and is looked forward to by many.

Band To Strut At Game, Sept. 28

The great institution of Brookline High, the band, promises to have one of its greatest years this forthcoming season. New material has been added to the trumpet section to give it that added "oomph". This section also features a talented girl trumpeter. Watch for her!

The clarinet section has been oiled up to eliminate the squeaks, and the sliding trombones will slide faster this year. Mr. Gordon Joslin under whose baton the band functions, announces that certain instruments are available for ambitious students who desire instruction in these instruments. Here's your opportunity to step on the first rung of the ladder of fame!

On September 28, the band will strut its stuff at the Quincy football game. Come down to Tech field to get the thrill of your life.

Tel. ASP. 1436
HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
1332 Beacon St. Coolidge Cor.
Newest Style
WALTHAM - HAMILTON WATCHES

Telephone ASPinwall 7187
The Washington Square Print
DISTINCTIVE PRINTING
Raised Printing & Engraving
1654 Beacon St. Brookline

Beverly E. Segool
STUDIO OF DANCING
318 Harvard St. Arcade Bldg.
ASP. 2896
Special Ballroom Classes For High School Students

Tel. ASP. 3342
L. E. KENDALL
DRY GOODS
Silk Hosiery - Smallwares
1334 Beacon St. Brookline

CONN B FLAT TRUMPET
For sale cheap. Case and accessories included. Excellent tone and condition. Recent model. A real buy. Tel. CENtre Newton 3157-M between 6-7 P. M.

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
1669 Beacon Street
Washington Square
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

Storage - Tires Accessories
24-Hour Service Filling Station
COREY HILL GARAGE
GEO. W. BUNNELL, Prop.
Telephones ASP. 4321
56 Winchester Street
33 Atherton Road

Send Your Dad and Mother To
HOMER T. BROWN, Inc.
1320 Beacon Street
To Solve Their Real Estate Problems

'e've picked
e winners for you!
u've been waiting for this! 1000 id Battles—120 complete schedules—alyzed on Form—America's Leading otball Experts picking which team ould win each game! Complete data out Football Stars and Touchdown oring Plays! The st time a work this sort has en attempted.
t your wsdealer
treet & Smith's otball Year Book
Seventh Ave. N. Y. C.

STUDENTS
Make Big money representing the FOOTBALL YEAR BOOK at your school
Write Today

Students Aided By Placement Bureau

This year the Placement Bureau of the high school is under the supervision of Mr. Atticks. Miss Berriman heads the department for the placement of girls, and Mr. Ehnes helps to secure positions for the boys. Through this bureau David McElroy, who took a Commercial course, was placed within a week as a bookkeeper in the Panty Pressing Machine Company. Within the past week he has been promoted to a higher position with a substantial increase in salary.

Another student who has profited through the tireless efforts of this department is Hilda Anderson who graduated two years ago. Within the past year she has been placed as a salesgirl in Jordan Marsh Company.

Among Brookline High's contributions to colleges, we find Norman Stearns, Maxwell Harvey, George Hibbard, Noel Siecol, Jason Marks, Richard Wolfe, and Robert Weinstein at Harvard; Maxwell Montgomery, who won one of the best scholarships is at Brown; Harry Levin and Robert Jacobs are at Colby.

Brookline High School takes great pleasure in welcoming back several of its most illustrious personages who have just returned from their deserved sabbaticals.

Miss Perrin visiting in France was caught in that war-torn country, but managed to get back to the security of the U. S. A.

Miss Collins spent the last half year at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., where she furthered her education in the fields of mathematics and psychology.

Mr. Wilkinson traveled in the United States, Canada, and Mexico, and Mr. Welles visited forty-two of the United states.

All, despite the interesting experiences, expressed joy

Quadrangle —

(Cont. from Page 1, col. 1)

the bricks will neither bulge or dislodge. The stage will be of solid concrete, four feet high. Statues which survived the fire of a few years ago will also be placed around in designated spots. There are flood light sockets on the third floor, and amplification facilities, which will enable us to convene at any time, provided the weather is favorable.

When the reconditioning is completed, the quadrangle will be made more attractive by many floral specimens. The plans include a design for hedges bordering the entire yard, especially forsythia, which blooms profusely in the Spring. There will also be small scattered flower beds and shrubs.

When this is completed sometime in April or May, Brookline's new slogan may well be "Bigger and better times outdoors."

Wealthy Towners? Oh No! Never!

The Boston papers call them "Wealthy Towners." The Sagamore calls them "Wealthy Towners." The students call them names, and the faculty calls them down. What would you like to call 'em?

Yowsah, kiddies (affectionately), we would be thrilled no end if all of you (even you) could think up a more suitable monicker for our gridiron forces.

Toward this end, the *Sagamore* is offering a 1941 *Muruvian* to the person who submits the best nickname. Other prizes will be announced next week.

Deadlines for the contest is one-thirty on the afternoon of October 25. The judges will be Miss Deal, Eldon Scott Cohen, and another faculty member.

So sharpen your pencils and scrape your brains!

Write your selection on the coupon below. Thanks and "good luck!"

NAME .....

HOUSE .....

H. R. .....

SELECTION .....

REASON, IF ANY .....

.....

Senior Advisors Aid Newcomers

If, strange as it seems, there seem to be very few Akers House members wandering about the school with lost looks of misery, this is due largely to the senior advisers. These girls who represent the Girls' League in welcoming newcomers to Brookline High School have been preventing, if they can, any false impressions of B. H. S. and have been explaining the oportunities of high school to newcomers. They have been assigned to freshman home rooms where they will stay for one month, helping the home-room teachers to answer the naturally endless stream of questions. The advisers have also been assigned individual girls so that small difficulties may be ironed out with the least possible trouble.

Finally, to really introduce the Akers house girls to high school life, acquaintance parties will be given by the advisers.

LEST WE FORGET

(Cont. from Page 3 col. 3)

out of its hinges.

Like a sleepwalker she leaned forward through the opened window. Further, further now. You'll soon be gone. There! That's it.

Look out!!!

The air was split with a shriek so shrill as almost not to be heard. On the pavement below there was a thud; it was not a boot.

On the stairway the footsteps went past the girl's flat, up to the next floor.

BROOKLINE GRIDSTERS

(Cont. from Page 1, col. 4)

and last year's game ended in a scoreless tie. We won't go out on a limb to pick a winner, but take it from Coach Harry Downes, who says, "It will be a hard ball game. Quincy has a great team this year as evidenced by their 20-6 score against Brockton.

Golf Tournament

The first round of the fourth annual Brookline High School Golf Tournament took place on Monday, September 23, at the Brookline Municipal golf course.

Under the direction of Mr. Brown twenty-five enthusiastic candidates arrived at the Golf Course eager to participate in the tournament. All students are eligible to enter and winners will be rewarded by the recognition of Champion Golfer of Brookline High School.

The last year's winner was Edward Murphy who also captained the team.

The next round will take place on Monday, September 30.

The annual tournament was originated in 1936 and has helped develop a golf team capable of taking third place in a sixteen team league in the 1939-1940 season.

BANKING

(Cont. from Page 2, col 1)

Norma Johnsohn; 129, Jeanne Herwitz; 130, James H. Malcone; 131 Irma Mendlesohn; 235, Betty Ann Orlov; 236, Mary Ross; 237, Robert Schneier; 238, Hazel Simpson; 239 Millicent Yalden.

Roberts House: 315, Barbara Barry 316, Phyllis Borison; 317, Genia Chmielinski; 319, Helen Ebell; 320, Maxine Freedman; 321, Barbara Hermanson 322, Tom Kendrick; 323, Eileen Lally 326, Elaine Odence; 327, Nicoletta Patterson; 328, Robert Mealy; 425 Shirley Schwartz; 426, Jean Skalla 427, R. Valkenier.

Shailer House: 212, Eli Baron; 213 Robert Byer; 214, Coleman Cody; 217 Richard Coradeschi; 219, Daniel Ferr 221, Ruth Hamburg; 226, Leon Katzeff; 227, Lyman Lihrburger; 229 Josephine McCarthy; 230, Vincent Nagh; 231, Patsy Riley; 232, Sumner Shir; 233, Paul Sperling; 234, Elaine Zimmerman.

Packard House: 418, Francis Conley; 419, Anita Komkon; 400, S. Capstein; 421, K. Monteith.

TYPEWRITERS
Sold - Rented - Repaired
$4.00 Down Buys A NEW ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
W. D. PAINE
256 Washington Street
BROOKLINE MASS.

BROOKLINE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OUR LAST DIVIDEND WAS 3%

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

Hub Fruit Mart
410 Harvard Street
FREE DELIVERY
LON. 1520

Buy Now At Reduced Prices
R. C. A. VICTOR RECORDS
$2.00 Classical Records $1
$1.50 Classical Records $1
$.75 Dance Records $.50
COOLIDGE CORNER ELECTRIC SHOP
1416 Beacon St. Brookline
J. McKENNA, Prop.

BROOKLINE PUBLIC LIBRARY

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1940 | NO. 2

Fred Holton Wins In Final Of B'kline High Tennis Tourney

Defeats Goldstein In Thrilling Match

In the midst of a light drizzle and on an exceedingly cold day, the annual fall tennis tournament was won last Tuesday by Fred Holton, 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2. Fred's defeated opponent was unseeded Harry Goldstein.

Goldstein, a relatively unknown player at B. H. S., pulled a "Kramer," in that he started from the first round and worked his way up the draw. Having defeated his first three opponents, Sam Greenberg, Lyman Lehrburger, and Bob MacDonald in straight sets, he then had to play Capt. Jack Craven, seeded No. 1, in the quarter-finals. At this point Harry proved his ability to qualify for the B. H. S. tennis team. He beat Jack in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5, although the second set was very close. Harry's steady drives and return shots proved to be the winning factor.

Harry, then in the semi-finals, played Gerry Gillerman, seeded No. 3. After winning the first set without any difficulty at 6-0, Harry seemed to have a little trouble with Gerry's net game, as he took the second set, 6-4. It was this inability to cope with a net game that proved to be the deciding factor of his defeat

Fred Holton, last year's semi-finalist, went into the tournament seeded No. 2. Fred got a double bye into the third round, as did the other seeded players, and he defeated his first opponent, Paul Seamans, in straight sets. Fred then played Toby Berman, who had beaten Laurie Feinstein, 6-0, 6-0. After an all morning match, Fred first managed a victory against Toby, 6-4, 10-8. Both

(Continued on Page 2)

lany Students Rally or Radio Auditions

During this last week many of ookline High's young "radio pefuls" have sung, played, or lked into the microphone set up room 303, while Mr. Gould and s listening committee in 302 ted and classified the various per-rmers. Every ten minutes a new dition was started, and they con-nued until about three-thirty ch day, so there must be quite interest in this radio movement. ne performers had to be very reful of the way they played or oke, because the microphone cked up even the tiniest flaw. is hoped that through these audi-ons classifications of voices of ages for use on the radio pro-ams may be obtained. Also it hoped that some musical talent, rhaps unknown until this time, ay be discovered. Be listening! looks as though it's the best year radio Brookline High has had!

omeroom Council lembers Elected

The home-room chairmen for e Roberts House Council which ve recently been elected are as llows: Room 315, Wesley Baker, rginia Berman; 316, Edward Ca-ll, Harold Bornstein; 317—Genia nmielinski, Marcia Dasheff; 319 Helen Dillon, Stanley Feldberg; 0 — Richard Freeman, Minna olden; 321—Christopher Hack-t, Henry Hacker; 322—Rob-t Langer, Tucker Kinsman; 323 Bernard May, Robert Leven-ll; 326 — Herbert O'Rourke, ank O'hare; 327—Robert Rams-ll, Ruth Peabody; 328—Robert ealy, Rosalie McEwan; 424 — orma Rose, Eugene Rubin; 425 Freeman Sheldon, Isabel Sharen-n; 426—Joan Vitkin; 427—Pe-Young, Robert Valkenier.

Shailer House Gathers For First Meeting At Short Assembly

Recently Shailer House students tried out a new assembly schedule. The assembly takes the place of the daily home room period, lasting from 8:35 to the first class. In this way the time schedule for the day remains the same. The program will consist of devotional exercises, notices and announce-

(Continued on Page 3)

Brookline Champions Still Await Nickname

Everybody's talking about the big new Sagamore contest, folks, so why not step right up with your selection.

The Sag editors decided that "Wealthy Towners" is a poor nickname for a great football team. They thought that you could find a better monicker for the squad.

Now's your chance. Just jot down a possible name on the coupon below, and state your reason. There needn't be a reason, but the space is ready for those of you who have gone to the trouble of figuring out a masterful selection.

And for your efforts many awards will be made. Yowsah, the suspense is terrific! But hold your hats, and cool your brains—a 1941 Murivian is first prize. The others? Heh—you'll find out soon.

So tuck your coupon under your foot, and walk it up to Room 426. The judges will concentrate (if such be possible). Maybe you will be the winner!

Membership Drive Attracts Big Number

For the insignificant sum of 20c, any girl can become a member of the Girls' League for a full year. Of all the social groups at school, this one should be on your "must" list. Beginning with September 30th through October 7th, the membership drive for the League will be in full swing, and your twenty-five cents for dues must be paid during this period. Every freshman girl is invited to join, and if you haven't been asked to attend one of the three acquaintance parties, please notify your senior adviser promptly.

The purpose of the acquaintance parties on Friday, September 27, Tuesday, October 1st, and Tuesday, October 8, is to acquaint the girls with each other and with the school. Heading the committees for these social gatherings are Shirley Helman who is in charge on September 27th, Marie Morrison on September 30th, and Helen Bracken on October 8th.

Acting in an advisory capacity and lending dignity to the League, is Miss Sawyer, ably assisted by Miss Poland and Mrs. Potter.

The plans this year consist of a series of informal gatherings, where the freshmen will be the guests of the upper houses, and reciprocating later on, by inviting the upper classmen to various entertainments. There will be a tea some time in March, at which the parents of the freshmen will become acquainted with the faculty and the school.

One of the important activities of the League will be to appoint a group who will knit garments to be distributed to those less fortunate at Christmas.

NAME .....
HOUSE .....
H. R. .....
SELECTION .....
REASON, IF ANY .....
.....

Marie Govone
SCHOOL OF DANCE
Class and Private Lessons
In All Types of Dancing
1376 Commonwealth Ave.
ASP. 2820

TUTORING
LATIN - MATH - FRENCH
GEORGE S. LEVENSON
ASPinwall 8278

Knockers

Everybody knows this obnoxious class. It consists of the boys who slam the football team but never go out for it or attend a game, and the girls who analyze another girl's wardrobe in far from complimentary terms. There is the entire group which fusses when there is an assembly, and their study periods are shortened, and who also fuss when there is not an assembly to shorten their recitations. Some of them think that the Sagamore is "punk," but couldn't write even an advertisement themselves. They laugh at anybody who gives a decent oral theme, but stutter through their own.

You know them all. They don't like the prohibition law or the income tax and could give the president lots of pointers on his job. The knockers infringe on other people's liberty, and resent it if any one else returns the compliment.

After Hours

Although Brookline High offers its pupils innumerable opportunities for participating in various excellent extra-curricular activities, a remarkably large body of students seems to be totally oblivious of the existence of them. This disproportionate number has the misconceived notion that school ends promptly at one-thirty, and that one can derive no benefit from pursuing any further work here after hours. Doubtless we attend school primarily for the purpose of receiving an education, but, if this is the only phase of this life to which we devote ourselves exclusively, we can be likened to a skeleton with a beating heart, which lacks certain essential elements to make it a living normal being.

We certainly do not afford ourselves all the channels for complete development of our capabilities, if all our time here is devoted solely to study. Not only does participation in outside fields provide a great deal of sheer enjoyment and a means of widening our scope of knowledge, but it also fosters acquaintanceships among persons who might never have been brought together otherwise.

Judging by the large attendance, sports seem to be the most popular. Do not be discouraged if your athletic prowess will never make you outstanding. One can receive an infinite amount of pleasure and satisfaction in just playing the game to the best of his ability.

There are also scores of less active organizations which are clamoring for your support. Those who enjoy playing instruments may join the band or orchestra, two bodies which furnish music for most school functions. The boys' and girls' glee clubs also invite those who would like to display their talent to take part in their group singing.

Anyone who is constantly desiring to express his views in a heated argument may give vent to his feelings when the Debating Society convenes. Those whose capabilities are adapted to the more dramatic type of speaking would find it worthwhile to join the Dramatic Society, which presents several magnificent productions annually.

An opportunity is afforded any one who can join the French, Spanish, and German Clubs to practice the principles they have learned in class, and to broaden their knowledge of the specific country. The English Club too contributes a great deal to its members' study of literature, for it sponsors several theatre parties and trips to spots of literary interest. Although participation in these organizations is limited, the coveted membership acts as a goal for those who have the ability to achieve it.

The Camera and Science Clubs extend an invitation to those who are interested in more scientific fields. You enthusiastic philatelists are always welcome to trade at the Stamp Club meetings. Those who wish to learn, and those who are more expert in the game of kings, will spend many thrilling afternoons at the Chess Club, whose members often compete with the players of other Greater Boston schools. All embryonic journalists will acquire some valuable experience in writing for the *Sagamore*. At the Girls' League and Boys' Club meetings you will be able to gather just for the purpose of enjoying the companionship with your fellow students.

FRED HOLTON WINS—

(Continued from Page 1)

played excellent tennis. Fred then played Harry in the finals, on a day more suited for studying than tennis. After winning the first two sets without much trouble by a score of 6-2, 6-3, Fred depended on his forcing net game to gain his points. In the third set, Harry's steady game seemed to prevail, as he took the third by the close margin of 7-5. In the final set, Fred came back and took it handily by his net game, 6-2, after he had Harry set point, at 6-1, five times.

Fred now has to play the winner of the junior tournament, which is now being played. The winner of this match receives the Tennis Cup, awarded each year

I Love A Parade

I adore parades! In fact, I haven't missed a parade in years. So of course I saw the forty-and-eight parade Monday night and the big parade Tuesday. When the news came out that there was to be school, I was terribly disappointed, but, nevertheless, being a good girl, and due to my parents' influence, I attended.

The forty-and-eight parade was much better than the one on Tuesday. I'd step on someone and they'd remark, "What the ——" immediately necessitating a fade-out back into the darkness and blissful oblivion. I couldn't see anything from my first perch, and so I decided to cross the street. But what an idea! I pushed and pushed and pushed to reach the front line which seemed as impossible as my getting an "A" in Latin. Finally, however, I shoved into a first rate view making the lady beside me say, "The only difference between me and a sardine is that the sardines have oil." Don't laugh!

Tuesday, at one, I was back in Boston, peach-basket and all. I (literally) bumped into one of my friends who had the brilliant inspiration of going to her father's office, two blocks away. Two blocks but two hours away in that milling crowd! I was pushed one way and then the other until I didn't even know what direction I was going. Handsome soldiers from the Yankee Divisions were trying to keep back the crowds and were sticking ropes in everyone's face. But, to everything there must be an end. So finally I reached the office, panted up the two flights, knocked on the door and entered. I hunted for a window but I discovered much to my dismay that all I could see were black spots and the tops of marching heads. Then, we started over again. A gross mistake—but no one is perfect.

Mr. Seamans Wears Croix de Guerre Medal

On the day of the Legion parade, Mr. Chester Seamans, popular Latin teacher, appeared handsomely dressed in the blue and gold American Legion uniform, with three medals decorating his left pocket, and the fourragire braid on his shoulder.

He was with the S. S. U. 535 an ambulance company with the French army, serving with the fifth French division of infantry on the entire front from Chateau Thierry to Ypres in Belgium, and after the Armistice near Mannheim in Germany.

The company received the fourragire twice, at Chateau-Theirry and at Soissons. His most important decoration, however, is the Croix-de-Guerre, which he received for action on the Chemin des Dames.

Mr. Lowe, although not a member of the Legion, also took active part in the last World War. He served with the 61st U. S. Infantry Band, at St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne Sector.

Drinking Fountains Function Poorly

Many of the drinking fountains in this school, especially those in the right wing, lack sufficient pressure to raise the water above the top of the spout. The result is the creation of a very unsanitary condition, since, in order to get a drink, one must put his mouth on the spout which is covered with germs. Many students complain of this situation among themselves, but they do not know how to go about bringing it to the attention of the proper authorities. This editorial has been written with the hope that these authorities will read it and will take prompt action.

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief.....Eldon Scott Cohen
News Editor.....Lewis White
Make-Up Editor.....Lyman Lehrburger
Feature Editor.....Priscilla Cohen
Magazine Editor.....Nancy Williams
Sports Editor.....Eric Connolly
Rewrite Editors.....Claire Adelson, Emanuel Abrams, Helen Ebeling, Elaine Smithers
Photos.....M. Stern, L. Sanford
Artists.....B. Schnoll, R. Leventall

BUSINESS STAFF
Adv. Mgr.....Alfred Saltzman
Assts.....J. Scheinfeldt, V. Berman
Circ. Mgr.....George Flashenberg
Assts.....B. Simons, G. Berman

FACULTY ADVISERS
Ada B. Deal, Christian W. Ehnes, Albert Shepard

Girls' Tennis Team Inaugurates Season

In accordance with its custom, ıe Girls' Varsity Tennis Team ıs inaugurated the 1940-41 sea-ɔn. This year, an overwhelming ımber of tennis enthusiasts have ıswered to the call for new can-dates for the team. Miss Sher-an, recently returned from a ip to Hawaii, has resumed her ɔsition as varsity coach. First ent in the order of the day, was ıe election of captain and man-ger. Nancy Williams was unani-ously reelected captain of var-ty, while Sylvia Schwamb will re-me her position as manager.

During the next few weeks an ter-house doubles tournament ill be held on the Dean Road nnis courts for the purpose of lecting the most promising can-dates for the varsity team.

Much can be said about the aying of several of the hopefuls r the team, and even for some the present varsity players. lvia Schwamb plays a steady de-nsive game. Her net game is tstanding. Her effective over-ad smash and her perfect team-ing with her partner are her de-cisive factors in a game. Claire McManus, with a little more prac-tice, shows great promise. Nancy Williams has better control, cov-ers the court beautifully in spite of her small stature, and is quite effective at the net.

SHAILER ASSEMBLY—

(Contniued from Page 1)

ments and perhaps a period of singing. Last Friday, a program of this sort was presented, the main attraction being the an-nouncement of the Shailer House Council. Here are the members: President, Vincent Leahy; Vice-President, Eleanor Rice; Secretary, Dorothy O'Hearn; Treasurer, Ma-rie Morrison. Room 212, Toby Berman, Alan Barkin; 213, Helen Bracken, Harold Brown; 214, Eric Connolly, Eldon Scott Cohen; 217, Frank Dick, Isabel Easton; 219, Martin Elinoff, Colman S. Estrach; 221, Richard Goodreau; 226, Ruth Kerrigan, Herbert Lourie; 227, James Love; 229, Tom McEntee, Barbara Mackenzie; 230, John Mulvehill, Nancy Morrison; 231, George Persis; 232, Daniel Rothen-berg, Alfred Saltzman.

Alumni Receive Honors

Murray S. Susskind and Frank-lin H. Walsh, both members of last year's graduating class, were among those who were announced as having received scholarships to the Boston University School of Business Administration by Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of the University, on Saturday evening, September 28. One-third of the $25,000 grant of the Charles Hay-den Foundation is devoted to the scholarships of Boston and Metro-politan Boston high schools.

Early Touchdown Blasts Quincy Hopes

As a result of some fine block-ing by his teammates, and a pretty end-around run by Stan Kelley, the Brookline High School football team defeated Quincy High 7 to 0, last Saturday, thereby maintaining its undefeated, untied, and un-scored-upon status.

The touchdown play came about three plays after the opening kick-off. On the first play of the game, Jim Feinberg broke through and rocked the Quincy ball-carrier so hard that he fumbled the ball. Brookline recovered, and found it-self in scoring position. Then came the touchdown run by Kelley and the extra point by Capt. Ed Nixon. This was the first and only scoring of the day.

As was expected, the game was a thriller right from the opening whistle. In the second period, Quincy intercepted a forward pass and the team seemed to come to life.

After an exchange of punts, in the third period, the Granite City boys took to the air with an at-tack which Brookline found diffi-cult to cope with.

In the closing minutes, Quincy intercepted a goal line pass but did not seriously threaten.

Some of the standouts for the victors were John McGarry, who played his first full varsity game, Frank Kelley, Jim Feinberg, Capt. Nixon, Mickey Lally, Stan Kelley, Babe Argus, and Bill Bohn.

Next week's game will be played at Watertown.

About forty eager tennis aspir-ants gathered at Dean Road last Monday for the commencement of the annual Junior Tournament. Seeded No. 1 this year is Milt Lewis who, as a freshman, played with surprising success. No. 2 is Eliot Robinson, also a newcomer, who did well last year, and who is expected to give a good account of himself again.

German Club Chooses Officers For Year

Tuesday, September 24, the Ger-man Club held its first meeting in Room 100. For the season of 1940-41 the following officers were elected: Paul Seamans, President; Al Sterling, Vice-President; Sally Reichart, Secretary; Anita Koni-kow, Treasurer; Frieda Omansky, reporting Secretary.

Many new plans have been dis-cussed, and at the next meeting they will be under full sway.

Chess Players Gather

At the first Chess Club meeting of the year, held on Friday, Sep-tember 27, Miss Allen, the faculty adviser, explained to the prospec-tive club members about the com-ing Fall Tournament, the winner of which will be the president for 1940-41. Macy Feingold was elected secretary of the organiza-tion and Arthur Carlin was chosen treasurer for the coming year.

After several minutes of argu-ment and debate, it was decided to hold the meetings of the club each Friday in the lunch room, but individual members may play at any time.

LET THE MASTER DO IT
TONY
The Shoe Doctor
'08 Washington St. Brookline

Irving's Variety Store
371 Harvard Street
Magazines, Tonics,
Airplanes, Candy

Dr. Goldinger
PIERCE BUILDING
Beacon Street
Brookline

Buy Now At Reduced Prices
R. C. A. VICTOR RECORDS
2.00 Classical Records $1
1.50 Classical Records $1
.75 Dance Records $.50
COOLIDGE CORNER ELECTRIC SHOP
416 Beacon St. Brookline
J. McKENNA, Prop.

FOR BETTER HAIR CUTS
SIMON'S
SANITARY AND MODERN BARBER SHOP
436 Harvard St. Brookline
Cor. Coolidge St. Mass.

Phone LON. 1460
SEALEY'S
ICE CREAM SHOPPE
ICE CREAM
for All Occasions
James Malerbi
147 Cypress St., Brookline

Quality Fruit Co.
FOREIGN and DOMESTIC FRUITS and PRODUCE
Imported Olive Oil, Hot House Products, etc., a Specialty
Tel. Asp 2167 313B Harvard St.

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Gammon Drug Co.
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon Street
ASP. 1787 LON. 8484

Tel. ASP. 3342
L. E. KENDALL
DRY GOODS
Silk Hosiery - Smallwares
1334 Beacon St. Brookline

The Friendly Book Shop
Gifts of Distinction
Greeting Cards
394 Harvard St., Brookline
LONgwood 6755

NATIONAL
CAREFUL
LAUNDRY

Progress Keynote Of New Sagamore

Noticeable changes in the lay-out and in the organization of the editorial staff of the Sagamore are due, in part, to some progressive ideas for the improvement of the school paper, brought back from Northwestern University by Editor-in-chief Eldon Scott Cohen.

In place of two managing editors, the staff now has a make-up editor, and a news editor, assisted by a feature-news editor. These positions will be filled by Lyman Lehrburger, Lewis White, and Priscilla Cohen, respectively. One sports editor, Eric Connolly, will have charge of all athletic news. There will be four "re-write men," Claire Adelson, Emanual Abrams, Helen Ebell, and Elaine Smithers; the two former were chosen from the old staff and the latter by a competitive examination. These new positions will all carry Alpha Pi credit.

HIGH SCHOOL TROOP WELCOMED BY ADVISERS

At its first meeting on Wednesday, September 2, Troop Eleven of the Girl Scouts got off to a flying start. Miss Nichols, the troop captain, and her assistant, Miss Bruce, welcomed the girls.

The girls signed registration sheets, played charades, got acquainted, and discussed plans for a picnic which will be held on Wednesday, October 2, at Hammond Pond Reservation. Miss Nichols also outlined some activities for the following year.

Miss Nichols, Miss Bruce, and the Scouts are sure that they are going to have a fine troop and a fine time this year.

AFTER HOURS—

(Continued from Page 2)

School has just begun. This is the time to decide which organization will receive your support. Do not make the calamitous mistake of joining so many that you will be able to devote your attention to none. It is truly worthwhile, however, to join several of these groups. The requirements are few, the dues are little, and the benefits are immeasurable.

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
1669 Beacon Street
Washington Square
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

Elinoff Conceives New Poster Club

The charter of a newly formed poster club has been submitted to the School Council and Mr. Ringer for consideration. Conceived by Martin Elinoff, this plan is expected to materialize into an organization with a twofold purpose.

Its duty will be to supply all the clubs in the school with attractive posters to advertise any functions which they may wish to publicize. It will also provide an opportunity for those students enrolled in college courses, who are desirous of trying their hand in artistic fields to demonstrate their ability.

Classics Played In English Class

Last Tuesday and Wednesday Miss Spaulding conducted a new type of class. You might call it a "record class," because by means of phonograph records, she was able to give the class a symphony concert.

Her aim was to show the relation of music to literature and to bring about a better understanding of the classics. The works of Bach, Hayden, Handel, Mozart, and Beethoven were discussed. The audience was able to hear these great masters' works played by the world's greatest artists—something that the average person of today might never be able to hear.

Lehrburger Speaks

The initial Stamp Club meeting of the year, presided over by last year's president, Lyman Lehburger, was held on Thursday, September 26. The gathering of about 20 members agreed upon Thursday as their regular meeting day and set aside next Thursday for the election of officers. This meeting will feature a speaker as well as the usual trading. The meeting ended with some exchanging of stamps.

Ride!
at the S. J. McNeilly
Riding Academy
639 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill
Rates $1.00 Weekdays
$1.50 Sundays & Holidays
Special High School Classes
Under Supervision of
Col. Monte Coffin

Charm Advocated On Athletic Field

Brookline Brookline
Rah! Rah! Rah!

While bursting your lungs to these familiar words, have you ever considered the possibilities of girl cheerleaders? We have girls in the band, girls in the grandstand, so why not have girls in front of the grandstand leading the cheers? The girls want to do something more for their team than just yell from the grandstand. They would really like to play, but they're not asking for that yet. They're perfectly willing to take it all step by step, and they'll be content to be *just* cheerleaders for the present.

Of course the idea has its disadvantages. The players may be so attracted to these charming bits of femininity that they may forget to play, that is to say, if they *are* "charming bits of femininity."

This idea has been conceived by the *Sagamore*, but we hope the whole school will take up the cry.

Seamans Heads Staff

Paul Seamans was elected president of the library staff on October 1st. Dick Duffit and Virginia Eldridge will serve as vice-president and secretary respectively. The treasurer will be appointed from Roberts House in the next day or so. The Akers House representative is Arlene Brodie.

Mrs. Seibens outlined the plans for the Book Fair, which will be held in early November. Also, she told about the tea which is to be given as the first meeting of the year on October 15th, at which the new librarian at the Brookline Public Library will meet the faculty and library staff.

Girls' League Sponsors Acquaintance Partie

The Girls' League acquaintan party held Friday, Sept. 27, 194 planning to make the new fres man feel more at home in this hu high school, started off with autograph contest to see who cou get the most autographs in t shortest amount of time. This course set the room in a furore rushing feet, laughter and shou of "sign this, please."

The group this year entered in the fun with enthusiasm and fi spirit.

Jane Driscoll, President, spok and wished the girls a successf school and social year. Miss P land also spoke and invited t girls to join and spread the wor around to other students.

The formal meeting was fo lowed by games, such as a wo puzzle, an alphabet game, an ping-pong. Then there were chee and songs which had plenty good school spirit and tune.

Prizes for contests were as fo lows: Autograph contest, Estel Graham; alphabet contest, Blu team; ping pong tournamen Elaine Goldinger, Goldy Wei stein, Peggy Biel and Jean Mille

The party was under the lead ership of Shirley Wilma, and th senior advisors who carried through with efficiency and pep.

Brower Bros. Co.
Groceries, Fruits, Fish, Vegetables, Dairies
Brookline Beacon 1374
Newton Cen. Newton 4431
Nantasket Hull 0861

BOWL AT THE
BROOKLINE BOWLADROME
1349A Beacon St. 29 Webster St.
14 MOST MODERN ALLEYS IN BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OUR LAST DIVIDEND WAS 3%

Washington Square Shoe Repairing
Fine Work— Reasonable Prices
1609 Beacon St. Brookline

READ & WHITE

MEN'S and WOMEN'S
FORMAL CLOTHES RENTED
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
"QUALITY ALWAYS"
111 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS
WOOLWORTH BLDG., PROVIDENCE, R.

BROOKLINE PUBLIC LIBRARY

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1940 | NO. 3

'atertown Downs B. H. S.; nds Winning Streak

For the first time since mid-ctober of last year, our High hool football team has been de-ated.

The feat was accomplished last turday by a rugged Watertown igh eleven, who scored 10 points the Downesmen's none. This feat was a slight jolt to the Red d Blue championship drive, but does not put the team out of e running for the Class B title.

Early in the first period, Brook-ıe took possession of the ball on e Watertown 40 yard line, as e result of a recovery of a fum-e by Capt. Nixon. Leahy went er for a first down, but the ealthy Towners' march was lted by a cleated stonewall, the atertown line. After an ex-ange of punts, it became appar-t that the team that made the st score, would be taking a long p toward victory.

The second period saw plenty of nting and passing. The enemy ·ial attack carried Watertown to e Brookline 20. Here, a pass ıy almost scored, but Mick Lally ı to the side line and brought wn the ball-carrier nicely. The ookline defence was holding off e enemy rushes so well, that Wa-·town decided to try for a field al. Polladino's kick was good, d for the first time this season, ookline was scored upon and ınd itself trailing, 3-0.

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 2)

Tel. ASPinwall 8766

S. KUBLIN & SON

Tailors and Cleansers

438A Harvard St., Brookline

We Call and Deliver

PRIVATE TUTORING

IN ALL SUBJECTS

et experienced teachers im-rove your grades now and revent failures. Fees oderate.

Bureau of Private Tutors

Fred Reinstien, M. A., Director

Tel. 9748 Asp. 9835

AMY COHEN, VIN LEAHY TO OCCUPY COVETED HONORARY SOCIETY OFFICES

Students! Lend an eye to these nine big prizes in the Sagamore's greatest contest. Just select a nickname for Coach Downes' football squad, and take home one of them—that is, if your brainstorm is well-considered by the judges.

Grand Award
One 1941 Murivian

First Prize
A choice of three 35c records from the stock of the Brookline Music and Radio Company.

Second Prize
A one-pound box of candy from Morey's Reservoir Pharmacy.

And six prizes of a pair of tickets to the Capitol Theatre

— Further details on Page Four —

First Girl In Many Years Leads Alpha Pi

Brookline High School's honor society held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 8 under the direction of Miss Jane Perkins, the new faculty adviser, who succeeds Mr. Snow. This society which is almost every student's goal and reward elected its officers for the coming year.

Holding the coveted office of president is a girl, the first in many years, Amy Cohen. Through hard work and participation in athletics, student government and various other activities she was able to obtain enough credits to become its president after belonging for one half of a year. Many girls think of Amy in connection with the Girls' League; while Vincent Leahy, secretary-treasurer for the coming year, is known as one of Brookline High School's outstanding football players.

In order to gain admission to the society it is necessary to have eight points. By taking part in different activities and keeping a high average in their subjects, pupils will not find it difficult to enter the society. Three points are necessary scholastically and three are needed in extra curricular activities, while the other two

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 4)

Boys' Club Drive Ends Today

Edwin Frank, "dictator" of the Boys' Club, expresses the hope that the membership of his organization will have swelled to the grand total of five hundred when the drive ends today. He is confident that his hope will be fulfilled simply because the intelligent youth of B. H. S. is aware of the advantages of the Boys' Club.

Some of the established activities are: bowling, bicycling, baseball, ping-pong, and dramatics. When there are enough enterprising boys, plans will be made for fencing, boxing, wrestling, skating, skiing, sailing, riding, modeling, motors, and clay handicraft.

Even if one doesn't participate in any of the splendid activities, one can always attend the interesting and exciting meetings which feature movies, well-known speakers, plays, refreshments, and minstrel shows.

Remember the slogan of the Boys' Club: It isn't a duty to join the club—you shouldn't be forced to join the club, but it's to your advantage to join the Boys' Club!

Debaters Discuss Anglo-American Union

The first official meeting of the Debating Society was held on October 7th under the leadership of Miss Hannon, faculty adviser, and George Flashenberg, chairman. Miss Hannon opened the meeting with a discussion of the technique of debating. The program was then turned over to the chairman. A stimulating discussion ensued on the Anglo-American Union. No one agreed on the meaning of the word "union." Some thought of it as military, some as economic and military, others as economic. Because of the confusion, it was decided that the resolution will be decided upon by the officers and the faculty adviser.

A polished lover — one who shines in the dark.—Coffeyville Tornado Times.

Marie Govone
SCHOOL OF DANCE
Class and Private Lessons
In All Types of Dancing
1376 Commonwealth Ave.
ASP. 2820

WALTER'S RESTAURANT
NEWMAN V. DRAKE, Pres.
OLIVER GRANT, Mgr.
1364 Beacon St. Coolidge Cor.
Brookline, Massachusetts
25 Years A Brookline Institution
1915 — 1940

TUTORING
LATIN - MATH - FRENCH
GEORGE S. LEVENSON
ASPinwall 8278

L E E ' S
302 Harvard Street
Newest Addition to the Coolidge Corner Shopping Center
SMART HIGH-STYLED SPORTSWEAR FOR JUNIORS AND MISSES

TOLERANCE

Here in Brookline High we have a miniature state, with the many races, creeds, and nationalities of the world reproduced on a small scale. In a few years, our feelings and actions in this small state will be magnified to constitute a part of the feelings and actions of America in general. We have an ideal setting for practising tolerance of others. If only the importance of tolerance could be realized, no world conflicts would ever rise again, for toleration is based on regard for "the other fellow." We students of Brookline High are basically democratic. Yet don't we often carelessly commit acts of intolerance in thought, word, and deed against others? This thoughtless intolerance violates the principle of democracy as surely as the war-lords of Europe are now violating them. The rise or fall of democracy based on toleration lies with us.

—N. W.

Miss Perrin Returns From War-Torn France

Although many of us have been horrified by the startling newspaper accounts of the situation abroad, very few have actually experienced one of these terrifying invasions. Miss Aline Perrin, who recently returned from Europe, after having spent her sabbatical year in southern France, had such an adventure.

She and her mother were travelling through Brittany by automobile during the summer of 1939, when the formerly beautiful countryside was just about to be ravaged by mechanical monsters. On September 1 when war was officially declared, they were stopping at historically famous Mount Saint Michel, but quickly terminated their stay in an effort to return to Paris as soon as possible.

On reaching the city they found the great metropolis the scene of a mass evacuation. After a hectic night of packing their belongings, the two joined the huge procession of refugees. Through Orleans, Le Mans, Tour, they made their way toward the Alps, since peaceful relations still existed with Italy.

After spending two months, they again set out, this time for Nice. They had considerable difficulty, as it was not easy for foreigners to travel at the beginning of the war. December 1, however, saw them at Nice where Miss Perrin spent six months quite fruitfully, studying at the Centre Universitaire.

Pulling up stakes once again, they decided to motor to the capital, and make primary preparations for their return to the United States. They arrived at Fontainbleau, a little distance from Paris on memorable June 3, the day of the "alerte" or devastating bombardment, which literally crippled Paris.

After spending a week there, they were advised to leave the city, and on June 11, joined the large group of evacuees who were seeking temporary homes of refuge. The motley collection of vehicles was seemingly endless, so that none was capable of traveling at a speed greater than a mile per hour.

Sleeping quarters along this route were unbelievably scarce, and those who were offered the hospitality of a hay loft considered themselves very fortunate, as many of their fellow travelers were obliged to secure whatever rest they could in their cars.

Upon news of the Germans' advancement southward, they set out for the Pyrenees and the armistice found them at Toulouse. All difficulties, however, had not been solved, for the problem of getting home still loomed large. Traveling was impeded by the constant flow of traffic and even greater hardship was presented by the lack of gas. Miss Perrin, foreseeing this danger, had been able to store enough to take them part of the way, but they finally had to abandon their car, and complete their trip by train. Conditions were so bad, that Miss Perrin was transported to this country in a Portuguese freighter, which also brought 300 persons back to the United States and security.

Miss Perrin says that we cannot imagine the disastrous conditions existing abroad. It was truly pitiful to see trusting children clinging to their bewildered mothers. Many types of food, especially butter, were scarce, for in many small towns, which normally had a population of three thousand, twelve thousand persons were huddled together. It is remarkable, she says, how both soldiers and civilians reacted during this crisis. Her story truly proves the sentiment which has been expressed by others, "You can take everything from a people but its courage."

The Satirist

This Fourth Lunch

"Hunger drives men mad." We wonder if those invisible anemics called program planners thought of this when they conceived the idea of a "fourth lunch." After biting our nails down to the cuticle, we finally hear that blessed "buzz," and scuttle to the lunch room, only to find that the scavengers of lunches gone-by have been there before us and made pretty certain that we wouldn't add any inches to our waistlines. However, this agony is not nearly as great as what we go through to arrive at this state of vast emptiness. First of all, we must listen to some seven buzzes—each one carrying the aroma of an egg sandwich—that someone else will eat. Then we must watch all those who pass our portals on their way to pack their palates. Even when we look out of the window, all we can see is group after group of pastromi sandwiches (a WPA worker behind each). You might think these vegetarian misery makers would give us some relief ou auditorium days. No! They have it arranged so that the fourth period is always the same length even if the school is on fire. To cite an example of how this horror has affected some people, we pick a certain faculty member (who is 5 feet, some inches tall), who went through this ordeal all last year. He hasn't grown an inch. Moreover, he has to keep on hand a two-pound bag of throat lozenges which he secretly munches in order to keep from wasting away of hunger and thirst. He can't even mention an apple that Bill Shakespeare did something to, without causing his hunger-mad fourth period class to pounce on him with cries of "How can you do this to us?" We hope that, in the future, our program planners will give such men a chance to build themselves up; and that they will give the students something else to think of during the twenty minute study other than what they are going to gnaw on after their fingernails are gone.

The popular saying, "I never thought of doing such a thing at your age," is probably the only reason parents didn't!

Do you think the Marshal Force would be more capable and effective if chosen by the faculty instead of by popular vote?

Barbara Fink, Akers House:

Yes, they would choose them on their merits alone, whereas the students would be inclined to pick their friends.

Barry Jones, Lincoln House:

Yes, the faculty is more experienced in judging character and would be more likely to make its choice without bias.

Elaine Rosenbaum (a marshal), Roberts House:

No, the students are more apt to respect a person of their own choice.

Leon Katzeff, Shailer House:

Yes, the faculty would be better informed as to the candidates' comparative ability.

Mr. Barnes, faculty:

Yes, the choices of the faculty would probably be more shrewdly made than those of the students. The students' own knowledge of their classmates normally covers a period of from one to five years; the experience of the faculty with high school students usually covers from twice to ten times as many years, a wider range of individuals, and perhaps a higher degree of objective judgment.

Alpha Pi—

may be obtained in either field. Symbolic of the origin of the honorary society is its title, Alpha Pi, which means leadership and excellence.

The new members will be initiated at an auditorium period on October 20.

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief.....Eldon Scott Cohen
News Editor.....Lewis White
Make-Up Editor...Lyman Lehrburger
Feature Editor .....Priscilla Cohen
Magazine Editor....Nancy Williams
Sports Editor.....Eric Connolly
Rewrite Editors.....Claire Adelson, Emanuel Abrams, Helen Ebell, Elaine Smithers
Photos.....M. Stern, L. Sanford
Artists.....B. Schnoll, R. Leventall

BUSINESS STAFF
Adv. Mgr.....Alfred Saltzman
Assts.....J. Scheinfeldt, V. Berman
Circ. Mgr.....George Flashenberg
Assts.....B. Simons, G. Berman

FACULTY ADVISERS
Ada B. Deal, Christian W. Ehnes, Albert Shepard

reshmen 11 Lose o Somervills 9-0

At 3:15 on Monday afternoon impressive Somerville team ished Brookline Freshmen by the re of 9-0. The starting lineup Brookline was R. May at cen-, Sexton and Clark at guards, ierson and Mulvey at tackles, vis and Gallagher at the ends, l in the backfield James, Water-ise, Graham, and Noonan.

Not once during the game did Fitzgeraldmen threaten Somer-le's goal. Brookline fumbled ny times and once the fumbles ulted in a score for Somerville. the second quarter, the visitors red on an end play from the enty-five yard line and, on the xt play plunged over the line the extra point. In the last arter, Brookline was pushed back r its goal for a safety, giving visitors two more points.

H. S. Seniors Summer C. M. T. C. Camp

Three Brookline High School iors, Frank Cuetara, Coleman dy and John Kickham combined oyment with worthwhile educa-n this summer. These boys nt the time between July 5 and gust 3 at a civilian military ining corps camp, better known the C. M. T. C. This camp s at Fort Adams, Rhode Island, ere nine hundred boys were en a military training without ually being in the army. They rned to fire a rifle, became roughly acquainted with the chanism of the large guns, while y learned all there is to know ut military courtesy. First aid s among their studies, and the 's have learned to do such things set broken legs and stop bleed-.

Their time was not all spent in rk, for some of their time was nt playing baseball and softball, found time for other active rts.

The only regret in any of the s' minds is the fact that they n't be able to return to Fort ams next year because the camp been disbanded.

VERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
1669 Beacon Street
Washington Square
pen Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

B. H. S. Football—

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 1)

This period was featured by the enemy passing attack and an interception of a pass by Stanton Kelley.

In the second half Brookline took to the air, but the Watertown defence was airtight. However, three passes from Frank Kelley to Nason, Melville, and S. Kelley were completed for a total of 40 yds. Once when Frank couldn't find a receiver, he ran the ball for a 20 yard gain, but due to an offside, the play didn't amount to much.

Toward the end of the third period, Brookline was advancing steadily with line-bucks and spinners, when Tashmanian intercepted a pass and started to sprint down the field. However, Ed Nixon moved over and brought him to earth with a pretty tackle.

The fourth period was a hard and fast ten minutes. Both sides were kicking and passing constantly.

Toward the end, a Brookline fumble was recovered on the Red and Blue 1 yard line. On the next play, Watertown scored a touchdown and the point after.

Throughout the game, the play of right guard Jim Feinberg and left tackle Capt. Nixon was brilliant. Nixon, besides playing well in the line, was often down under punts and making the tackle. Feinberg gave the enemy backs plenty to think about.

The other standout linemen were Bill Bohn, Dick McLaughlin and John McGarry. In the backfield, Lally, Stan and Frank Kelley, Vin Leahy, and Art Quinzani tried their hardest, but fate did not favor a Brookline win.

LONgwood 6800 Free Del.
LESHNER & SONS
Creameries and Appetizers
Fruit and Vegetables
Owned and Operated by
BLUESTIEN BROS.
405 Harvard St., Brookline

Buy Now At Reduced Prices
R. C. A. VICTOR RECORDS
$2.00 Classical Records $1
$1.50 Classical Records $1
$.75 Dance Records $.50
COOLIDGE CORNER ELECTRIC SHOP
1416 Beacon St. Brookline
J. McKENNA, Prop.

Who's Who Jr.

Sandy Lesberg Acts In Stock Plays

Hot off the press . . . Sandy Lesberg returns from smash hit season at summer stock theatre. Played leads in "Our Town," "What a Life," and other current Broadway shows. After winning a scholarship to this worthy group, Sandy found himself the youngest actor. The crowds of Albany and Pittsburg flocked to see them in action. Made immediately at home by "Shorty" (6 ft. 6 in.), he spent eight weeks of hard work acting in plays, designing stages and perparing scenery. A typical day at the Nellgwyn Theatre began at 8:30 a.m. with straight rehearsing until 12:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m.—time out for meals. Evenings were usually spent at "Jack's" local roadhouse, with dancing and fun; or around a bonfire singing songs and telling stories. The little Blue & Yellow Austin belonging to the theatre was a well-known sight rattling along the roads. Swimming in the "crick" was another favorite recreation, but don't get me wrong —there wasn't any time for vacationing . . . With a performance every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nite, these professional actors were kept very busy. Talent scouts from several big movie corporations were on the lookout, and with a top house of 240, one has to be pretty good . . . Developing an altogether different perceptive and outlook, the summer was a great success for S. L.

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

The Modern Health Shoppe
Right Foods for Right Living
1350 Beacon St.

BRUNSWICK
Hy-Grade Laundry
1156 Commonwealth Ave.
Tel. Beacon 5454

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

Oct. 24: B.H.S. at Wellesley
Oct. 30: B.H.S. at Thayer Academy
Nov. 1: B.H.S. at Winchester
Nov. 5: Melrose at B.H.S.
Nov. 6:B.H.S. at Newton

J. U. FOOTBALL

Oct. 14: Boston Trade at B.H.S.
Oct. 21: B.H.S. at Belmont
Oct. 28: C.H. and L. at B.H.S.
Nov. 4: B.H.S. at Milton
Nov. 8: Newton at B.H.S.
Nov. 13: Boston Trade at B.H.S.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Oct. 12: Boston Latin at B.H.S.
Oct. 19: Weymouth at B.H.S.
Oct. 26: B.H.S. at Framingham
Nov. 2: Fitchburg at B.H.S.
Nov. 9: B.H.S. at Belmont
Nov. 28: B.H.S. at Newton

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct. 14: B.H.S. at Belmont J.H.
Oct. 18: B.H.S. at Needham J.H.
Oct. 21: Boston Trade at B.H.S.
Oct. 29: B.H.S. at Winchester
Nov. 12: Milton at B.H.S.

Buttons, Buckles and Belts covered from your own material, Hemstitching and Pleating.
318 HARVARD STREET
Shop 7 - - Arcade Bldg.

Porter Bros. Meat Mkt
Dealers in
Beef, Kosher Poultry, Corned Beef, Veal and Lamb
437 Harvard St. - - Brookline
Tel. Lon. 9102

Kaplan's Pharmacy
JULIUS KAPLAN, Reg. Pharm.
432 Harvarn St., Brookline
Tel. Lon. 8421-8424

TYPEWRITERS
Sold - Rented - Repaired
$4.00 Down Buys A NEW ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
W. D. PAINE
256 Washington Street
BROOKLINE MASS.

Library Gives Tea For Miss Butcher

On Tuesday, October 15th, a tea will be held in the school library to welcome Miss Elizabeth Butcher, the new head librarian at the Public Library. All members of the faculty are invited to attend the tea. As the Public Library has been so coopcrative with our school library it is hoped that as many as possible will be there to greet Miss Butcher and show our appreciation. Because of the event the library will close early.

J. V. Begins Season Defeats Cambridge

The junior varsity football team chalked up its first win of the season last Monday at Cambridge by a score of 12-6.

The Brookline scores were both made by Fred Carriero. The first marker occurred as a result of a 65-yard sprint. In the third period, Mr. Ball's boys added six more points when Carriero plunged over the line for a touchdown.

Sooey, Simpson, Cusick, and Rozantes played important parts in gaining the victory.

Robert Ulin, B.H.S. '39, former Sagamore editor, has been awarded the Haskins' prize for outstanding work in European history at Harvard.

What Would U Column

Hurry, hurry, hurry! The Sagamore Nickname Contest is swinging into its third week. Why not get in on the fun—and prizes?

To give everybody an idea of what is required for consideration, here are a few entries that sound pretty good: Brookline Champs, Brookline Power Housers, Brookline Braves, and Brookline's Roaring Tide.

Sure, you can do better, so follow these simple rules, and enter the competition.

1. Write your name, house, h.r. number, and the title by which you would like to call our football team on the coupon below. Give a reason, if you have one. It is not necessary.

2. Members of the Sagamore Staff (printed on page two) are ineligible.

3. Deadline for entries is one-thirty on the afternoon of October 25. All selections must be brought to Room 426 by that time.

4. The judges will be Miss Ada B. Deal, faculty adviser, and Eldon Scott Cohen, editor-in-chief.

Get to work, chillun! Wrack your crania, and hoof it up to 426 with your coupon, found below.

Cormick to Serve As Library Treasurer

The library staff has appointed Alice Cormick to serve as treasurer for the year 1940-1941. In connection with the hobby exhibition on display in the library cases, attention is called to the fact that Patricia Haisler is acting as chairman for Packard House and that contributions of collections and materials suitable for exhibition are solicited.

Jeanne Rogers

We pace the corridors in the usual 4-4 time, clamp, clamp, clamp, clamp. Perhaps if it's 8.29 we might exert ourselves for waltz time—clamp, clamp, clamp. But there is one fair individualist within our walls who continually shocks us with that syncopated meter—clamp, clink, clamp, clink, clamp, clamp, clink, clink, etc. Naturally, when we hear this we know that Jeanne Rogers is approaching. Jeanne hasn't quite recovered from last summer which she spent at Aripine, Arizona, on a cattle ranch with forty other boys and girls. Every day Jeanne galloped from morn till night on her faithful horse Topsey. Topsey in playful moods banged Jeanne against trees in an effort to see her sprawled sur la terre.

Jeanne went on trips to Grand Canyon and New Mexico.

In the course of the summer Jeanne trained a yearling, rounded up cattle and branded them, roped steers, and participated in rodeos.

Although the ranch was located between the desert and the mountains, water was scarce. Thus it was preserved after every rain storm. The water which the horses drank was stagnant. Jeanne loved to watch the horses drink through their teeth to avoid having polywogs swim in. Have you ever nibbled a polywog?

The girls and boys learned about the Mormon religion from the cowboys on the ranch who were all Mormons.

At night they sang songs around the campfire and danced the Schottische. The purpose of this dance was to make as much noise as possible, and usually everybody landed on the floor.

The library is featuring for the next two or three months, exhibits contributed by the members of the different houses. Packard House is starting the exhibits with personally autographed pictures of movie stars, actors and authors.

Harold Bornstein

Among the celebrities at B.H. we should add a boy named Ha old Bornstein, better known Bum, who is a much publiciz fellow in the eyes of the reside of New Orleans. It all started the beginning of the summer v cation, when Harold set out on 1200 mile bicycle trip to Ne Orleans and other points sout He averaged about 100 miles p day, stopping over-night in Hote Y's and Tourist Homes. In Cair Illinois he stayed in the Hotel Ha liday, where General Grant on had his headquarters. (Bum sa that the place hasn't change much since then).

After 13½ days of steady, pe alling, he arrived at his destina tion, N. O., where he stayed f three weeks with friends. The his picture was taken and a stor of his trip and its purpose wa written in the Times Picayune, large newspaper down there. I this article Harold said he was try ing to interest Southerners in th idea of Youth Hosteling, which i very popular in New England. H talked this over with the Presiden of the A. A. U. who was very in terested in the idea, and with othe prominent people.

Traveling on a well built, wel equipped English bicycle, with hi entire wardrobe strapped to th back of the seat, is quite a thrillin experience, but even after si weeks of it, Harold still wants t do it again some day.

Tel. ASP. 3342
L. E. KENDALL
DRY GOODS
Silk Hosiery - Smallwares
1334 Beacon St. Brookline

New York Food Mkt.
Tel. LONgwood 5484
Free Delivery Service
436A Harvard St.
Brookline, Mass.

Gammon Drug Co.
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon Street
ASP. 1787 LON. 8484

Bancroft Cleansers
374 Boylston Street
Brookline, Mass.
ASPinwall 8828

TWO FOR ONE SPECIAL
at
PRISCILLA ALDEN
189 Harvard St. - - - - Opp. Marion St.
Buy any fountain order and this coupon entitles you to a duplicate order free.
Not Good After October 17

BROOKLINE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OUR LAST DIVIDEND WAS 3%

E. H. Hill and Sons
316 Boylston St.
Cars For Hire Beacon 0275
Storage 0276

Meet Your Friends at
Garber's Auto School
1406 Beacon St., Brookline
(new address) at Coolidge Cor.
ASP. 1080 ASP. 9379
**No Registry Failures in 3 years!!
**Only A. A. A. School in Massachusetts
**Lecturer: Mass. Dept. of Education

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1940 NO. 4

irst League Meeting)pens Official Season

With an overwhelming attend-ıce the first meeting of the en-re Girls' League group was called) order by Jane Driscoll, the Pres-ent, for the coming year. The ecretary, Jean Miller, read her re-ort and announced the various ommittees. Jane Driscoll then ave the program for the year. iss Parker, from the Boston hapter of the Red Cross, showed ovies of Red Cross work in hools and gave a short talk on ıe various things the Girls' League ould do to help. The League ıen voted that aid be given to the ed Cross in addition to other or-ınizations. Movies were shown Girls' League activities in 1935 ıd were described by Miss Saw-r. Helen Bracken led the group "Hit the Line for Brookline" ıd the Girls' League closing song. The committees that were chos-were as follows: Poster com-ittee, Priscilla Cohen, chairman, orothy Nylin, Eleanor Weeks, orma Coughlin, Muriel Nadel; thletic committee, Marjorie Chal-ers, Ruth Lippa, Ruth Akabos, e Guild, Evelyn Kirrane, Helen cElroy, Margaret Morrison, Nan- Peabody, Claire Mullins, Marie orrison, Alice Joyce, Betty Neil-n, Amy Cohen, Florence Solo-on, Eileen Lally, Helen Weizle-ırg, Shirley Applebaum, Sonja oldberg, Carol Flisheim, Adele cklad, Maxine Queeman, Mary oss; Friday afternoon social com-ittee, Marie Morrison, Norma oughlin, Esther Waters, Mary oss, Jane Rickwood, Ruth Soloff, an Kerwitz, Evelyn Spellman,

Continued on Page 2 Col. 1)

Marie Govone
SCHOOL OF DANCE
Class and Private Lessons
In All Types of Dancing
1376 Commonwealth Ave.
ASP. 2820

TUTORING
LATIN - MATH - FRENCH
GEORGE S. LEVENSON
ASPinwall 8278

Tentative Appointments Made For 1941 Yearbook Publication

English Club Sees Stors

Fifty members of the English Club embarked for Concord, Mass., on a literary pilgrimage last Thursday afternoon, some in automobiles, and the majority in a bus.

The first stop was made at the Orchard House, the home of Louisa May Alcott. This scene provided the setting for her famous novel, "Little Women." Throughout the entire house the presence of the Alcotts could be felt, since the personal belongings, paintings, and original manuscripts, brought back memories of things and places mentioned in "Little Women."

The next place to be invaded by fifty strong was the garret in which Miss Alcott was supposed to have written many of her earlier works.

Finally, in bidding farewell to Alcott house, lingering eyes fell

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Stamp Club Elects Raleigh, White, Siegel

The first business of the Stamp Club on Thursday, September 10, was to elect officers. Charles Raleigh, who has been an active member for three years, was elected President; Lewis White was chosen Vice-President; and Stanley Seigel will act as Secretary-Treasurer.

The meeting then proceeded with a very interesting talk on stamp collections by Morton Swartz, one of the "pillars" of the amateur philatelists organization of Brookline High.

In the hope of inducing more boys and girls to join their circle, the Stamp Club members have reduced their dues to the small sum of twenty-five cents a year.

Something that promises to be a great attraction is the exhibit that the Stamp Club will enter at the B. H. S. Book Fair. It will consist of the recent issues of poets and authors.

After a bit of "swapping" refreshments were served and the meeting was called to a close.

Students Chosen For Broadcasting Group

After three weeks of heavy auditioning the long awaited announcement of the Radio Broadcasting Group is here. Of the one hundred and twenty-five aspirants who tried out twenty-four have been chosen plus a four man technical staff| The following have been selected, and will report at 1:45 to 303 for the first meeting of the group: Helen Bracken, Florence Chertkower, John Chmielinski, Eldon Cohen, Gloria Copellman, Eleanor Drown, Jacquelyn Edmunds, Sylvia Fleischer, Edwin Frank, Barbara Hall, Natalie Kramer, Charlotte Lamke, Robert Langer, Seymour Lesberg, Rosalyn Long, Barbara Neuberger, Dorsey Parker, Adele Sanger, June Scholnick, Patty Snow, Doris Ward, Rhoda Whitkin, Marcia Wolper, and Robert Wyner. Technical Staff: Arnold Ulin, William Addelson, Theodore Gilman, and Alan Schein.

Club Offices Filled

Camarades Francais vas oreilles! Pretez-moi! In other words — French Club members! here are your officers for 1940-41. Elected in the home rooms and approved by Miss Perrin, the officers are as follows: President, Ruth Hoffman, who was elected by the senior French Class; Vice-President, Robert Langer; Secretary, Henry Hacker; Treasurer, Jeanne Scheinfeldt; Program chairman, Barbara Alpern; Refreshment chairman, Evelyn Gorfinkel, and Publicity chairman, Fred Holton. Two committee heads were chosen by the Faculty, trying a new experiment. Isabel Sharenson and Claude Corty will act as hostess and host at the meetings, in an attempt to keep all members conversing in French.

MARIE'S
317 Harvard St., Coolidge Cor.
Dresses, Hats & Sportswear
For The Budget-Minded with Better Taste

Morton Swartz Heads Student Chairmen

No senior class feels that it has completed all its activities unless it publishes a year book and this year, once again work on the *Murivian* has been started.

To plan the contents of the book, after much care and decision, the following committees have been chosen by Mr. Blanchard and Mr. Williams:

The temporary chairman of the Murivian Committee is Morton Swartz.

The lesser committees are: Layout committee, Lester Boyce, Daniel Feer, Selma Gordon, Lyman Lehrburger, Sara Seltzer; Write-up committee, Helen Wieselberg; Senior Statistics, Edna Morrison, Phyllis Pfeifer; Photographic committee, Charles Raleigh, Sally Richart; Candid Camera committee, Richard Honthumb, David Small; Art Work, Dorothy Israel; Designing Advertisements, Ruth Bronstein; Business and School Advertising, Richard Condike, Frank Burrell; Business Advertising, Alice Shinkunas, Patsy Riley, Barbara Kadetsky; Advertising layouts, Ruth Crowley; Cashiers, Isabel Easton, Patsy Riley, Charlotte Dubinsky; Typists, Gerine Howes, Charlotte Dubinsky, and Muriel Nadell.

By the unanimous decision of the Murivian committee, Purdy has been selected as its photographer. The merits for which this company has been selected are that Purdy is the only photographer in Boston who meets the requirements

LEE'S
302 Harvard Street
Newest Addition to the Coolidge Corner Shopping Center
SMART HIGH-STYLED SPORTSWEAR FOR JUNIORS AND MISSES

A PLEA

Our lunchroom in the past has been the scene of much hair-combing and making-up by the feminine half of our school. Recently Mr. Bates and the Marshal Staff have inaugurated a drive to stop this. Now, if a young miss commences to comb her hair, a marshal will politely, but firmly, ask her to stop. This is done for the sole benefit of the students, as this action is unhealthy and unpleasant for those who are eating.

The *Sagamore* makes a plea to the fair misses of B. H. S. to aid the marshals in putting an end to this undesirable practise.

The Toreador

By GEORGE! *By* GUM!

Greetings, fellow picadors and matadors, here's the column you've been waiting for.

Say! What did you think of those feminine beauties leading the cheers at the Latin game? Well, here's hoping that we see more of them at the games to come.

Question: Why were so many boys in Packard House absent on Wednesday, October 16, 1940?

Could it be?

Yes! That must be it, because for what other reason would they be saluting the teachers and walking through the corridors in squad formation (We wonder!).

Poem:

There is a man named Mr. Bates;
A dirty lunch room's what he hates;
So do your part, and use your bean,
And try to keep our lunch room clean.

Soldiers and Sailors wear uniforms and are admired by the women.

Nurses wear uniforms and are admired by the men.

Football players wear uniforms and are admired by the girls.

Baseball players wear uniforms and are admired by the boys.

So-o-o, why can't the B. H. S. Band have uniforms, and be admired?

If the rest of the paper is much of a bore,
Just buy it to read the *Toreador*.

GIRLS' LEAGUE—

(Cnotinued from Page 1 Col. 1)

Ruth Wecker, Sally Bensusan, Dolores Abraham, Ruth Hall, Claire Adelson, Barbara Alpern, Barbara Barry, Nicollette Paterson, Estelle Sherman, Alice Joyce, Ruth Guild, Florence Hoffman, Corrine Kaplan, Ruth Akabus, Frances Ryan, Evelyn Gorfinkel, Marjorie Chalmers, Edna Morrison, Lucy Goodman, Bernice Diamond, Marjorie Feldman, Barbara Hall, Edith Tarbin, Virginia Berman, Sylvia Mann, Marcia Brass, Edith Parker, Adele Sacklad, Isabel Sharenson.

Photographers To Vie In Scavenger Hunt

A meeting of the Camera Club was held last Wednesday for the election of officers with the following result: Lloyd Sanford, President; Stanley Fielding, Vice-President; Sydelle Calvin, Secretary; and Harvey Blodon, Treasurer. A Photographic Scavenger Hunt was begun with the closing date set at November 13th. The purpose of the contest, like all scavenger hunts, is for each contestant to attempt to obtain a complete set of photographs of the five following subjects: (1) the American Flag; (2) any picture taken from the corner of Tremont and Park streets, Boston; (3) any picture of leaves; (4) a B. H. S. student engaged in a typical B. H. S. activity; and (5) a picture appropriately titled "Americanism." If you are not a member of the Camera Club, you may still participate in this contest, by either seeing Mr. Webber in room 420A, or the Treasurer or Secretary.

Jeanne Scheinfeldt Chosen For Board

Jane Driscoll conducted the Girls' League meeting of Roberts House on October 14 with Miss Sawyer as faculty adviser. Jeanne Scheinfeldt was elected Roberts House representative to the Executive Board. Other candidates were D. Parker, E. Lally and S. Gosdanian. Plans were discussed for a joint meeting with the Boys' Club, a Song Contest in February, and a Harvest Tea Dance, but no definite plans were made. The question of whether Roberts House should have charge of the party for children from the Brookline Friendly Society arose but, here also, no decision was made.

Girls signed up for volunteer knitting for the Red Cross and for acting in plays and painting scenery. Another meeting will be held next Monday, the 21st. All Roberts House Girls' League members are urgently requested to attend.

Katie Komments

Dear Studes:

Although the American Legion has left town, there is no reason to believe that Boston no longer offers any source of entertainment. In this column the *Sagamore* will endeavor to review some of the better movies, occasionally plays and concerts, which you may enjoy in your leisure time.

We saw *Strike Up the Band* the other day, and it certainly provided a couple of the merriest hours we've had in weeks. It contains all the peppy song and dance numbers, and witty diologue of former Hardy-Garland flickers — the enthusiasm these kids display anew in each one of their numerous parts is remarkable — but enough novel ideas to avoid the monotonous formula which is repeated in many similar features.

If you're among the group of intellectuals whose sole purpose in going to the movies is the furthering of their education, you'd do just as well to stay at home. If, however, you've flunked an exam or your best girl went out with the new guy across the street, and you need cheering up, or if you want something chock full of good clean, wholesome fun, don't miss this picture.

The plot itself is nothing which will make you sit back and take notice. Mickey Rooney plays the part of a small town high school fellow whose determination to become a famous drummer, contrary to his parents' dream of a medical career for him, causes him to organize a band composed of his classmates. The action centers around his efforts, aided by his girl Friday, Judy Garland, to earn enough money to transfer themselves and the gang to a contest in Chicago which Paul Whiteman is sponsoring for high school bands.

It's rather a longish show, but every minute is a memorable one. You'll see everything from the animated *La Congo*, which will delight every "hep-cat" to an old "mellydrama," which type of entertainment so delighted audiences at the turn of the century. You'll walk out of the theatre humming exceedingly catchy tunes like *Our Love Affair* and *I Ain't Got Nobody*. A few numbers played by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra complete the attractions of the superb spectacle.

Well, kids, guess we've been waxing enthusiastic, but as long as

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 1)

3 One-Act Plays Set For Fri., December 13

Friday, the thirteenth of Decem ber, is the date chosen by the Dra matic Society for its annual pre sentation of three one-act plays At the meeting held on Octobe 14, the Society, at the suggestio of the summer reading committee voted to produce *The Crown o St. Felice*, a fantasy by E. Sladen Smith, *Murzel-Flummery*, a com edy by Milne, and *So's Your Ol Antique*, a comedy by Kummer.

It was announced at the meet ing that tryouts for parts in th plays, which may be found in th high school library, will begin o Monday, October 21. Only mem bers of the Society may try ou for parts.

Membership in the Dramatic So ciety is open to any pupil in school excluding freshmen, who has re ceived at least a "B" in Speech Freshmen who receive a mark o "A" for the first quarter may join

---

Red light means "stop!" to most people.

But to Mr. Ringer, it means "call the switchboard; you're wanted." That is the secret of Brookline High's traffic light system.

When the headmaster, a housemaster, a janitor, or Mr. Hennessey sees a traffic light flicker in the corridor, he may dash to the nearest phone. The switchboard operator will tell him where he is wanted.

And here is the code — green means Mr. Duggan; red and amber is an SOS for Superintendent Caverly; green and amber calls the janitors to the janitor room. Red and green says, "Attention, Mr. Hennessy," while amber alone summons the housemasters to Mr. Ringer's office.

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief.....Eldon Scott Cohen
News Editor.....Lewis White
Make-Up Editor...Lyman Lehrburger
Feature Editor.....Priscilla Cohen
Magazine Editor...Nancy Williams
Sports Editor.....Eric Connolly
Rewrite Editors.....Claire Adelson, Emanuel Abrams, Helen Ebell, Elaine Smithers
Photos.....M. Stern, L. Sanford
Artists.....B. Schnoll, R. Leventall

BUSINESS STAFF
Adv. Mgr.....Alfred Saltzman
Assts.....J. Scheinfeldt, V. Berman
Circ. Mgr.....George Flashenberg
Assts.....B. Simons, G. Berman
Treas.....Evert Lind
Bkpr.....Alice Shinkunas

FACULTY ADVISERS
Ada B. Deal, Christian W. Ehnes, Albert Shepard

OWNESMEN EMERGE VICTORIOUS S BOSTON LATIN RIVALS FALL

On the wings of a forward pass, ank Kelley to Dick McLaugh-, the Brookline High School idsters bounced back into the n column last Saturday, as they wned a fighting Boston Latin ven, 7-0, at Tech Field. The ownesmen were lucky indeed, at they, and not the invaders, nerged victorious. At one time tin had advanced as far as the d and Blue 3-yard stripe, but as unable to get across.

The Brookline marker came ear- in the fourth period when, after o line bucks and an end run, ank Kelley flipped the pigskin to the hands of Dick McLaugh-, who held the ball despite the ct he was hit hard as he caught

Then the reliable Captain ixon booted his fourth perfect acement of the season in as many ies, with Jim Love holding.

In the first period, Latin as- med the offensive and the play- g was, for the most part, on the ookline half of the Tech Field rf. The invaders attempted four sses, two of which were com- eted. The other two were ocked down by McGarry and igley. Brookline advances were ade by Frank Kelley and Ed igley.

At the start of the second pe- riod, Coach Downes sent in nine replacements. The Wealthy Town- ers began to move down the field as Leahy and Love cleared the way for a run by Keith. Then Pete Argus picked a pass from Keith off his shoe-tops and the play would have made a 25 yard ad- vance, had it not been for an off- side.

The visitors took possession of the ball on Love's punt. Trying hard to break the scoreless dead- lock, they attempted a "sleeper" pass play. Eddie Meehan was wide awake, however, and intercepting the pass on his own 30, he toted the ball up to the 45 before he was downed. In the next few min- utes, Brookline made progress via the airways, but penalties nullified the gains.

The visitors then took the ball, but soon lost it, as Bob Bohn, Bill's younger brother, and Pete Argus recovered at Latin fumble. Here the Downesmen made a brilliant attempt for a score. A Kelley to Argus pass was good for 15 yards. Then, with the ball on the Latin 15 yard marker, Kelley passed the ball to Meehan, who flipped it to Nixon for a gain of 10 yards. Brookline was not able to get across into pay-off territory, how- ever, and, as the half ended, the ball rested just 216 inches, or 6 yards, from the Latin goal line.

The highlights of the third pe- riod were the forward passes of Latin's Bill Connolly and Casey, a pass intercepted by Love, the ball carrying of Ed Bagley, the catching of a dropped Latin pass by Ed Nixon, and the completion of a three cornered pass from F. Kelley to Bagley to Love.

As the final period opened, it was Brookline's ball on the Latin 10. Here was the Downesmen's chance for a score, and score they did, Kelley to McLaughlin.

The fighting Latins came back by the forward pass route, and got as far as the Red and Blue ten yard line. Here their progress was halted when Art Quinzani snared one of their passes. After a series of line bucks, Love punted out. Brookline was deep in Latin terri- tory and threatening to increase its 7-0 victory margin, as the horn ending the game sounded.

Offside Offerings

Crippled and ailing list now in- cludes Stan Kelley, George Mel- ville, Jim Connolly, Jim Ford, Julie Cohen and Bob Mealey. It is doubtful whether these players will be ready by next Saturday for the Weymouth game. Weymouth, you remember, handed Harry Downes' boys their only setback of the sea- son last year. Our boys will be trying hard to atone for that de- feat when the two teams clash to- morrow at Tech Field.

Lewis Triumphs In Jr. Tennis Tourney

Milton Lewis, winner of last year's tennis tournament, repeated his success this year by outclass- ing Ray Barnstone, the "dark horse," 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

Barnstone got to the finals by easily winning his first three matches. His real test came, how- ever, when he defeated Eliot Rob- inson, second-seeded player, 6-1, 6-3. He then outsteadied Robert Abrams, 8-6 , 7-5.

Milton Lewis had little difficulty overcoming all his opponents. He received a double-seed, and in the third round beat Mr. Sharaf 6-4, 6-2. He romped through his next opponents to oppose Ray in the finals.

Sylvia Schwamb Heads Girls' Hockey Team

Captained for the second suc- cessive year by Sylvia Schwamb, the Girls' Hockey team managed to hold the Needham girls to a 1-1 tie on October 9 at Dean Road to undertake the first of its five hard games for this year.

After Genevieve Nardone had scored for Needham in the first period, Brookline scored its only tally by a pass from Helen Mc- Elroy to Jackie Watt who smashed the ball past the Needham goal- keeper. During the second period, the ball was equally in the posses- sion of both teams, each side threatening to put across a marker, but never quite succeeding.

Following in the footsteps of the first, the second team also tied Needham 1-1. Dolly Driscoll tal- lied for Brookline and Irma Par- ker for Needham.

The lineups for the first teams were as follows:

BROOKLINE	NEEDHAM
A. Joyce, rw	L. Boyer, rw
L. Goscianian, ri	G. Hazard, ri
H. McElroy, cf	B. Gilfoy, cf
J. Watt, li	G. Nardone, li
H. Wish, lw	M. Ruane, lw
M. Ross, rh	F. Zikorus, rh
S. Schwamb, ch	B. Worth, ch
J. Driscoll, lh	D. McAleney, lh
A. Cohen, rf	N. Ives, rf
O. Naranjo, lf	A. Wardsworth, lf
E. Kirraine, g	M. Wheeler, g

TATEL
BEAUTY SALON
1431 BEACON ST.
BROOKLINE

ALTER BROS.
MEAT MARKET
401 HARVARD ST.
DEALERS IN ALL TYPES OF MEAT AND POULTRY

LEARN TO DANCE WELL
Ballroom Dancing Class
For High School Students
Every Friday Afternoon
(Starting Oct. 18th)
4:30 to 5:30 P. M.
HAZEL BOONE SCHOOL OF DANCING
1126 BOYLSTON ST.
(*Near Mass. Station*)
BOSTON
$5.00 for 10 Lessons
(75c Single Lesson)

BANJO FOR SALE
Telephone BEAcon 3704

ELLA ORLOV
SPORTSWEAR
MODERATELY PRICED
ALTERATIONS
340 HARVARD STREET
BROOKLINE LON. 2643

Gammon Drug Co.
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon Street
ASP. 1787 LON. 8484

NATIONAL CAREFUL LAUNDRY
GENEVA 1800

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
1669 Beacon Street
Washington Square
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

S.S.PIERCE CO.
Famous for
Good Foods
Candies
Salted Nuts
Toilet Articles
Cigars
Gift Boxes
Student Boxes
S. S. Pierce Co.
Coolidge Corner
LONgwood 1300

Vocal Ensemble Plan For Gala Occasion

If, upon venturing to the third floor near the music theatre, you heard strains of familiar carols, don't be alarmed because you haven't done your Christmas shopping. It is merely the Girls' Vocal Ensemble, a select group of about twenty members of the Glee Club, rehearsing for the huge Christmas program.

Although you didn't hear much about the Vocal Ensemble last year, since it was in its primary stages, it met regularly and discussed plans. One of the cherished but doubtful hopes of the girls was to produce an operetta. Whether this plan materializes or not remains to be seen.

Under the able guidance of Mr. Burbank, the girls are making sincere efforts to make their assemblies enjoyable for you. Of course radio programs are among Mr. Burbank's plans for the girls, and we wish them success in every way.

Nickname Contest Nears End

SOS! SOS! More entrants wanted in the *Sagamore* Nickname Contest. Only one more week to go in the big competition.

Win a 1941 Murivian, the grand award, or three 35c records from Brookline Music & Radio! Those are the top prizes, and to get them just dot down a suitable nickname for our varsity football squad. That's all there is to it.

Other worthwhile prizes include a pound box of chocolates from Morey's Reservoir Pharmacy and six pair of tickets to the Capitol Theatre. So get in the fun. Tell us your selection on the coupon below.

Contest ends at 2 p.m. next Friday afternoon.

KATIE—

(Continued from Page 2 Col. 3)

the J.C.-M.R. combine shines as it did in the picture, all productions in which they appear will be on our "must see" list. Until next time,

Be seeing you at the movies,

KATIE.

BROOKLINE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

OUR LAST DIVIDEND WAS 3%

Chess Club Holds Preliminary Matches

Last week the first round of the chess tournament was played, and by this afternoon the ten best players will have been determined.

This year the B. H. S. chess club is a member of the Interscholastic Chess League of Greater Boston. This league enables our team to play with a great variety of other school teams.

The officers of the club inform us that every player, experienced or not, can still join the club, and they wish it also to be known, that the game of kings is not only for boys, but also for girls.

The winners of the first round are: L. Paul, W. Kozitzky, M. Feingold, A. Carlin, E. Bikofsky, S. Davidoff, A. Goldberg, S. Greenberg, L. Katzeff, J. Lipshires, C. Merzbach, D. Rosenwald, B. Fechter, D. Goldsmith. Several matches have not been played as yet because one of the party is absent. Be sure to read the *Sagamore* for the winners of all other rounds.

J. V.'s Overwhelm B. T. S.

A decidedly superior Brookline Junior Varsity football team overwhelmed Boston Trade School last Monday at Tech Field by a score of 12-0. With a starting team consisting of Chapman, Lind, Marshall, Blue, Baker, Malcomes, Meuse, Carreiro, Sheehan, Sooey, and Cusick, the Jayvees trampled over Trade.

In the second quarter, after many passes and line bucks, Brookline scored, but failed to convert the extra point.

Early in the last quarter, Brookline again bucked the line for a touchdown.

Freshmen Shine In Belmont Fray

Belmont, on the afternoon of Monday, October 14, was the scene of the initial victory of our first year gridsters.

Mr. Fitzgerald's boys completely outclassed their opponents in all departments; the result showed two touchdowns and a safety for the Red and Blue, as compared to one touchdown for the losers.

In Brookline's starting lineup were Galagar and Graham at ends, Mulvey and Emerson at tackles, Sexton and Clark at guards, R. May in the center of the line, and Stern, James, Noonan, and McPhee in the backfield. After receiving the opening kickoff, our eleven marched 80 yards to a touchdown, employing all ground plays. McPhee sparked this drive, and made the touchdown. Upon receiving the Brookline kickoff, Belmont gained 75 yards on rushes for the tying marker. This score came in the second period.

Both teams then played for the breaks; the Fitzgeraldmen got one on the last play of the second quarter, when Galager blocked a kick which reserve center, Guillette, fell on behind the Belmont goal for six more points. Two more points were added to the Red and Blue score, when a Belmont man was tackled behind his own goal line. After this, a Belmont air attack failed.

The Brookline drive was sparked by Bob McPhee and Jim Noonan.

ENGLISH CLUB—

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 2)

upon the tiny piano which M Lawrence was supposed to hav given to Beth.

Past history was recalled, as th English Club stopped at the site o the Battle of Lexington. Follow ing that, however, those who ar rived last at the famous Concor Bridge that "arched the flood, found it even more famous, fo Brian Aherne, matinee idol of mil lions, and his very charming an equally famous wife Joan Fon taine, had just been standing o the exact spot. Though this hap pened to be the spot on whic many brave Americans fought an died during the Revolutionar War, all seemed unimportant a many stood blissfully recallin handsome Brian Aherne or (th early and lucky ones) scrutinizin his scrawl.

Everyone's attention was the attracted by the inspiring statu of the Minutemen which overlook the battlefield.

Once again all climbed aboar their respective vehicles, still ex pressing delight at having seen, o remorse at not having seen, Bria Aherne.

But, as a fitting ending to such an exciting adventure, the last sto was made at the last resting place of Louisa May Alcott, Ralph W Emerson, and Nathaniel Haw thorne.

NAME .....

HOUSE .....

H. R. .....

SELECTION .....

REASON, IF ANY .....

ANDERSON'S SPA

VARIETY STORE

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

CYPRESS ST.

BROOKLINE

Buy Now At Reduced Prices

R. C. A. VICTOR RECORDS

$2.00 Classical Records $1

$1.50 Classical Records $1

$.75 Dance Records $.50

COOLIDGE CORNER ELECTRIC SHOP

1416 Beacon St. Brookline

J. McKENNA, Prop.

DORIS CROSS DANCE STUDIO

2001 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE

AT CLEVELAND CIRCLE

BALLET TOE TAP BALLROOM

SENIOR DANCE ASSEMBLIES

SATURDAY EVENINGS

INFORMATION CALL

ASP. 6400

COOLIDGE CORNER BRANCH

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1940 NO. 5

ed and Blue Bow o Weymouth, 14-0

On two touchdowns by speed erchant George Delorey, Weyouth High School's football team arched over our varsity gridsters st Saturday, achieving a 14 to 0 ctory. This defeat dropped the ownesmen into sixth place in the igue standing and practically minated any chances of our reining the Class B flag.

Throughout the whole of the itial period, the Wealthy Towns were definitely on the defenve. The visitors averaged a first own every two and a half mines while our boys garnered nary one.

After seven and a half minutes second period playing, in which e Downesmen did somewhat betr, as they made three first downs, e speedy G. Delorey went over r his first touchdown. This was eceded by a 54 yard Weymouth vance.

Brookline came onto the field r the second half determined to eak into the scoring column. apt. Nixon kicked to the enemy) and play was on. After a se-es of rushes by the visitors, in hich George Melville was hurt, ey kicked. Stan Kelley took the heroid on his own 40 and rought it up to the 45. A Keith S. Kelley forward pass was good r about 30 yards, and Brookline und itself on the Weymouth 26 rd stripe. Here an aerial attack iled, and the Wealthy Towners st ground. Weymouth then took ossession of the ball and the orementioned Delorey seemed to me from out of nowhere and mp 70 yards for his second

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 3)

RADIO GROUP PLANS MATERIALIZE TO ASSURE PROMISE OF GALA YEAR

Huge Red Cross Drive Commences Oct. 28

Under the able direction of Mr. Friedland, the Red Cross homeroom representatives and other members of the faculty are preparing for the huge Red Cross drive to commence Monday, Oct. 28. Miss Burnham, needlework director; Miss South, head of Domestic Science Department; Miss Sawyer, advisor of Girls' League, and Miss Horn of the Art Department have several plans in mind. Their attempts, however, will be useless unless B. H. S. students cooperate.

Indeed, the above-mentioned are not the only participants in the drive. Students, you play the biggest part. Mr. Friedland has, as his goal, 100 per cent membership in every homeroom throughout the entire school. The only means to help our fellowmen who are enduring untold hardships in wartorn Europe, is to contribute as generously as we can to the Red Cross.

Murivian Sets Dates For Purdy Pictures

Perhaps you may not feel that graduation time is nearing, but the *Murivian* does.

The *Murivian* committee has worked diligently to acquire a plan that is suitable for all. If you wish to see your picture in the *Murivian* please conform to the instructions below.

The following rooms are to go to Purdy's studio within their allotted time:

Murivian committee by Nov. 1.
Packard House by Nov. 8. Rooms 418, 419, 420, 421.
Shailer House by Jan. 10. Rooms 212 and 213 by Nov. 15; 214 and

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 2)

Milt Lewis Triumphs Over Fred Holton For BHS Supremacy

Milton Lewis, winner of the junior tennis tournamnt, proved himself to be material for the number 1 spot on the Brookline tennis team, when he conclusively beat Fred Holton, winner of the senior tourney, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

The match was an upset, for rarely has a junior winner beaten a senior winner.

The first two sets were completely dominated by Lewis whose steady net game and vicious drives kept Fred continually on the defensive. The third set provided many thrills for the small group of spectators.

Fred climbed from 1-5 to 4-5, staging what looked like a winning comeback. However, Milton collected his shots and pulled the set out of the fire. The rallies were long and hard, particularly when either player went to the net, for each sports a fine net game.

Milton was at his peak while Fred had difficulty controlling his shots. This match concluded two highly successful tournaments.

Leaders Chosen To Head Committees

In following the example of the Dramatic Society and other school groups on the same type, the radio broadcasting group is soon to become one of the most outstanding organizations of the school.

With Mr. Gould, Miss Lewis and Mr. Miller as advisors the group will put on many performances for the public, including a series of programs on science and other series with a patriotic theme.

A committee, consisting of Barbara Hall and Jacqueline Edmunds, was chosen to decide upon a suitable name for the group.

John Chmielinski and Robert Langer were chosen to draw up a constitution.

To handle the publicity of the group Eldon Cohen and Arnold Ulin were appointed.

Edwin Frank, Adele Langer and Seymour Lesberg were chosen as a nomination committee to draw up a slate of officers.

On October 6th the first program occurs. There will be a talk by a prominent citizen of Brookline, a group of selections by the Vocal Ensemble and a round table discussion, "How Can I be a Better Citizen?" by the radio group. The discussion will be led by Miss Lewis with Edwin Frank, Helen Bracken, John Chmielinski, and Dorsey Parker as the students.

On November 13th a fifteen minute program called "An Interview with William Shakespeare"

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 4)

DRAMATICS

Friday, December 13

Three Once-Act Plays

OLIVE S. LIST
Greeting Cards Gifts
Stockings Handkerchiefs
1007 Beacon St., Brookline
LONgwood 6626

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

TUTORING
LATIN - MATH - FRENCH
GEORGE S. LEVENSON
ASPinwall 8278

For Footwear
At Its Best
Joseph Antell, Debonnair Footwear
1296 Beacon St., Brookline
At Coolidge Corner

MARTHA AVERY
School of The Dance
CREATIVE and BALLET
318 HARVARD ST., ARCADE BLDG.
Room 12 Col. 5561
High School Pupils Trained Well
For Our Professional Groups

PRIVATE TUTORING
IN ALL SUBJECTS
Let experienced teachers improve your grades now and prevent failures. Fees moderate.
Bureau of Private Tutors
Tal. 9748 Asp. 9835
Fred Reinstein, M.A., Director

SAGAMORE EDITORIAL POLICY

1. *Increased participation in extra-curricula activities.*
2. *A higher standard of scholarship, sportsmanship, and school spirit.*
3. *Development of honest, capable, and energetic young citizens.*

FIRE DRILLS

A shrill siren echoes through the corridors of the building; a mass exodus of both students and faculty ensues, as classes file from rooms into the yard. This is a routine which has been scheduled, by school boards throughout the entire country, to occur at least once a month.

Lately, a great many of us seem to be completely blinded by a false sense of security to a peril in whose shadow we must live daily. We have stubbornly refused to acknowledge the danger which may confront us at any moment, because we are assured of complete safety from such a multitude of other catastrophes. It is very unlikely, at least for a somewhat long period of time that our school building will crumble from the impact of an invader's bomb. National conditions do not threaten Brookline with an impending earthquake. We do not live in dread of a massive volcano emptying and spreading its boiling lava over the countryside.

We, however, may become the victims of an even more deadly danger which takes a toll of lives annually. Fire hazards are not restricted by climatic conditions, or men's whims. They can occur anywhere, at any time, and we must be prepared to combat them efficiently.

Either because we are too lazy to adhere to a few necessary rules, or because complacency causes us to disregard the significance of this practice, fire drills are becoming a farce in this school. Irrespective of your desires, fire drills are not scheduled to provide a short period of recreation from the boredom of school work. Neither are we summoned from the building so that we may discuss an examination which has been interrupted.

The student body must accustom itself to leave the building without wasting precious time, by unnecessary chatter. Nothing is more tragic than the sight of a panic stricken mob, trying vainly to escape from danger, for naturally there are going to be some injured in the stampede. Only by constant practice can we establish a system which will enable all to reach safety in the shortest possible time. Saving a few minutes for serious fire drills monthly may save many lives in an emergency.

Boston Trade Defeats Brookline

Last Monday the Brookline Freshman football team was defeated by Boston Trade at Tech Field with a score of 12-0. Even at the start, Trade showed it was the superior team.

Many of Trade's long runs were due to tricky plays. Numerous times the visitors came up to the line of scrimmage and without a signal, the center would snap the ball to a back who would plunge through the line. Other favorite plays were fast laterals or double reverses. With rushes from five to ten yards, Trade soon made the twenty-five yard line. Then with superb blocking the Trade fullback on a wide end run crossed the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

German Club To Meet With Newton High

The first meeting of Die Deutsche Gesellschaft was held on Friday, October 18. Stephen Fisher, a Rumanian by birth, and an enthusiastic student of German, gave a short talk on the study of German in Rumania. After the plans had been discussed, it was decided that there would be five or six meetings held throughout the year. A joint meeting has been planned in the spring with the German Club of Newton High School. The officers of Die Deutsche Gesellschaft are as follows: President, Paul Seamans; Vice-President, Al Sterling; Treasurer, Anita Konikow; Secretary, Sally Reichert. Entertainment Committee: Louis Johnson, Herbert Cooks. Press Agent, Frieda Omansky.

"I Serve"

From Europe every hour comes more news and details of destruction and misery. Terrible as the pictures are when they show men and women dead and dying, they bring a lump to your throat when you see a frightened child huddled near her dead mother, or a barefoot child looking for her mother as she tries to keep up with the moving groups of wanderers.

Though many would like to really help, few are trained to do the things which are needed. Through the Red Cross all can help. Millions of dollars, shiploads of garments, thousands of bandages, many hundreds of comfort bags are provided by the willings hands at home for the men fighting abroad.

During the World War of 1914-1918, the American Red Cross had helped to feed, nurse, clothe, and shelter thousands of the starving, tubercular, and refugee people in the war-ruined countries of Europe. The children of the United States had a splendid share in this work.

Children must be educated emotionally. They should be taught to be sympathetic toward the sufferings of human beings at home and abroad. A feeling of brotherly love among the peoples of the world would tend to eliminate catastrophes such as the war now taking place in Europe.

On September 15, 1917, President Wilson founded the American Junior Red Cross in the public schools of the nation. Twelve million boys and girls joined the movement and work for better understanding, for tolerance, and for service to humanity. The program is of great breadth. The Juniors have made more than 16,000,000 articles for soldiers, sailors, and hospitals, and contributed more than $3,000,000. When peace came, the Juniors refused to disband.

Today, history is being repeated. Members of the Junior Red Cross are ready to do whatever they can to help the victims of this terrible war, whoever they may be. More help is needed—and now! But this work must be practical, too. Money is needed to alleviate the sufferings of those so unfortunate as to be caught in this catastrophe. In this extreme emergency, thousands of children's lives can be saved through the work of the Junior Red Cross. This fund raising must not be regarded as another drive.

THE DOPE

For Sale: A sixteen-year-old b
by grand piano by a young woma
going abroad with mahogany leg

For Sale: A sixteen-year-old b
by . . . grand!

Guest Star:
—nergetic
—ashing
—oman-hater
—nteresting
—ice to know
—rankly frank
—abid football fan
—ims to do great things
—aturally studious
—eeps busy all the time

Things We Like About Students

John Chmielinski's sense of hu mor.

Lester Boyce's refinement.

Shirley Helman's smile.

Helen Bracken's downright nice ness.

Harvey Titus' freckles.

Advice to Worried P. G.'s: Clos the window and get out of the draft!

Pun of the Week: The averag man is proof enough that a woma can take a joke.

Prediction: Brookline 14; Framingham 6.

Best Exchanges of the week came from Litchfield, Conn.; Topeka, Kan.; and Richmond, Va. We are grateful to the first two for some new subjects of interest.

Be seein' ya next week!

It is our opportunity to render service. Let the children in Europe know that the boys and girls in the United States are humane, tolerant, sympathetic, and self-sacrificing. Give us a chance to do our bit. Then, truly, will we carry out the ideas of Henri Dumont, who said, "Tutti fratelli"—"All men are brothers."

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief . . . Eldon Scott Cohen
News Editor . . . Lewis White
Make-Up Editor . . Lyman Lehrburger
Feature Editor . . . Priscilla Cohen
Magazine Editor . . Nancy Williams
Sports Editor . . . Eric Connolly
Rewrite Editors . . Claire Adelson, Emanuel Abrams, Helen Ebell, Elaine Smithers
Photos . . . M. Stern, L. Sanford
Artists . . . B. Schnoll, R. Leventall

BUSINESS STAFF
Adv. Mgr. . . . Alfred Saltzman
Assts. . . . J. Scheinfeldt, V. Berman
Circ. Mgr. . . . George Flashenberg
Assts. . . . B. Simons, G. Berman
Treas. . . . Evert Lind
Bkpr. . . . Alice Shinkunas

FACULTY ADVISERS
Ada B. Deal, Christian W. Ehnes, Albert Shepard

Boston Trade Wins In Freshman Football

On Monday, the bid for a second consecutive triumph by our first year gridsters was denied by a superior squad representing Needham Junior High. Throughout most all of the fray, the home team was in control of the situation. They played harder and faster than a game, but outclassed Brookline eleven. On the starting team, Coach Fitzgerald employed the talents of Gallagher and Griffin at ends, Mulvey and Emerson at tackle, Tice and Clark at guards, Robinson at center, and Graham, Holmes, Noonan, and McPhee at the backfield positions.

Brookline's opening kickoff carried to their opponent's 30; here, Needham promptly plowed 70 yards on successive ground plays for a score. A plunge over center added a seventh point. The second period found the Red and Blue defending their goal from another Needham drive.

At the start of the second half, a Brookline fumble on the five yard line paved the way for the final Needham marker. A rush through center boosted the score one point. The last quarter threats of the Brookline eleven were unsuccessful. Although playing a losing game, Captain Emerson, Bob McPhee, and Ben Noonan turned in brilliant efforts for our freshmen.

GEORGE LEE
Specialist in Hand Laundry
Moderate Prices
1158 Commonwealth Ave.

Beacon Shoe Repairing
alterations of all kinds
orthopedic work according to prescriptions — V. J. Procopid
formerly with Filene's
1046B Beacon St., Brookline

LEARN TO DANCE WELL
Ballroom Dancing Class
For High School Students
Every Friday Afternoon
(Starting Oct. 18th)
4:30 to 5:30 P. M.
HAZEL BOONE SCHOOL OF DANCING
1126 BOYLSTON ST.
(*Near Mass. Station*)
BOSTON
$5.00 for 10 Lessons
(75c Single Lesson)

MURIVIAN—

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 2)

217 by Nov. 22; 219 and 221 by Nov. 29; 226 and 227 by Dec. 6; 229 and 230 by Dec. 13; 231 and 232 by Jan. 3; 233 and 234 by Jan. 10.

If you are unable to go at the time allotted to you, pleace contact Edna Morrison as soon as possible before your assigned date. Also be sure to specify which proof you prefer.

FOOTBALL—

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 1)

touchdown. Brookline hopes were raised once more during this period, when Frank Kelley, on a series of spin-bucks, brought the ball up to the enemy 30 yard line, but then the visitors held, and the Downesmen could go no further.

The highlights of the last period were the speedy Weymouth backfield, a recovery of a fumble by Dick McLaughlin on the 35 yard line, and a last minute forward pass completion by Dave Conlon, with Ed Meehan receiving.

The Brookline lineup: Melville, Nason, re; Bohn, Dixon, rt; Feinberg, Duffy, rg; Gulley, McGarry, c; May, Baker, Dillon, lg; Nixon, lt; Argus, McLaughlin, le; Love, Cashin, qb; S. Kelley, Bagley, Meehan, rhb; Keith, lhb; F. Kelley, fb.

Offside Offerings

Tomorrow the team will journey to Framingham. If the old injury jinx would take a vacation and let Quinzani, Leahy, Melville, J. Connolly and Ford back into action, Coach Downes would probably be most grateful. Eddie Meehan is the latest casualty.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

College of Liberal Arts

Offers for young men a broad program of college subjects serving as a foundation for the understanding of modern culture, social relations, and technical achievement. Students may concentrate in any of the following fields: Biology, Chemistry, Economics-Sociology, English (including an option in Journalism), and Mathematics-Physics. Varied opportunities available for vocational specialization. Degree: Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts.

College of Engineering

Offers for young men curricula in Civil, Mechanical (with Diesel, Air-Conditioning, and Aeronautical options), Electrical, Chemical, Industrial Engineering, and Engineering Administration. Classroom study is supplemented by experiment and research in well-equipped laboratories. Degree: Bachelor of Science in the professional field of specialization.

College of Business Administration

Offers for young men six curricula: Accounting, Banking and Finance, Marketing and Advertising, Journalism, Public Administration, and Industrial Administration. Each curriculum provides a sound training in the fundamentals of business practice and culminates in special courses devoted to the various professional fields. Degree: Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

School of Law

Offers three-year day and four-year evening undergraduate programs leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws. A minimum of two years of college work, or its full equivalent, required for admission to undergraduate programs. Case method of instruction.
The School also offers a two-year evening program open to graduates of approved law schools and leading to the degree of Master of Laws. Undergraduate and graduate programs admit men and women.

School of Business

Offers curricula through evening classes in Accounting, Industrial Management, Distributive Management, and Engineering and Business, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration in specified fields. Preparation for C. P. A. Examinations. A special four-year curriculum in Law and Business Management leading to the Bachelor of Commercial Science degree with appropriate specifications is also offered. Shorter programs may be arranged. Co-educational.

Evening Courses of the College of Liberal Arts

Certain courses of the College of Liberal Arts are offered during evening hours affording concentration in Economics, English, History and Government or Social Science. A special program preparing for admission to the School of Law is also available. The program is equivalent in hours to one-half the requirements for the A.B. or S.B. degree. Associate in Arts title conferred. Co-educational.

Co-operative Plan and Place

The Colleges of Liberal Arts, Engineering and Business Administration offer day programs for men only, and are conducted on the co-operative plan. After the freshmen year, students may alternate their periods of study with periods of work in the employ of business or industrial concerns at ten week intervals. Under this plan they gain valuable experience and earn a large part of their college expenses.

FOR CATALOG — MAIL THIS COUPON AT ONCE
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Director of Admissions
Boston, Massachusetts
Please send me a catalog of the
☐ College of Liberal Arts
☐ College of Engineering
☐ College of Business Administration
☐ School of Law
☐ Evening School of Business
☐ Day Pre-Legal Program
☐ Evening—College of Liberal Arts

Name .....

Address .....
C-14

Boys' Club Sponsors Varied Activities

When the hands of the clock in Room 425 pointed to 2:30, Friday, October 18, the Boys' Club closed the most successful membership drive in its four year existence; proving that it is the fastest growing organization in B.H.S. When first started, this group consisted of those boys who did not belong to sports and other school activities. Although this purpose of absorbing non-members of other societies is still foremost in their minds, the executive members have introduced a variety of popular pastimes to make the Boys' Club an outstanding organization, rivaling the social affairs of the Girls' league. Pleased over the 20% improvement over last year's membership, the Boys' Club decided that even more activities may be added to its already bulging list.

The Toreador

By George! By Gum!

Well, here we are again, fellow sufferers, back in the "draft" of things.

Cause for alarm: Don't get us wrong, we're not alarmists, but we fear an overthrow of the government in Brookline High!! On what facts do we base our fears?? . . . Can you imagine a person walking on the wrong side of a marshal? Well, it's being done day after day at B.H.S. We serious-minded students have got to do something to down these "Seventh Columnists" (Note: The fifth and sixth columns have already been copyrighted by other organizations having no connection whatsoever with the writers of this column or the *Sagamore*—Ed.)

Great opportunity: It won't be long now before B.H.S. will have a brand new name for its football team. There's still a few hours to enter the contest and win a valuable prize. Take advantage of a great opportunity.

Slinging song titles: "She Lost it at the Astor"—"Imagination"; "The Breeze and I"—"Gone with the Wind"; "I Didn't Know What Time it Was"—"One O'Clock Jump."

Slide!!: The easiest way to reach first "bass" is to join the Glee Club. (Fooled you, didn't we?)

Sell out: We don't like to pat *us* on the back, but last week's issue of the "Sag" was a complete sell out.—It was also the first week "The Toreador" appeared.

Remember students for news galore,
Read next week's issue for "The Toreador."

"Dead End"

It's the eleventh hour!

Your *Sagamore* nickname contest ends at 2 p. m., today.

Fill out the coupon below to be eligible for the nine big awards. Take it to Miss Deal in room 426.

Announcement of winners in next week's paper.

BOSTON TRADE—

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)

goal standing up. Although a line buck was tried the Fitzgerald main line held.

Brookline lost its initial chance to score early in the third quarter with the ball resting on the thirty-five yard stripe, fourth down and one yard to go, McPhee was tackled behind the line of scrimmage. With a series of line bucks and passes Trade scored again, adding six more points.

Next week the Freshmen will play at Winchester.

Perlo And Carlin Show Great Promise Among Chess Players

The Chess tournament is in full swing, and the team, which will play its first game on November 8, will be announced in next week's *Sagamore*. All the players are trying to win the honor (and Alpha Pi credit) of being president, but most of them predict that Lionel Perlo or Arthur Carlin will win. Everybody who does not know how to play chess will have an opportunity to learn it this year. Miss Allen will be in the lunchroom every Friday afternoon and will be glad to teach the game of kings to all those who wish to learn. The winners of the third round are: Thomas Barret, Arthur Carlin, Alan Goldberg, Bob Leventall, James Lipshire, Lionel Perlo, Edward Rudnick.

RADIO GROUP—

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 4)

will be presented by the group in the auditorium. Edwin Frank will be Shakespeare. The rest of the cast includes Robert Langer, Sandy Lesberg, Eleanor Drourr and Patty Snow.

NAME .....
HOUSE .....
H. R. .....
SELECTION .....
REASON, IF ANY .....

Tel. LONgwood 1252
Frank Shufrin, Prop.
Parisian Tailors,
Furriers and Cleansers
suits made to order —
Furrier Work Our Specialty
We Call and Deliver
362 Boylston St., Brookline

NATIONAL
CAREFUL
LAUNDRY
GENEVA 1800

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

BROOKLINE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OUR LAST DIVIDEND WAS 3%

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
1669 Beacon Street
Washington Square
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

ELLA ORLOV
SPORTSWEAR
MODERATELY PRICED
ALTERATIONS
340 HARVARD STREET
BROOKLINE LON. 2643

Tel. ASP. 1436
Holmberg & Douglas
1332 Beacon St., Coolidge Cor.
Newest Style
WALTHAM - HAMILTON WATCHES

TYPEWRITERS
Sold - Rented - Repaired
$4.00 Down Buys A NEW ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
W. D. PAINE
256 Washington Street
BROOKLINE MASS.

TUTORING IN
ALL COLLEGE ENTRANCE SUBJECTS
By MARCUS HORBLIT, A. B.
1306 Massachusetts Avenue Near Harvard Sq. Cambridge
TEL. KIRKLAND 8640

Buy Now At Reduced Prices
R. C. A. VICTOR RECORDS
$2.00 Classical Records $1
$1.50 Classical Records $1
$.75 Dance Records $.50
COOLIDGE CORNER ELECTRIC SHOP
1416 Beacon St. Brookline
J. McKENNA, Prop.

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1940 NO. 6

VYNER, PENN, LESBERG, SCHEFFREEN, SCHEIN, WIESELBERG HEAD CASTS OF DRAMATIC SOCIETY ONE-ACT PLAYS

rookline Celebrates ational Art Week

Art Week in Brookline will be ebrated in conjunction with Art eek in Massachusetts and the ational Art Week which is spon-red by the American Profession-League. Governor Saltonstall ges the schools to take part in is national observance of Art eek. We, too, welcome this op-rtunity to promote public in-rest in the true significance and lue of art education.

C. Howard Walker said, "Any-ing which I do for the inside of y house is for my own family terests. What I do to beautify e outside of my house is a gen-ous act for the neighborhood."

The difference between an art oduct and one that is not artistic largely a difference in its design. nuine art products are carefully ought out or planned, skillfully

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Private Tutoring
In All Subjects

et experienced teachers im-rove your grades now and revent failures. Fees moder-te.

Bureau of Private Tutors

al. 9748 Asp. 9835
Fred Reinstein, M. A., Director

MARTHA AVERY
School of The Dance
CREATIVE and BALLET
18 HARVARD ST., ARCADE BLDG.
Room 12 Col. 5561
igh School Pupils Trained Well
For Our Professional Groups

B.H.S. Radio Group Makes 1940-41 Debut On Station WEEI

On Saturday, October 26, several members of the newly formed radio group participated in the first B. H. S. seasonal radio broadcast. Miss Celina Lewis, accompanied by Helen Bracken, Dorsey Parker, John Chmielinski, Edwin Frank, and the vocal ensemble appeared as the representatives of our school on the program, "Americans in the Making." This feature is heard over WEEI every Saturday morning with students from many different high schools throughout the state participating.

After several numbers by the musical group, Miss Lewis conducted a discussion, in which these four girls and boys took part. Many diversified sentiments were voiced concerning the subject "How Can I Be a Better American Citizen?" The elements of freedom of speech and religion, paying taxes, voting, and reverence for the flag were considered most important by the group. A chorus of *America,* sung by all these pupils with the entire studio audience, closed the program on the same patriotic note.

WHAT A SIGHT!

The sight of the numerous statues in the quadrangle, burdened with the hats, coats, and other belongings of the workmen is truly amusing. Have you seen Venus holding a paper bag and a can of beer?

For Footwear
At Its Best
Joseph Antell, Debonnair Footwear
1296 Beacon St., Brookline
At Coolidge Corner

League Boys' Club To Hold Fall Dance

When the ingenious minds of the Boys' Club and the Lincoln House Girls' League members got together with Mr. Flemings and Miss McCabe, something inevitably had to happen. It did! To give the students a chance to become better acquainted, the executive boards decided to give a gala social on November 15, free for League and Club members and 10 cents admission for others.

To make the entertainment one never to be forgotten, the following committee has been chosen: chairmen, Evelyn Gorfinkel and James Barnet. Sub-chairmen, Ruth Gordon, Sally Bensusan, Evelyn Spellman, Morton Olin, Franklin Garfield.

Boys' Club Chooses Bowling Team Capts.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the newly formed Boys' Club Bowling League gets under way at the Bowlaway to start a 21 week schedule. Prizes for individuals and teams will be awarded at the end of the first 11 weeks and again at the close of the season. The eight teams and their captains are as follows:

1. Yankees, Chadwick Clarke; 2. Reds, Norman Friedman; 3. Red Sox, Melvin Rosenthal; 4. Bees, Fred Holton; 5. Tigers, Mickey Sharaf; 6. Giants, Stanley Wald; 7. White Sox, Mickey Markel; 8. Dodgers, Frank Barrell.

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

Best Actors Chosen From Seventy-Five Applicants

On Wednesday, October 23, Miss Hannon announced the complete cast of the three one-act plays to be presented by the Dramatic Society on December 13.

Some seventy-five pupils tried out for the parts and the decision was an exceedingly difficult one to make, the competition being keen. However, the cast of the first play, "So's Your Old Antique," is composed of the following students: Dick Barlow, played by Robert Wyner who appeared in the J. Murray Key Prize Speaking Contest last April; Sally Barlow, by Elaine Penn who as a freshman had the lead in the play "Disraeli" and received honorable mention for her selection from "Pride and Prejudice" last year in Prize Speaking; Mrs. Pettis, by Helen Bracken who is known for her ability to sing and her charming personality; James Barnet, a sophomore, will portray the part of Mr. Molster; Toby Berman, President of the English Club, will be William, the chauffeur; the Italian man's voice will be presented by Leonard Horwitz.

The second play—also a comedy—entitled "Wurzel Flummery," will have appearing in it as Mr. Crawshaw, Seymour Lesberg, a participant in Prize Speaking last year; his wife, Mrs. Margaret Crawshaw, will be Phyllis Scheffreen who as a freshman displayed her ability as a Thespian by winning Prize Speaking; Viola Crawshaw will be played by Esther Waters, a newcomer to the Brookline High stage; Jack Dreyfuss portraying Richard Meriton, has appeared in "Disraeli" and was in last year's Prize Speaking. Myron Markell (who will play Dennis

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

TUTORING
IN THE FUNDAMENTALS OF
LATIN — MATH — FRENCH
GEORGE S. LEVENSON, A. B., L. L. B.
106 STRATHMORE ROAD, BRIGHTON ASPINWALL 2278

BACK TO THE FOOTLIGHTS

The Dramatic Society of Brookline High School again raises its curtain on Friday, December 13th. The society has been formulating plans for a new series of plays, its first presentation in two years.

The plays sponsored by this group had become as much a part of Brookline High social life as football games, dances, and other familiar social activities.

Last year, while making their usual preparations, its grand and highly successful coach was lost to them for the balance of the theatre year. Consequently the plans were stymied, at least for a while.

This year the society intends to follow through with its plans, and has secured another coach to assist Miss Hannon and at the same time she will be insurance against another such unhappy stroke of fate.

Those students who have attended the plays of recent years are familiar with the high quality of acting which has characterized the plays. But there is a new group of students, freshmen and sophomores, and it is they whom we wish to encourage to attend, for we feel certain that the upper classmen will be present.

For a lucky Friday the 13th, see the three one-act plays.

ART WEEK—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

formed and appropriately finished, but beyond all this is the value of the work to the artist himself, because the changes that he makes in materials bring about desirable changes in himself; improvements in his habits and attitudes; a heightened appreciation of the world in which he lives.

The purpose of art education is to meet human needs in the best way possible. In meeting these needs, ideas take form first in our minds and then in materials. Materials as well as ideas have to be organized and both are often best organized at the same time one learns to do by doing.

People differ, however, in their opinions of what is appropriate and beautiful in these art products, and this gives rise to taste. Good taste is to be coveted. One's taste may be improved and this is one of the aims that art education strives to accomplish. The ability to evaluate works of art, and the ability to choose what one will live with: clothes, furniture, china or glass.

Homes take on a new meaning once their art significance is understood. If human needs are properly conceived of and met adequately, beauty will generally take care of itself. In order to meet the requirements of good architecture, for example:

A house must be planned and constructed to fulfill the requirements of use. It must provide shelter and protection for all members of the household. We study architecture because it helps us to be better home members and ultimately better home makers.

Since ancient times industrial, commercial and economic conditions have encouraged the concentration of population in cities. Florence, Italy, has been called "The City that Art Built," but even Florence was not beautiful as a whole. It remained for later generations to build cities to meet more adequately the needs of their inhabitants. If the city of today be regarded as the forerunner of the city of tomorrow, we may look forward with confidence to an early arrival of the city beautiful.

Think about our capital city, Washington. The knowledge of art became the guidance—for were it not for the works of art left us by former generations as records of human achievement, we should today know little about history, and even less about the history of art.

Today the vocational field of art offers rich opportunities to the student with unusual creative and technical ability, for there is constant need in the world today for painters, sculptors, architects, commercial designers, and costume designers, as well as good art teachers.

The aim of art training is one of continuous self-realization of aspirations and dreams, of experiments with a diversity of materials, and of experience with beautiful things, of recreation and productive work done in the spirit of play, of freedom of thought and opinion, of mental and spiritual growth. Therefore, during this week as in the other fifty-one let us be doers and strive for beauty in art, life and living.

Marion W. Parker,
Director of Art.

On behalf of his many friends and associates in Brookline high school, the *Sagamore* staff offers its sympathy to Leon Katzeff, whose father passed away early this week.

THE DOPE

Questions to Stump the Experts:

Did you ever see a faucet, drip?

Have you ever seen a dandelion, droop?

Did you ever see a street car, jerk?

Guess(t) Star:

—riend from Roberts House
—uns a lot for fun
—xcels at selling magazines
—etermined to be successful

—as good marks
—ld, stale jokes are his meat
—ikes all athletics
—ennis player deluxe
—ne of school's best students
—ever (almost) gets into trouble

Prediction:

Brookline 0, Fitchburg 7. Last week's guess was BHS 14, Framingham 6. The actual score was 7-6. Not bad! We hope that today's prediction isn't so accurate, but it looks like Fitchburg's game.

Presents for our friends: A microphone for Danny Feer, so he may talk into it forever and a day. A sound-proof room for our make-up editor. Need we state a reason?

Things We Like About People:

Ed Nixon's kicking.

Frank Kelley's intellect.

Mortie Swartz's good nature.

Jackie Edmunds' looks.

Teacher of the Week:

Mr. Gould for getting his radio group off to a fine start in Saturday's educational feature at WEEI.

Free Sags to the Millions:

Each week this column will give six *Sagamores* away to persons chosen at random from the office file. (We are the Dopes.) The following may obtain next Friday's paper for nothing at Room 120 during their lunch period on that day:

Robert Miller, William Cashen, Thomas Bruce, Lillian Doolan, Virginia Russell, Helen Devlin.

We're closing your opium box until next week, folks—get more Dope then!

The Greeks Had A Word For It

Daniel Feer will never be able to live down his reputation in his English class. During a talk on the Greek chorus, Dan laughed so uproariously that Mr. Williams asked him about his previous experience and ever since then he has been subject to repeated jibes by his classmates.

ART AND YOUR SCHOOL

Questions About Your School

Watch for the answers in ne week's issue.

1. What is the architect's nam who designed the Brookline Hig School?
2. Who are represented by th two statues in our quadrangle?
3. Name three orders of arch tecture used in the exterior of th high school.
4. What do the Latin words o the back of the central unit mean
5. Have these Latin words bee used before on any school in Brook line?
6. What is a bas-relief?
7. Can you find a bas-relief o the exterior of the high schoo buildings?
8. How many names of we known persons can be found o the exterior of the 1922 unit?
9. Do you know three oil paint ings in our building and can yo locate them?
10. What kind of window is i the Domestic Science Department
11. What kind of glass is use in the music room?
12. Who painted the pictures i the Library that hang near the en trance and exit?
13. Who painted the pictur over the main desk in the Library
14. Where do two oil painting done by Mrs. Mary C. Thurston former Art Dept. head, hang?
15. Do you know the name o the person who painted the pictur presented by Akers House which hangs in room 210?
16. Can you locate the name of the Lincoln medal winners?
17. Can you locate the orig inals of the Puvis Dechavanne murals of which we have repro ductions?
18. Can you locate the new ac tivities room?

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief.....Eldon Scott Cohen
News Editor.....Lewis White
Make-Up Editor..Lyman Lehrburger
Feature Editor.....Priscilla Cohen
Magazine Editor.....Nancy Williams
Sports Editor.....Eric Connolly
Rewrite Editors.....Claire Adelson, Emanuel Abrams, Helen Ebell, Elaine Smithers
Photos.....M. Stern, L. Sanford
Artists.....B. Schnoll, R. Leventall

BUSINESS STAFF
Adv. Mgr.....Alfred Saltzman
Assts.....J. Scheinfeldt, V. Berman
Circ. Mgr.....George Flashenberg
Assts.....B. Simons, G. Berman
Treas.....Evert Lind
Bkpr.....Alice Shinkunas

FACULTY ADVISERS
Ada B. Deal, Christian W. Ehnes, Albert Shepard

iixon Spells Defeat 'o Framingham, 7-6

With Frank Kelley as the spear-ead of its attack, our Brookline ligh School football team charged nrough to a 7 to 6 victory over ramingham High last Saturday. his score, however, is hardly any riterion of the type of football ɔility that Coach Harry Downes' ɔys' displayed. Except for a ight lapse in the second period, ı which the enemy scored on an round-end run, the Wealthy owners were the superior eleven.

The opening period saw an ex-nange of punts, with Frank Kel-y getting off some lengthy kicks ɔr Brookline, a Red and Blue pass ɔmpletion (Conlon to Cashen), nd some good ball carrying by eith, Stan Kelley and Frank Kel-y.

On the second play of the sec-nd quarter, Jim Connolly inter-epted a Framingham forward pass n his own 30 yard line and rought it up to the 45. Here, rookline rushes were futile, so rank Kelley punted out. Then, n the second of the two follow-g plays, Fiorio, the Blue and Vhite quarterback, dashed 21 ards for a touchdown. An ex-nange of punts followed, and the all rested on the Brookline 25 ard stripe, as the first half ended.

In the third period, the Downes-en were in complete command of ne situation. In two long march-, which totaled 64 and 70 yards respectively, they rolled up 7 first downs. The second of these two advances was climaxed by Frank Kelley's 11 yd. touchdown plunge. Captain Ed Nixon followed this by booting the all-important "point after."

Throughout the final period, the Wealthy Towners continued their battering attack, with F. Kelley and George Keith doing the ball-carrying. All this time the Brookline line, McLaughlin, Capt. Nixon, May, Bohn, Mason, and Feinberg, was doing a stellar job. As the final period ended, the pigskin rested on the enemy five yard line.

The Brookline lineup: Line: McLaughlin, Argus, le; Nixon (Captain), lt; May, lg; Gulley, McGarry, c; Bohn, Dillon, rg; Feinberg, rt; Nason, Melville, re; Olender, Backfield; Cashen, qb; Conlon, Keith, lhb; J. Connolly, S. Kelley, rhb; F. Kelley, fb.

Bicycle Group Tours Historic Landspots

Last Saturday, seven members of the Boys' Club, accompanied by Mr. Flemings, bicycled to Concord by way of Cambridge and Lexington. After three hours of riding against the wind, the group arrived in Concord breathless and wind-burned. Their first thought being food, the boys and Mr. Flemings, stopped at Walden Pond for lunch. After lunch three or four of the boys went wading in the pond. The group then went on an historical tour of the town, stopping first "By the rude bridge that arched the flood". From there they continued to the Battle Ground where the first battle of the Revolutionary War was fought. On their way home they passed the Old Manse and the Alcott and Howthorne Houses.

New Hockey Material Gathers For Practice

With the graduation of most of his last year's regulars, Mr. Bates has had the problem of forming a practically new hockey team composed of only two lettermen, Connolly and McLaughlin. Last Monday Mr. Bates set about solving this, when he called out the hockey squad for its first practice at the cage.

There was an exceedingly large turnout of over 50 fellows, and from all these Mr. Bates has to choose 9 forwards, 6 defensemen, and 3 goalies as regulars.

As possible material for these positions he has quite a few men back from last year, although they are not lettermen. A few of these are Frank Kelley, Dillon, Mulvihill, Barney May, his only goalie from last year who was on skates, Jack Craven, Tom Kirby, John Nason, Joe Gully and Warner Dalzell.

Girls' Hockey Team Suffers First Defeat

On October 24, the Girls' Hockey team met its first defeat of the season at the hands of a strong Wellesley team with a score of 3-1.

The Brookline girls fought desperately all the way but could not stop the scoring ability of the Wellesley center forward who scored all three goals. Lucy Gosdanian put across Brookline's only marker in the first half.

The second teams played to a scoreless tie.

The first team lineups were as follows:

BROOKLINE	WELLESLEY
A. Joyce, rw	rw, P. Donahue
J. Watt, ri	ri, C. Stanwood
H. McElroy, cf	cf, V. Noyes
L. Gosdanian, lt	lt, M. Merrill
H. Wish, lw	lw, H. Gfroerer
M. Ross, rh	rh, B. Merrill
S. Schwamb, ch	ch, E. Whellweigh
J. Driscoll, lh	lh, J. Gleason
A. Cohen, rf	rf, M. Allison
O. Naranjo, lf	lf, M. Bennette
E. Kirraone, g	g, R Thompson

Many School Groups To Be Represented In Book Fair Exhibits

At the meeting of the Book Fair committee held on Thursday, October 17 in the library, final arrangements were made concerning the displays which will be exhibited in school during the week of November 11-16. The exhibits will include books, posters, pictures, globes, maps, sport trophies, and a printing press in action.

The Book Fair committee is as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Siebens; assistant, Miss La Poinde; Library staff representative, Caroline Seamans; Camera Club, Lloyd Sanford; Girls' League, Ruth Hall, Esther Waters; Foods Club, Miss South; Physical Education, Miss Kelly; Printing Press, Mr. Smith and boys from Printing Department; History Department, Mrs. Naysmyth, Gloria Gould; English Club, Mr. Wilkinson, John Chmielinski, Toby Berman; French Club, Miss Pfleghaar, Isabel Sharenson; Spanish Club, Miss Placido, Amy Cohen, Olga Naranjo; German Club, Mr. Friedland, Alvin Sterling; Stamp Club, Mr. Smith, Lyman Lehrburger; Latin Department, Miss Vanacore, Emanuel Abrams; Chess Club, Miss Allen, Lionel Perlo; Girl Scouts, Miss Nichols, Anna Orlick; Girl Mariners, Miss Poland, Jean Miller, Dorothy Driscoll; Microphotography, Mr. Cooper, Claude Corty; Math. Department, Miss Anderson, Miss Liden; *Sagamore*, Miss Deal, Eldon Cohen; Dramatic Society, Jack Dreyfuss; Music Department, Jacqueline Edmunds.

Could He Be A Willkie Man?

Our coming Presidential election is showing its effects even in the classroom.

Nominee for Red Cross representative, a Shailer House boy declined the honor with this statement:

"I refuse the nomination, as I am against the principles of a third term." He had held the position in 1938, and again in 1939.

NATIONAL CAREFUL LAUNDRY

GENEVA 1800

Telephone ASPinwall 7187
The Washington Square Print
DISTINCTIVE PRINTING
Raised Printing & Engraving
1654 Beacon St. Brookline

BROOKLINE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OUR LAST DIVIDEND WAS 3%

MATT'S LINCOLN SERVICE STATION
Cities Service Gas and Oil
Specialists in Lubrication
Service with a Personal Interest
226 HARVARD AVE.
Near Commonwealth Ave.
Allston

TUTORING IN
ALL COLLEGE ENTRANCE SUBJECTS
By MARCUS HORBLIT, A. B.
1306 Massachusetts Avenue Near Harvard Sq. Cambridge
TEL. KIRKLAND 8640

ELLA ORLOV
SPORTSWEAR
MODERATELY PRICED
ALTERATIONS
340 HARVARD STREET
BROOKLINE LON. 2643

Bill Stern Gives Announcing Advice

Want to be a sports announcer? Here are some of the requirements as put down by one of the best, Bill Stern, in the October issue of Youth Today.

The first requirement of a good sports announcer is a good background in sports. We don't mean that you should be an expert in any particular game, or that you will necessarily have had to play in many games, but you must know sports, appreciate the effort which goes into them, and be possessed of a natural love fo r anything competitive.

You must be a stickler for details, because small details which might easily be overlooked may mean the difference between a clear picture for the listener and just another radio broadcast.

The ability to enunciate properly is important, too, for certain syllables are notoriously bad on the radio.

Another important consideration is your own willingness to take chances. If you're afraid of flying, if you don't like fast automobile rides, you have no place in sportscasting. In several cases it was a matter of risking our necks or missing the broadcast.

Girl Scout Mariners Meet New Members

A meeting of the Mariners was held last Tuesday, the 22nd, at the home of Mrs. Allen, the First Mate, on Buckminster road. The new members, who were introduced to the other Mariners are as follows:

Shailer House — Ruth Kerrigan, Dorothy Nylin, Dorothy O'Hearn.

Roberts House — Helen Dean, Alice Comick.

Akers House — Alice Aeschliman, Rowena Brown, Ruth Cline, Aida Kabatznick, Joan Kelley.

The new members were given nicknames, referring to something on a ship, and a pin. Each girl was assigned to either Port or Starboard watch and given a copy of the constitution of the B. H. S. Mariner Ship "Westward Ho!"

DRAMATICS—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Clifton) though only a sophomore, promises to be excellent not only for his acting ability but as a comedian.

"The Crown of St. Felice," a different and very fascinating play, is probably not what most high "schoolers" would believe their fellow classmates capable of performing.

As St. Felice will be Helen Wieselberg, a veteran to our stage and a most reliable costume manager, Alan Schein will portray St. Timothy. The winner of last year's Prize Speaking contest, Shirley Gruber will play the Widow; and Norman Fink, the boy; Pierette Mettetal as the maiden and Robert Langer, who offered his own speech last year for Prize Speaking will be Simon the Jeweler; Sydelle Singer, a newcomer, will portray the part of the Angel. The cast consists of eleven juniors, three seniors, and four sophomores. All these, in the opinion of Miss Hannon, have proved and exhibited their talent.

Miss Hannon will be assisted in the directing by Mrs. Burke.

With such a splendid cast, two such able coaches, and the date of Friday, the 13th, success will certainly attend. Be sure you do, too!

History teachers, attention! The increased diligence on the part of Priscilla "Ricki" Cohen and Lyman "Pris" Lehrburger is due to the bet that they made about their History marks. The loser treats the winner to a trip to Provincetown, all expenses paid. And if they tie, the prize goes to the lady.

Next week, being Girl Scout week, will see the sales of Girl Scout cookies start. The money received from these sales will be divided in half—half to be sent to Girl Scout headquarters and half to the Mariners here at the high school.

New Award For Girls

Some years ago there was in th Brookline High School a teache: of stenography and typewriting, Miss Maude Young. She was in truth a teacher, for while an expert in her subject, she was even more interested in seeing her pupils progress, make something of themselves. When she died, she left to the high school substantial investments, the income from which was to be used as a scholarship aid for any girl in the stenographic course who might need money to help her further her education.

Last year the fund was not available until so late in June that it was impossible for the two eligible candidates to change their plans and take further schooling. This year there is no such delay, for the wherewithal lies waiting in the bank, and the first step is for the girls in the department to make the application to Miss Berriman

We hope that the plan which Miss Young had in mind will come to pass: the education of a girl, or girls, for a more efficient and therefore, a happier and freer life! There are many futures a young woman may choose; for instance, if she is interested in teaching, why not train herself for the teaching of stenography and its attendant subjects? Incidentally, what more fitting tribute could be made to the donor of the scholarship?

Celina H. Lewis,
Chairman Scholarship Com.

Lower Houses Meet Administrative Body

At the assembly on Wednesda October 30, the members of th School Council and the Court o Justice were presented to the lowe houses. The School Council, whic consists of the president of eac house and a representative chose from the house, is as follows Akers House: faculty adviser, Mr Gould; Lincoln House: faculty ad viser, Mr. Friedland; president Raymond Barnstone; Robert House: faculty adviser, Mr. Cooper president, Jack Dreyfuss, repre sentative, Barbara Barry; Shaile House: faculty adviser, Mr. Wil kinson, president, Vincent Leahy representative, Helen Bracken Packard House: faculty adviser Mr. Shepard; president, Edwar Meehan.

Members of the Court of Justic are the presidents of the house and a representative of the marshal of each house.

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
1669 Beacon Street
Washington Square
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

Tel. ASP. 2601
VERNDALE GARAGE, Inc.
STORAGE and REPAIRS
525 HARVARD STREET
Brookline, Mass.

Send Your Dad and Mother To
HOMER T. BROWN, Inc.
1320 Beacon Street
To Solve Their Real Estate Problems

READ & WHITE

MEN'S and WOMEN'S
FORMAL CLOTHES RENTED
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
"QUALITY ALWAYS"
111 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
WOOLWORTH BLDG., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

S.S.PIERCE CO.
Famous for
Good Foods
Candies
Salted Nuts
Toilet Articles
Cigars
Gift Boxes
Student Boxes
S. S. Pierce Co.
Coolidge Corner
LONgwood 1300

ALG. 8566
ALLSTON PET SHOP
CANARIES — PUPPIES
Complete Line of Dog and Bird Supplies
164 Brighton Ave. Allston

Tel. ASP. 1436
Holmberg & Douglas
1332 Beacon St., Coolidge Cor.
Newest Style
WALTHAM - HAMILTON WATCHES

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

COOLIDGE CORNER BRANCH

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI | BROOKLINE, MASS., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1940 | NO. 7

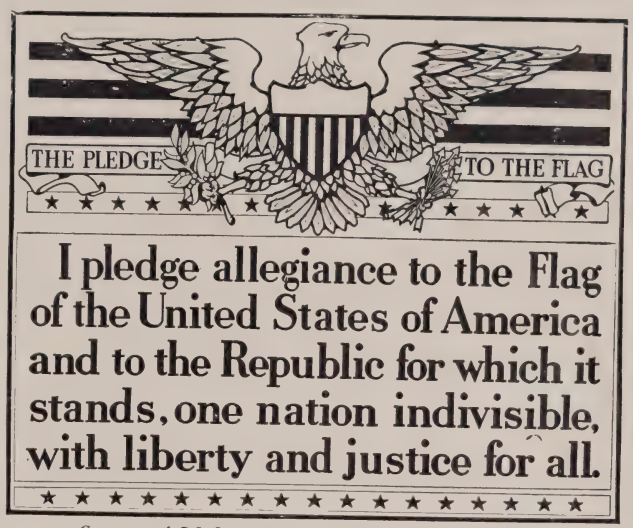
Saga of Printing Shown in Exhibits Of Giant Book Fair

Perhaps the most colossal exibit ever presented by Brookline ligh is taking place from Nov. 2-Nov. 28 in honor of the 300th nniversary of printing. Under he auspices of Mrs. Siebens, Miss aPointe, the Library Staff, and ided by the school's clubs, thi isplay will be modeled after the oston Herald Book Fair and wil e put in the exhibition rooms, the brary, and the corridor show ases. Besides having book lists, osters, and models, there will be n auditorium program on Wedesday, Nov. 13. A scene from ickens' *David Copperfield* will be nacted, the radio club will broadist, and there will be music by ie Girls' Glee Club, the orchestra, nd the Orpheus Ensemble. On arents' Night, which is naturally ie most important occasion, an d printing press will be set up the exhibition room and run by ie B. H. S. printing department. One of the most significant disays is the collection of valuable eepskins and leather bound books ven by teachers and pupils and ie Latin Department. Textbooks, ammars, Latin scrolls, dictionaes, and Almanacs dating from 10 will be shown in the library ong with some of the newer works ken by the English Club to repsent the American Way of Life. The exhibit of the French Club is year is of added interest beuse of the tragic fate of France. sitors will be able to see copies "L'Illustrations," books illusated by Bondet de Monvel and

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

PARENTS' NIGHT HIGHLIGHTS CELEBRATION OF NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK


THE PLEDGE
TO THE FLAG
I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Courtesy of Scholastic, The American High School Weekly.

Exhibits and Conferences Feature of Evening

Tonight Brookline High School welcomes the parents and friends of B. H. S. students, at the annual celebration of Parents' Night.

The 'main' purpose of Parents' Night to give the parents an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the teachers. To further this aim the teachers will be in their respective class-rooms from 7:30 to 8:45 p. m. for the purpose of conferring with the parents. During this time demonstrations will be in progress in the Art, Foods, and Science Departments, and, in the Manual Training Building, in Needlework, Printing, Drawing, Electricity, and Automobile Shop.

Parents' Night, which yearly provides the feature of American Education Week, this year is also featuring a Book Fair which is being planned to celebrate National Book Week which coincides with Education Week. The Book Fair exhibits prepared under the direction of Mrs. Caroline Siebens, Librarian and chairman of the Book Fair committee, will open at 6:45 p. m. and will be open throughout the evening. All school departments and activities have planned exhibits and cooperated to their utmost to make the Book Fair a true success.

A program which will center around the educational value of extra-curricular activities in Brookline High School will take place at 8:45 p. m. in Roberts Auditorium in honor of Education

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Impressive Program Recalls Armistice

The assembly on Friday, which was attended by the three upper houses, is part of the program for American Education Week, whose theme is "Education For the Common Defense," and which was held in collaboration with Armistice Day. In recognition of the part played by the American Legion as a joint sponsor of Education, Maurice N. Abrahamson of the Brookline Post 11, and a delegation of legionnaires had been invited to participate. All stood for the procession of flags and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. After the Armistice Day Proclamation was read, an address was delivered by Commander Abrahamson who was introduced by Vincent Leahy, President of Shailer House. This speech was followed by the sing-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

French Club Roars At Varied Skits

On Tuesday, November 5, the officers of the Cercle Francais were presented to a large representation of the club's members. President Ruth Hoffman enumerated the organization's ambitions for the year; told of the new faculty advisers, Miss Perrin, Mrs. Wilkinson, and Mr. Mather, and then introduced the newly elected leaders, several of whom spoke about their positions.

The entertainment was composed of a little ditty sung with pantomime, and two humorous monologues. The former was enacted by eight "jeunes filles." Following this Claude Corty's rendition about a woman who refused to acknowledge her *avoir du pois;* and Shirley Applebaum's delivery of another amusing poem were re-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

For Footwear At Its Best
Joseph Antell, Debonnair Footwear
1296 Beacon St., Brookline
At Coolidge Corner

TUTORING
IN THE FUNDAMENTALS OF
LATIN — MATH — FRENCH
GEORGE S. LEVENSON, A. B., L. L. B.
106 STRATHMORE ROAD, BRIGHTON ASPINWALL 8278

EXAMPLE LEFT FROM 1918

It's a great country — this United States!

As we celebrated yesterday the end of a horrible catastrophe, let us pledge ourselves to make that war of 1917-18 the last in which this democratic nation participates. Let us never again enter upon the battlefields of Europe.

Yes—there *is* something about a soldier that is fine, fine, fine. We see many nowadays. They look grand!

But so do Hitler's mechanized troops as they roll into newly-conquered terrains; so did Napoleon's brave bands as they sped across the Continent spreading death with blood-spattered weapons of hate.

We should admire our men who have gone to do their part in national defense. Yet we must not admire the power possessed in their guns—such is not the way of America.

Yesterday we bowed our heads in reverence to those who vainly attempted to make an end of warfare in the world; it is right that we should do this. Those men whose lives were put out in the heat of fiery battle have not ended all wars, but they have left something to guide their contemporaries that were more fortunate. They left an example to prove the theory that America is not improved by crushing enemies across the ocean.

URGE THEM TO COME

Most of us spend nearly half of our waking hours within the four walls of Brookline High School. The greater part of this time is devoted to our studies, but we also utilze a considerable portion of it participating in the innumerable extra-curricular activities offered by this institution. During the entire ten months that comprise a school year, there is almost no contact between our home and this foster home, where we enjoy so many fruitful hours. Although our parents may find it essential to consult our teachers because we have unsatisfactory grades, or because we have been absent due to a lengthy illness, they rarely have an opportunity to see this school actually function.

Realizing this, the faculty designates one evening a year as Parents' Night for the express purpose of acquainting our mothers and fathers with Brookline High. Not only may they meet our teachers, but many enlightening special exhibits and presentations will be displayed to show them all phases of our work.

Many students, suspecting an ulterior motive in the purpose of this event, dissuade their parents from attending. Others believe that, since their mothers and fathers were there last year, it would be unprofitable and pointless for them to repeat this performance. In this they're entirely in error.

This night is not scheduled solely so that your teachers may either laud or commend our work. Almost all have a completely new set of teachers, with whom our parents could not have become acquainted previously. Our instructors have known us for the exceedingly short period of about two months, whereas our mothers and fathers have dedicated their lives to studying us. If they meet, their discussion of us and our problems may result in real advantage to us.

Tonight a great opportunity is afforded us. Parents' Night has been exxpressly scheduled in the evening so that our fathers as well as our mothers may be present. Let's urge them wholeheartedly to avail themselves of this opportunity, for only when a better understanding between home and school is established can there be a better understanding of you.

Girl Scouts

The Senior Girl Scout Troop has been very industrious in aiding the Red Cross by giving up one meeting a month to sew for it. Under the guidance of Miss Miriam A. Nichols, they assembled in the Manual Training Building on Wednesday, November 6, and plan to do so once in every month. The Red Cross has sent the Troop woolen materials from which they are making dresses.

ASSEMBLY—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

ing of "God Bless America," with Helen Bracken as soloist and the entire audience joining in for the chorus. After the decoration of the service flag, a half minute silence followed out of respect to the twenty-two students of B. H. S. who gave their lives during World War I. Taps were sounded which was then followed by the recession of flags.

THE DOPE

Laff-Happy

"X" is the Roman notation for ten;
"X" is the mark of illiterate men;
"X" is a ruler removed from his throne;
"X" is a quantity wholly unknown;
"X" may mean Xenon, a furious gas;
"X" is a ray of a similar class;
"X"-mas is Christmas, a season of bliss;
"X" in a letter is good for one kiss;
"X" stands for Xerxes, a monarch renowned;
"X" is the spot where the body was found!

Arthur Guiterman.

Teacher of the Week: Mrs. Siebens, head librarian, for conceiving, preparing, and conducting the fine Book Fair, which starts this evening.

Things We Like About *People*:

Chadwick Clarke's smile; Tom Hunter's sense of humor; Helen Weiselberg's wink; Marty Elinoff's ideas; Dorothy O'Hearn's personality; Bob Lally's touchdown against Fitchburg; Evert Lind's conservatism; and our new department here.

Things We Like About *Teachers*:

Mr. Wilkinson's thorough teaching; Miss Wood's drilling on fundamentals; Mr. Fleming's friendly advice; Miss Campbell's encouraging words.

Prediction: Oh, my, after the Fitchburg game we decided to discontinue this section of the column. Well, we *were* glad that Brookline won, anyway.

Sing Sing:

Long, Long Trail.....To Tech Field
Beautiful Dreamer (about his marks) .....Bernie Cohen

.....

(Put one in for yourself. Go ahead —we don't mind.)

Free Copies: The following, chosen from the office file, may get *Sagamores* at no cost during their lunch period, Wed., Nov. 27, in R. 120:

Robert Emerson	Richard Korn
Barbara Doyle	Harris Lyons
Frank Barrell	Edith Cohen

Goo-bye, kiddoes, until the big football special.

B. H. S. ART

Answers of last week

1. Walter N. Kilham.
2. Muse of history, Clio, wit scroll in her hand. Muse of Art and Inspiration, the Mother Chie Euterde.
3. Egyptian, Roman, Greek.
4. From of old the safeguar of democracy.
5. The words were used on th old Brookline High School.
6. A low relief, sculpture i which the figures stand out slight ly from the background.
7. Commerce and Science o the Science Wing, and over th inner entrance doors to the new building.
8. Reynolds, Rembrandt, Stu art, Wren.
9. One by Mr. Kellogg nea Miss Sawyer's office, one of Mr. J Murray Kay and one of Mr. Hoa at the entrance to the auditorium
10. Oriel, a window structur projecting from the outside wal of the building.
11. Glass bricks.
12. Vincent van Gogh.
13. Cezanne.
14. Near Miss Sawyer's office.
15. N. C. Wyeth.
16. In the corridor, just beyond Miss Sawyer's office.
17. The black and white reproductions in the corridor opposite Mr. Attick's office.
18. In the lower corridor across from Mr. Totman's office.

PARENTS' NIGHT—

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 4)

Week. Representatives of the School Council, Alpha Pi, The Girls' League, the Boys' Club, the Touchdown Club, and the Debating Society will speak briefly about the organization or activity which each represents. The recently formed Girls' Vocal Ensemble will make its first public appearance at this time.

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief.....Eldon Scott Cohen
News Editor.....Lewis White
Make-Up Editor...Lyman Lehrburger
Feature Editor.....Priscilla Cohen
Magazine Editor.....Nancy Williams
Sports Editor.....Eric Connolly
Rewrite Editors.....Claire Adelson, Emanuel Abrams, Helen Ebell, Elaine Smithers
Photos.....M. Stern, L. Sanford
Artists.....B. Schnoll, R. Leventall

BUSINESS STAFF
Adv. Mgr.....Alfred Saltzman
Assts.....J. Scheinfeldt, V. Berman
Circ. Mgr.....George Flashenberg
Assts.....B. Simons, G. Berman
Treas.....Evert Lind
Bkpr.....Alice Shinkunas

FACULTY ADVISERS
Ada B. Deal, Christian W. Ehnes, Albert Shepard

MAGAZINE SECTION

vacation

By David Barr

One day in August about 360 ildren met in the basement of ıe American embassy in London. 'e were all between the ages of -16. We were sorted out into oups of 15 each, with an escort or each group. We then said a rrowful goodbye to our parents, hom we might not see again for year or two.

We went on to the train for verpool about 9:30 p.m. that ght, and arrived there next morn- g early. We had a hearty break- st in the town hall, and then ent on board our ship, a 20,000- nner called "The Duchess of thol." That night when we were asleep the ship crept out of verpool Harbour.

The next morning we woke to ıd that we were just passing in tween W. Ireland and S. Scot- ıd. We were being escorted by single destroyer, and there was e other ship with us. At 11 a.m. had lifeboat drill. We had to semble on our "muster deck" th our lifebelts on, and then the ll was called. About noon we ıt sight of land. Several children came sick because of the rough ıs.

The escorts arranged a sing- ıg for us in which we learned ne American songs. At 9:00 n. we turned in, having warm ıthes near at hand in case we d to get up in the middle of e night. The next morning al- ıst everybody on board was sick, d the dining room meant for 0 only had eight people in it.

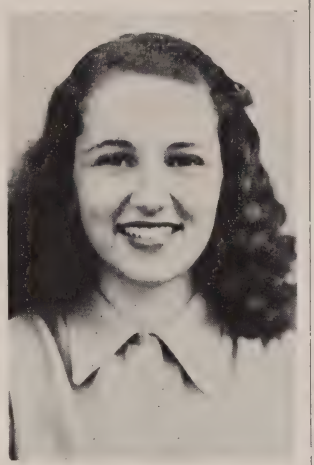
At about 10:30 a.m. our ship rted blowing its steam hooter, d the destroyer went out of ht in the thin mist. I was told one of the officers that they d sighted, or rather heard, a Ger- ın U-boat. We had to put our ebelts on, which, incidentally, had to carry everywhere with

About half hour later we were d that we could take them off. ıe destroyer left us that after- on.

We saw icebergs three days lat- and saw land the same day. It

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

WHO'S WHO



BEVERLY LONDON

"Lovely to look at, delightful to know, and Heaven"—but hold back, boys, for Bev's eyes turn to Providence and her heart belongs to Brown.

Scoop!—Bev's making Alpha Pi this month!

She's an ardent member of the Girls' League, was vice-president last year, and is chairman of the Senior Advisers this year.

Bev has worn a Marshal Band for three years and is assistant captain. She is one of the most active members of Shailer House, belonging, among others, to the French and English Clubs. She has been vice-chairman of 227, home room bank teller, and distributes for the *Sagamore* every Friday.

One of the few seniors who still plays the piano, she now strums Gerohwin and Boogie-Woogie. Ravel, Glen Miller and Chopin are her favorite musicians and Laurence Olivier tops the list of her favorite actors.

Bev was elected prettiest girl at the Junior Prom last year. She hopes to further her educaton at Smith College. Good luck! Her favorite food is ice cream; her favorite flower is the buttercup.

For further information—you'll find her at 45 Beaconsfield Road or at the end of Lon. 0705.

EDWIN FRANK

Charming, gracious, helpful . . . that's Edwin "Superman" Frank. Although feeling this interview is almost blackmail, nevertheless we will disclose Edwin's private life to you *Sagamore* readers.

He is commonly known among his classmates as the Rev. Edwin Frank, chaplain of Shailer House. In direct opposition to this religious streak, Edwin is a jitterbug (?) His accomplishments are many, and among the most important we find: Marshal, President of the Boys' Club, member of the English and French Clubs, and he goes in for Prize Speaking. He adores "Huskies," the food for champions.

However, his entire outlook on life is quite serious, and one that everyone might adopt. He is friends with the whole world. "The whole world's right and I'm wrong," is his motto.

Can such a nice looking young man be a misogynist? (woman hater to you Freshmen).

His ambitions are to be: First—he would like to be financially well off, and then to enter the world of politics. Then, of course, he will cultivate his special, natural hobby of singing (he is a second Caruso).

He is thrilled no end with the

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

The Torch of Knowledge

By Nancy Williams

It was a few centuries ago that Bacon in his insatiable quest for learning started out on his gigantic task of producing a book that contained all knowledge. The true scholar was a product of the Renaissance. He is pictured in the "Canterbury Tales" as one, lean and hungry looking, who valued his books more than his life. With the little money that came his way, he bought more books. How many people today in the high schools have such a keen desire for education that they would go without pleasure in order to have learning? In this modern world students are seeking a diploma as their first step to accumulating wealth. Education is the means to the end of piling up material goods, and not the end of securing peace and serenity of mind.

A gradual change is necessary in our system of education. There are so many students in our high schools that a high school diploma doesn't mean as much as a grammar school diploma did a few years ago. Many favorite remedies have been propounded, and although they apply to individual cases, they are helpful only because they promote discussion of the evils. Some propose mass education; some restrict the number of people who should be allowed to enter exclusive schools; and others, to synthesize policy and purpose.

Well-endowed schools are the ones that can afford to introduce great ideas in education, but such a leadership might result in the loss of popular and financial support. The large schools are afraid to make any changes in their system of education because they might lose too much money and prestige. Therefore, because they have nothing to lose, it is up to the smaller institutions to start ideas. Their chief difficulty lies in their choice of policy. They must adopt principles that are sound, and refuse to alter them by compromise.

One interesting idea has been proposed. It is suggested that the high school have a lower division that offers a minimum of special-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

The Dance

By J. S.

Dance! Dance!
Let the stars be my floodlights,
The pavement be my floor;
Make me whirl thru magic madness,
Give me more! more! more!

Dance! Dance!
While my feet beat the blackness
And my fancy starts to soar,
The world begins to slumber,
Give me more! more! more!

Don't you hear the music playing?
Doesn't someone hear it saying
That the patterns that it's staying
Are no more! more! more!

Even though my steps are stealing
From the devil and his dealing,
I've a heart to keep concealing
From no more! more! more!

Oh! Dance! Dance!
Let the stars be my floodlights,
The pavement be my floor.
Burn the scene with gay bravado,
Give me more more! more!

Calling All Cars! Chmielinski At Large

Calling all cars! Calling all cars! Go to Brookline High School at once! Criminal at large!

Yes, that right, Jack Chmielinski is a professional pickpocket, bank robber, swindler, and he also passes counterfeit money. It all started when one night he was listening to the popular program, "Gang Busters." Every week our convict listened faithfully to practically every criminal program on the air. He had a little black book in which he kept notes on the information given on the programs, and learned in no time at all, most of the tricks of the underworld. He has a small press on which he can make counterfeit bills. (Don't worry, he doesn't use them!) and he has learned of 22 different ways to enter and rob a bank. He claims that most of them are fool-proof.

So beware, students of Brookline High, and don't walk around with money jingling in your pockets . . . it isn't safe!

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
1669 Beacon Street
Washington Square
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

Katie Komments

Dear Studes:

We're just taking a little time out between laughs to tell you of a very witty little cinema production, which we saw the other day. The title of this mirth provoker is "No Time For Comedy," Hollywood's very fine adaptation of the play by T. S. Behrmann, starring Jimmy Stewart and Roz Russell, it's one of several superb comedies that has come out on top, after being partially disected by Will Hayes and his board of surgeons.

The names of the cast alone should provide sufficient inducement for you to see this flicker. Roz gave us full warning of her talent as a comedienne in "The "Women" and "Hired Wife," but in "No Time for Comedy," the suggestion becomes reality. Jimmy is probably remembered more for his moving portrayal as the gentle country youth in the picture version of Phyllis Bottome's "Mortal Storm." Possessing a great deal of versatility, however, he's able to draw as many laughs from the audience as he did tears in the former feature.

The plot itself may be placed in the category of those whose themes are "Yokel Boy Makes Good." There are enough novel situations, however, to make one forget the story's being so ordinary. Jimmy Stewart plays Gaylord Estabrook, such a country boy, who suddenly finds himself the white haired lad of Broadway, when his play takes New York by storm. Plot complication ensues when his beautiful actress wife, Roz Russell, tries to combat the influence of a beautiful, but not too sincere woman,

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Brookline Taxi
ASP. 0704
210 Harvard Ave., Allston
Black Cars — Meter Rates

NATIONAL
CAREFUL
LAUNDRY
GENEVA 1800

The Torch of Knowledge—

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

ization. In this division there should be a limited number of curricula. There should be one curriculum for students planning to riculum for students planning to curriculum for those who desire to be educated to understand life and leadership in the community. The one objection to this system is that its courses are too informative, and therefore a waste of time for people interested in professional work. However, it is invaluable to those who desire to obtain a liberal, inclusive point of view of the world.

In the present system of education, public high schools offer the same advantages as private schools. The American people are fanatically devoted to education, and they favor the public high schools because they are free, public property.

Great upheavals today are crushing systems and nations, ideals will be tramped upon; but out of the chaos, education will rise like a flame, and, ever gaining full from men's minds, will light the world to new beauty and truth.

EVACUATION—

(Continued from Page 3, Col.

was Belle Isle, just off Labra
The next morning we were in
Gulf of St. Lawrence, and
days later we were in Montr
We stayed overnight there and t
came by train to Boston, afte
very exciting journey.

EDWIN FRANK—

(Continued from Page 3, Col.

female who's who which appe
in the next column. Girls, atte
tion!!! Longwood 7896 — eve
evening—try to get an answer.

He sits in terror at that certa
teacher whose fist swings over
head during first periods.

Now, we leave him, as he rush
into the corridor to take up
ever busy life.

Aspinwall 2661 - 2911
" Meat That Can't Be Beat"
Commonwealth Meat Market
Maurice A. Berson, Prop.
HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Corned Beef - Veal - Lamb
Tongues and Poultry
502 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE
Free Delivery Prompt Service

SPORTING GOODS

Latest Models of
SKATES and HOCKEY EQUIPMENT
ALL CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL MODELS

New Models
GIRLS' SKATES
Figure — Tubes
FINE QUALITY
CANADIAN OUTFITS

SUBJECT TO SCHOOL DISCOUNT

THE BOSTON POST
ALL SCHOLASTIC
SWEATERS
$4.95

Sold Only By This Concern
ALL STYLES ALL COLORS
SWEATERS THE ATHLETE WEARS

M. S. ROSENBAUM
165 BROADWAY — CORNER SHAWMUT AVENUE
BOSTON
3 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre

Masters of Cuisine Hold Election

On Wednesday, November 6, he first meeting of the new Boys' oods Club was held. At that ime, an election of officers result- d in the following: Frank Loe- enberg, President; William Silvia, ice President; Ed Bliss, Secretary; nd Joseph McElroy, Treasurer. he new members are Joseph Mc- lroy, William Silvia, Bernard ack, Jack Kingston. It was de- ided that future meetings would e held on the second and fourth hursday of each month. Among ne activities planned for this year re: a visit to the Necco candy ictory in Cambridge; a tea for ne parents; a picnic; and the mak- ig of brownies, molasses candy, ople pie, chocolate cake, and Toll louse cookies. The next meeting ill be held this Thursday. All oys are welcome.

Debaters Discard

The second meeting of the De- ating Society was called to order st Monday by President George ashenberg. The following topics ere brought up to be debated is year, but were discarded:

1. Resolved: That the Western emisphere should form a perma- nt alliance or union for defense gainst foreign aggression.
2. Resolved: That federel pow- should be increased.
3. That freedom of speech and ess should be denied to the rep- sentatives of nations where like perty is denied.
4. Resolved: That the U. S. ould adopt a permanent policy relief.

The following proposition was osen: Resolved: That the fed- al policy of restricting agricul- ral production should be dis- ntinued. At the next meeting is will be thoroughly debated.

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

HAZEL BOONE
SCHOOL OF DANCING
High School Ball-room Class
Fridays—4.30-5.30 P. M.
Private Lessons
by Appointment
1126 Boylston Street
(near Mass. Station)
COM. 8841 or ASP. 4993

Freshmen Triumph In Pigskin Battle

On Tuesday, October 29, Winchester pigskin followers witnessed the slaughter of their freshmen at the hands of the Brookline yearlings, by the score of 20 to 6. At the starting whistle, Red and Blue representatives on the field were Jackson and Graham at ends, Mulvey and Emerson at tackles, Estes and Katzenberg at guards, Epstein at center, and Donahue, James, Noonan and McPhee at the backfield posts.

Proceeds From Drive Greatest In Years

This year the Red Cross Drive has collected more money than ever before! The Drive started in 1925 with the total of $106. Since then it has gained momentum to such an extent that today the grand total of contributions is over $130 which exceeds last year's total, of $127, by over $3.

The officers, Herbert Ellis, Eugene Rubin, Vincent Nagle, and Barbara J. Hermanson, and Mr. Friedland, the faculty adviser, wish to thank the school as a whole for their excellent cooperation in the successful drive just ended. Mr. Friedland also thanks the officers, the home-room representatives, and those others who graciously contributed their time towards making this year's drive better than ever.

FRENCH CLUB—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

ceived with great laughter by the entire group. The meeting was concluded by a game of blackboard football, testing the club's knowledge of French numbers.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

College of Liberal Arts

Offers for young men a broad program of college subjects serving as a foundation for the understanding of modern culture, social relations, and technical achievement. Students may concentrate in any of the following fields: Biology, Chemistry, Economics-Sociology, English (including an option in Journalism), and Mathematics-Physics. Varied opportunities available for vocational specialization. Degree: Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts.

College of Engineering

Offers for young men curricula in Civil, Mechanical (with Diesel, Air-Conditioning, and Aeronautical options), Electrical, Chemical, Industrial Engineering, and Engineering Administration. Classroom study is supplemented by experiment and research in well-equipped laboratories. Degree: Bachelor of Science in the professional field of specialization.

College of Business Administration

Offers for young men six curricula: Accounting, Banking and Finance, Marketing and Advertising, Journalism, Public Administration, and Industrial Administration. Each curriculum provides a sound training in the fundamentals of business practice and culminates in special courses devoted to the various professional fields. Degree: Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

School of Law

Offers three-year day and four-year evening undergraduate programs leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws. A minimum of two years of college work, or its full equivalent, required for admission to undergraduate programs. Case method of instruction.
The School also offers a two-year evening program open to graduates of approved law schools and leading to the degree of Master of Laws. Undergraduate and graduate programs admit men and women.

School of Business

Offers curricula through evening classes in Accounting, Industrial Management, Distributive Management, and Engineering and Business, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration in specified fields. Preparation for C. P. A. Examinations. A special four-year curriculum in Law and Business Management leading to the Bachelor of Commercial Science degree with appropriate specifications is also offered. Shorter programs may be arranged. Co-educational.

Evening Courses of the College of Liberal Arts

Certain courses of the College of Liberal Arts are offered during evening hours affording concentration in Economics, English, History and Government or Social Science. A special program preparing for admission to the School of Law is also available. The program is equivalent in hours to one-half the requirements for the A.B. or S.B. degree. Associate in Arts title conferred. Co-educational.

Co-operative Plan

The Colleges of Liberal Arts, Engineering and Business Administration offer day programs for men only, and are conducted on the co-operative plan. After the freshmen year, students may alternate their periods of study with periods of work in the employ of business or industrial concerns at ten week intervals. Under this plan they gain valuable experience and earn a large part of their college expenses.

FOR CATALOG — MAIL THIS COUPON AT ONCE
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Director of Admissions
Boston, Massachusetts
Please send me a catalog of the
☐ College of Liberal Arts
☐ College of Engineering
☐ College of Business Administration
☐ School of Law
☐ Evening School of Business
☐ Day Pre-Legal Program
☐ Evening—College of Liberal Arts

Name .....
Address .....
C-14

"Brookline Knights" Chosen Best Name

"No originality. No inspiration."

That is the decision of the judges in the *Sagamore's* big nickname contest. True, many students tried their hand at selecting a new name for the Brookline high football team, but none of the entries could approach "Wealthy Towners," present monicker of the squad.

Best title in the competition, according to officials was "Brookline Knights," brainchild of Joan Gurvitz, Lincoln House. Say it fast, and you'll see why! This choice took the first prize, a 1941 Murivian.

Coming up in second spot was Edwin Frank's "Brookline Lions," another "say it quick" winner. Dorothy Katzenberg also entered this name; but Frank's coupon was passed in first, so he gains second prize, three 35c records at Brookline Music & Radio. Miss Katzenberg will receive a one-pound box of candy from Morey's Reservoir Pharmacy.

Next six awards were two tickets each to the Capitol Theatre, and they were copped by Judith Goldberg, *Bombers;* Richard Bennett, *Bengals;* Fred Holton, *Bullets;* Bennett and Holton again with *Blue Streak* and *Blue Jackets,* respectively; and David Barr, *Bulldogs.*

Boys' Club Members Roll Way To Fame

On Friday afternoon, November 1, the new Boys' Club Bowling League started off with a bang at the Bowlaway. Highlighting the afternoon was the fine bowling of "Ace" Carlin, who rolled 107. He also had a three string total of 298, defeating Jerome Bloom in that respect by 26 pins. Chad Clarke and Paul Robinson distinguished themselves by rolling strings of 103 and 102 respectively.

Tigers 4	Giants 0
Red Sox 3	Bees 1
Reds 3	Yankees 1
White Sox 2	Dodgers 2

DANCE! DANCE!

The Boy's Club, members of Roberts and Lincoln Houses, in conjunction with the Lincoln House Girl's League members will hold a social in the League room on Friday, November 15. The entertainment, arranged by committees headed by James Barnet and Evelyn Gorfinkel, with Evelyn Spellman and Frank Garfield as his assistants. The committees are as follows: Decoration, William Fray, David Bloom, M. Seidler, Selma Goldstein, and Louise Lehner; Reception, Norman Fink, Dick Swig, Bert Rabinovitz, Fred Hewes, Eleanor Lewenberg, Barbara Doyle, and A. Reynolds; Entertainment, Jerome Sunder, Bill Pray, W. Kosidiz, Bernice Novick, Lee Guild, Ruth Gordon, Jane Richwood, Sally Bensusar, Gloria Copelman, Rosalyn Long and Dorothy Abrahams; Cleanup, Edward Lipsett, Leroy Parkins, Ed Rudnick, and Marjorie Chalmers; Publicity, Alex Strashun, John Newton, H. M. Yeow, Q. Devlan, M. Gordon, A. Levenson, Barbara Grenier, Betty Bortman, Judith Klubock, Ruth Doren, N. Freund, O. Dubaque, R. F. McIsaac; Invitations, K. Broun, W. Fitzpatrick, R. Dalton, and Mary Park; Refreshments, Laura Dimond, J. Saplad, N. Campagna, Patty Fink.

BOOK WEEK—

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 1)

a small model of a typical French village, with dancing peasants.

The *Sagamore* intends to show many old copies of the paper and books and articles written by former *Sagamore* editors, while the *Murivian* is showing awards, yearbooks, pictures of the school, and material for the making of a yearbook.

In the faculty parlor, the Girl Scouts are presenting literature from foreign countries, and near the lunchroom the Girls' Food Club is presenting literature from foreign countries, and near the lunchroom the Girls' Food Club is putting up pictures and other materials pertaining to cooking and diet. The Stamp Club will show first day covers, censored covers from the present war, and several stamp collections, and the Girls' League is putting up a display of children's books from Kate Greenaway to the present day.

The mathematics display is entitled "Humanity in Mathematics."

Mathematics, the universal language of mankind, binds us all together, practical men and dreamers, in time and in space. In time —it carries us from the primitive, who first distinguished "some" from a "definite number" and began to count his fingers for practical purposes, to Einstein, who is

KATTIE KOMMENTS—

(Continued from Page 4, Col.

who convinces Gay that he sho write a tragedy to shock the wo after he has seen his four come succeed in the "Great White Wa

Tears of laughter will stre from your eyes when you see Broadway company's amazem at meeting the author of th play for the first time; when C deserts the beautiful girl to ch a fire engine, because he'd ne seen a fire before; and when R Russell has to propose to Jimr For all these reasons and ma more, don't miss "No Time Comedy" until next week.

Be seeing you at the movies.

Katie.

attempting to express mathematically the law of the univer and to all those in between w furthered it because they needed even more, because they were i trigued by it. In space—it circ the globe and may reach to oth planets. All people of the ear speak its language so uniform that astronomers have thoug that, if perchance other plane had inhabitants, they too wou understand this speech, and th communication with them mig be established by some mathema ical symbol. And all over t world during this vast time, it h guided the mind and hand of th practical man and directed th dream of the scientist and of th inventor.

Addelson New Head Of Radio Group

The second meeting of the radio group was held on November 1st, under the able guidance of Miss Lewis and Mr. Gould, the faculty advisors. The new officers for the organization are:

President, William Addelson; vice president, Helen Bracken; secretary-treasurer, and Robert Langer. During the meeting the members accepted a constitution submitted by Robert Langer and John Chmielinski.

Tel. ASP. 2601
VERNDALE GARAGE, Inc.
STORAGE and REPAIRS
525 HARVARD STREET
Brookline, Mass.

STUDENTS
Try Boston's Best Donuts
DE-LITE DO-NUT SHOP
125 Commonwealth Avenue
ALLSTON, MASS.

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM
Served Exclusively in all Brookline Schools

TUTORING IN
ALL COLLEGE ENTRANCE SUBJECTS
By MARCUS HORBLIT, A. B.
1306 Massachusetts Avenue Near Harvard Sq. Cambridge
TEL. KIRKLAND 8640

Buttons, Buckles and Belts covered from your own material, Hemstitching and Pleating.
318 HARVARD STREET
Shop 7 - - Arcade Bldg.

ELLA ORLOV
SPORTSWEAR
MODERATELY PRICED
ALTERATIONS
340 HARVARD STREET
BROOKLINE LON. 2643

TYPEWRITERS
Sold - Rented - Repaired
$4.00 Down Buys A NEW ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
W. D. PAINE
256 Washington Street
BROOKLINE MASS.

BROOKLINE

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI BROOKLINE, MASS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1940 NO. 8

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DAY GRIDIRON CLASSIC SEES BROOKLINE AND NEWTON ON EVEN TERMS

These Players Star For B.H.S. Tomorrow

CAPTAIN EDWARD NIXON

Rated by the experts as one of he best schoolboy tackles in the tate, Ed has played some great ootball for Brookline. In seven point after" kicking attempts, he as made seven completions. Nixon a great football player both of- ensively and defensively.

FRANCIS KELLEY

Brookline's foremost contender or triple threat honors is Frank elley. His line bucks have given ie Downesmen many a needed rst down throughout the current mpaign. He is an accurate passer d a good punter.

STANTON KELLEY

Stan is perhaps best known for s fast running. He usually ends carrying the ball on those cky Red and Blue reverses. This ne speed may be one of the im- rtant points in tomorrow's game.

RICHARD MCLAUGHLIN

Tall and rangy, Dick has the al build for an end. Add a hting spirit and a great will to n to this, and you have the qual- s which make for the better e of football player.

JAMES FEINBERG

One of Brookline's best linemen l a great competitor, is genial . He has an ideal lineman's ld, and certainly uses it to the advantage. He has frequently shed through the enemy line brought down the ball-carrier.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Private Tutoring
In All Subjects

t experienced teachers im- ove your grades now and event failures. Fees moder- e.

Bureau of Private Tutors

l. 9748 Asp. 9835
Fred Reinstein, M. A., Director

Brookline-Newton Turkey Day Squads

BROOKLINE

1.	WALSH	4.	MEEHAN
6.	MORAN	11.	ARGUS
18.	GULLEY	19.	NASON
20.	DILLON	22.	DUFFY
23.	GOULD	25.	J. CONNOLLY
29.	McGARRY	32.	CASHEN
35.	W. CONNOLLY	38.	MAY
39.	DIXON	42.	HEWITT
44.	CONLON	45.	BAGLEY
50.	LEAHY	51.	LOVE
52.	LALLY	53.	S. KELLEY
54.	McLAUGHLIN	55.	F. KELLEY
58.	KEITH	59.	BAKER
60.	KRAUSE	66.	MEALY
68.	BASSIST	70.	NIXON
71.	DEPESA	73.	FEINBERG

NEWTON

1.	NORCROSS	4.	BOSTON
6.	McKENNA	9.	DANIELS
8.	LANDER	11.	GAW
12.	McEVOY	14.	BRICKELT
15.	STEWART	18.	BRYNE
21.	WILLIAMS	23.	BROWN
24.	WALSH	28.	SANDER
32.	FORBES	33.	SALTER
32.	LOWRY	39.	FESSENDEN
42.	TULLY	43.	BLEILER
45.	FRENCH	50.	CHURCH
51.	BROCK	53.	BETY
54.	PATTERSON	58.	BOOTH
59.	HOOPER	60.	OLSON
61.	TEMPESTA	63.	HUGO
64.	SOYER	65.	RANGROW
66.	McCARTHY	67.	HEALY
68.	KALOUSDIANT	69.	FAHEY
70.	AVANTAGGIO	71.	FLESHNER
72.	R. BEATTY	73.	T. BEATTY
74.	SAVIGNANO		

Stage Staff Committees

Stage staff committees have been chosen for the year '40-'41. Harold Bornstein heads the stage staff which consists of Irving Granofsky, Alan Shein, John Walsh, and Jerry Hermanson. The costume committee, Priscilla Cohen, chairman, consists of Edna Simons, Katherine Greenwood, Elaine Smithers, and Helen Arzarmarski. Leading the props group this year is Jeanne Scheinfeldt whose assistants are Virginia Berman, Jane

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Dick High of '38

Richard T. High, '38, climaxed a great day of rushing, punting, and passing, by scoring a touchdown that spelled victory for Brown over Yale recently, 6-2. Formerly an ace member of the B. H. S. squad, Richard scored by making a spectacular 93 yard run. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. High of 59 Hill Top road, Chestnut Hill, Richard helped his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, win the Lanpher Cup.

Hopes of Downesmen High On Eve of Climax Game

By ERIC G. CONNOLLY

On Thursday morning, November 28, at 10:30, Captains Edward Nixon of Brookline and Robert Beatty of Newton will meet on the middle of the Dickinson Stadium gridiron for the usual pregame ceremonies; after which the forty-fourth annual Brookline-Newton Thanksgiving Day football game will start. This is the objective game of the season for both teams. A victory for either side would make any sort of season a successful one.

Considering the injuries which have been so prevalent throughout the season, and loss through graduation of such stars as Kirrane, Carroll, Gulley, and Kelly, Head Coach Harry Downes, and aide John Grinnell have done a grand job in turning out a team which has won six games and lost only two. At this writing Brookline is in third place in the Class B rating. Among the Downesmens' victims were Winthrop (14-0), Quincy (7-6), Boston Latin (7-0), Framingham (7-6), Fitchburg (6-0), and Belmont (14-6). They were beaten by Watertown (10-0) and Weymouth (14-0).

In the first eight games which Coach Owen MacDowell's Newton team has played, it has won three games, lost three games, and tied two. The Orange and Black schedule, however, included such teams as Woburn, Quincy, Everett,

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

For Footwear At Its Best
Joseph Antell, Debonnair Footwear
1296 Beacon St., Brookline At Coolidge Corner

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

GIVE THANKS

During the past two years, there has been a great deal of controversy concerning the official date for Thanksgiving. Acting on the President's suggestion, most states, thinking it conducive to better business to have a longer shopping period just before Christmas, have proclaimed Thanksgiving Day a week earlier than in former times. Others, feeling they must adhere to tradition, will celebrate this holiday once more as their grandfathers did.

If this argument related only to politics or economic conditions, the effect of the change would be inconsequential. This heated bickering, however, has taken precedence over all else in the public's mind to such an extent that the true significance of Thanksgiving has been forgotten.

It is really of no importance whether we set aside a day in June or January on which to thank God for His manifold blessings. Everyone can recount many instances which have reminded him to be grateful for Divine guardianship. Just the realization of what life in America means should be potent enough to overwhelm anyone who enjoys this priceless gift with infinite gratitude. Life in a country in which a beautiful moonlight night is still thought of only in connection with love scenes; in which equality in education, government, and other civic affairs is restricted to none regardless of his race or creed; and in which every upright man is his own master in thought and deed, is truly a blessing which should not be taken for granted. We all have, moreover, many other individual causes for offering a special prayer of Thanksgiving this day—personal triumphs over great odds, the recovery of dear ones from serious illnesses, and innumerable other factors, which have made the past year a happier one, should be recalled now.

Frank-Shakespeare?

A scene from *David Copperfield* was enacted by two members of the Dramatic Society and an exceptionally clever broadcast was presented by members of the Radio Club at an assembly on Wednesday, November 13. The assembly was under the auspices of the Library Staff, assisted by the Girls' Glee Club, Radio Club, and Orpheus Ensemble. Paul Seamans, president of the Library Staff, introduced the program.

David Copperfield was portrayed by Norman Fink and the waiter was played by Robert Wyner. The young people that took part in the radio broadcast asked several up-to-the-minute questions to Shakespeare who cleverly answered them by quotations from his own works. The Glee Club sang and the Orpheus Ensemble offered three selections to the great pleasure of the audience.

ON TO NEWTON!

Tomorrow will come the grand and glorious culmination of o football season. The yearly clash with Newton, which is the m anticipated event of our sporting year, will undoubtedly show o vast supremacy on the gridiron.

We have every reason to be proud of our team, because it h shown true sportsmanship under all conditions, and certainly has giv Brookline a square deal, to say the least.

A keen sense of loyalty has been evident to the captain, the coa and above all, the school, in every single member. The proof of t is clearly portrayed by the splendid results. In addition to the wea hours spent in moulding a winning team, which has caused many tired member at the close of practice each day, the boys should commended for doing as well as they have, scholastically.

Coach Downes and his assistant, Mr. Grinnell, are chiefly sponsible for the morale and resourcefulness of the squad. They ha gladly spent many hours in tireless effort to bring out the best in ea individual player. The task of the coaches is to coordinate the mo ments of eleven individuals into a single working unit—our team.

Most of us have shown our loyalty and given our support attending the games, and contributing to the cheers and enthusias even more vigorously when the going was hardest. In return, have witnessed games, every one of which has furnished thrills a excitement, every bit as interesting as any college game.

And so we all play a part in the making of a winning outp And as it goes out to meet our ancient rivals, the Orange and Black, it is, in a sense, the composite result of all our individual effo and expression of our hopes, faith and aspiration.

Team, we are with you!

THE DOPE

It Happened in Class:
Miss Wood—What did you say?
Mary Ross — Nuthin'. I was talkin' to myself.

Things We Like About People:
Hank Connolly's laff.
Ruth Kerrigan's sweetness.
Roberta Broner's smile.
Betty Finkel's hair.

Teachers—Be Popular!

Here is the easy road to the hearts of your pupils. Just follow our rules, and lead the Hit Parade:

1. Don't assign homework on week-days or week-ends.

2. Don't give monthly tests; they're old-fashioned.

3. Above all, don't give us reason to yell, "We wuz robbed!"

The Gal *We'd* Like Has
Elaine Penn's eyes;
Evelyn Spellman's nose;
Helen Murphy's mouth;
Shirley Applebaum's eyelashes;
Barbara Barry's hair;
Miriam Nichols' teeth;
Gloria Brand's figure;
Beverly London's chin;
Erlene Storman's hands;
Barbara Hermanson's personality
Helen Bracken's charm;
Lucian Grow's sense of humor;
Ruth Clark's smile.

The Hull Influence:
Gilda Berman has been heard singing, "I've Found My Thrill on Strawberry Hill."

Presents for our Friends:
An equation (Marshal Force p
Food equals Clean Lunchroom)
Mr. "Pick-it-up" Bates.

Finale:
Run off, kiddies, and watch y
Brookline footballers knock
Newton. It's a swell way to ce
brate the holiday.

STAGE STAFF—

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

Driscoll, Dolly Driscoll, and Fl
ence Hoffman. Paul Daitch, M
thew Stein, and Eugene Rubin
the electricity staff have appoin
Arnold Ulin their chairman.

This season the Dramatic Soci
is going full speed ahead with
activities, and these four comm
tees, the stage staff, props, c
tumes, and electricity are bu
working to make these productio
a success.

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief.....Eldon Scott Col
News Editor.....Lewis Wh
Make-Up Editor...Lyman Lehrbur
Feature Editor.....Priscilla Col
Magazine Editor....Nancy Willia
Sports Editor.....Eric Conn
Rewrite Editors.....Claire Adels
Emanuel Abrams, Helen El
Elaine Smith
Photos.....M. Stern, L. Sanf
Artists.....B. Schnoll, R. Leven

BUSINESS STAFF
Adv. Mgr.....Alfred Saltzm
Assts.....J. Scheinfeldt, V. Bern
Circ. Mgr.....George Flashenb
Assts.....B. Simons, G. Bern
Treas.....Evert L
Bkpr.....Alice Shinku

FACULTY ADVISERS
Ada B. Deal, Christian W. Eh
Albert Shep

"Jeune Fille" Explains The Game

By Claire Adelson

I guess they're talking it over now—anyhow that's what it seems like. . . . Gee, whiz! That padded human in the center is going to be crushed if he doesn't get off his stomach soon! . . . What a silly thing to do! Imagine kicking your own ball right into the waiting arms of your foe. Well, that's just what that stupid player did. Oh! Oh! Look! The whole team is on him now. See, I knew there was no sense to the game. I should think anyone'd prefer dying any other way except by having some 10,000 spikes (or whatever they call those menaces on the soles of their shoes) driven into their bodies. They're off once more! Yes, they did it again! That's the second time he's been knocked out cold! I guess the only answer's that the fellows don't seem to like him (or his looks?).

They're in a huddle again! I wonder what it'll be this time? They're in position; all the players are moving, up, down, and all over the field. Will you look at this fellow! He's practically on top of me! Why he's walking, really almost creeping right into the enemy's territory. Nobody seems to see him. Oh, well, it seems that there was some sort of a mix up. One player thought he had the ball, but another player changed his mind. (The referee didn't see that.) Someone next to me just said that the Mr. Yehudi whom nobody saw, had come down the field in what he called a "sleeper." Even I can see the reason for that. He had crept down the field so stealthily and expertly that even his own team didn't know he was there. Asleep?

Something very funny just occurred. Did you ever hear of a player making believe he had the ball, so's to fool the other team? Anybody with even one eye could see that he didn't have it at all. I just can't see how people can be so stupid. My! My! Both teams are slowly walking about 10 yards backwards one of the 0 lines. I suppose that they'll do it again soon, just to give the spectators some excitement. You see they really never get close enough to score, and the referee penalizes the first team 20 yards or so in the interval, and then reverses it in the second period, and so on through the game.

My, how boring this is, and how cold! Do you know that the man next to me is yelling his lungs out! I just guess that he's got a relative or a friend on the team. Anyway, I'm glad someone is excited! The game ought to be over soon. What do you know! Everyone is standing up and yelling. It seems that someone touched the ground four times with the ball (that, I learned from reading the score board, is called the fourth down). He then fell over a line marked 0, with an H standing in front of it. They say that the player was wonderful. Well, the game's over now, and some silly beings are tearing those H's down. It doesn't matter, they were just ornaments anyway.

Did I like the game? Well, I suppose it was fun for some people; but, I just can't get enthusiastic or excited over some old, brown, worn-out pointed ball that won't even bounce right.

High School Seniors Voice Dating Opinion

Here are some of the things boys and girls like and don't like about the opposite sex, as given in the words of high school seniors. The compilation is taken from an article "Do's and Don't's of Dating" by Frances Bruce Strain, well-known writer, in the current issue of Youth Today:

"I LIKE BOYS WHO—Are not last-minute daters. Do not discuss other dates they have had. Let you talk sometimes. Do not try too hard to make a good impression. Are neat in personal matters—hair, nails, teeth. Are good dancers. Are not sissies. Have a regard for law—speed laws in particular. Are not sarcastic. Aren't afraid to look at you. Are not a "door-mat" to everyone. Confess frankly when they're broke. Are not always serious or always kidding.

"I LIKE GIRLS WHO — Are wide awake, peppy and active. Don't smoke. Don't use too much make-up. Can hold up their end of a conversation. Don't expect a boy to spend a whole fortune on them. Aren't glory-hunters — playing up to athletes, then dropping them after the season is over for that sport. Are particular whom they go with. Don't play you for a sucker. Don't require a boy to have a car. Are not bashful, nor too bold. Take good care of their face, figure, hair and clothes. Act their age. Stick to one boy on a date. Act decent.

Students To Display Literary Talents In Contest Sponsored by English Club

Here's a chance to show your hidden journalistic talent. Just write something—prose, poetry, essays—and submit it to either Mr. Wilkinson in Room 226 or Nancy Williams in Room 427 before December 9. Your story (not more than one, please) may be of unlimited length. The judges will be Miss Lewis, Mrs. Healy, and Mr. Webster. The prizes, five dollars worth of books, will be announced at the next meeting on December 16.

The contest, originated by Nancy Williams, is being sponsored for the purpose of stimulating the interest of the students in writing.

Mr. Wilkinson is happy to announce that any junior or senior who is unable to pay dues and who has received at least a "B" in English will be permitted to join the English Club.

Come on, everybody, get out your pencils, put on your thinking caps, and get to work!

Literary Circle Hears Omansky, Berman

"Attention! Members of the Literary Circle: don't fail to attend your second meeting of the year in Room 317 at 1:35." Thus read the office report for Monday, November 18. The president, Toby Berman, called the meeting to order and proceeded with the business of the day. Freida Omansky gave an extremely interesting report on "As I Remember Him" by Hans Zinsser.

The second feature was an informal literary quiz conducted by Toby Berman, in which all the members of the circle participated. A general discussion was held on recent books read. With Miss Lewis acting as faculty adviser, the next meeting will be held on December 16.

Applied Chemistry

"Look around," said my teacher on the very first day of class, "and notice the influence of chemistry on our everyday life." Alas, too verbally did I take her casual remark. Now, I view everything as a chemical formula and the results have been disastrous — particularly at the dinner table. "Please pass the sodium chloride," I might glibly say as I pour myself a glass of H_2O, "I wish to season my carbohydrates." The family gives me a dour smirk and perhaps I will receive a well aimed kick in my shins—they don't seem to appreciate my applied studious tendencies.

But although my home experiments are social failures, my laboratory achievements have resulted in many comments. The first Friday, in great excitement, I tied myself into my apron, which constantly gets tangled with my feet, and after Charlotte had opened my locker for me—got to work. There was a shining array of bottles, jars, tubes, stoppers, and bits of queerly shaped metals to clamp things with, promising much for the future. The experiment we did is very simple. One lights one's burner, sticks in a piece of copper and a strip of magnesium ribbon, and then notices the results. Mine differed only slightly from the rest. I forgot to take my copper out of the flame and it melted, but my ribbon blazed up in all accordance to rules except that it fell on my desk, setting a piece of paper on fire and burning my finger.

Next week, I fared slightly better, for none of the class seemed to produce any results at all. We were going to make soap chemically and each person was supposed to bring his own fats and oils to stick into the compound. I, however, having a collapsible memory, had left my mixture neatly folded at home with my brains and I had to borrow some bacon grease from a neighbor. The smell that resulted was so terrible that I had to pour the mess out (which clogged up the sink) but the rest of the class only seemed to have sickening black glues, too, and so I felt much better. The only fellow who fared well at all had taken a test tube of liquid soap from a container on the teacher's table and had drifted unnoticed back to his seat.

Chemistry, however, despite the disastrous results that I seem to get, seeps into your blood after a while. I have passed from the stage of making sulfur stink bombs (the neighborhood reeked for years) to the blowing of oddly shaped glass bubbles and soon, perhaps, I might even try a fire extinguisher. The fun, it seems to me, is the ever-present threat of surprise. My gouloshes rarely come out in the traditional fashion. They bubble when they're supposed to disappear, turn green when they're supposed to be transparent, frequently do nothing at all but fizz up.

BHS STARTERS—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

VINCENT LEAHY

Vin has been dogged by injuries all season. When it wasn't his leg, it was his back or shoulder. In the last weeks he has seemed to return to form. If he is in top form he will be quite an asset. Beside his football duties, Vin is also president of Shailer House.

PETER ARGUS

Babe has been up among the leaders in the battle for the left end berth all season. He plays a smart and aggressive game of football.

GEORGE KEITH

Up from last year's freshman team, with only a year of experience, Georgie has played some grand games in the Red and Blue backfield.

JAMES CONNOLLY

Up from the junior varsity squad last year, Jim has proved his worth as a ball-carrier and a passer.

WILLIAM CASHEN

Bill has been a steady worker all season. Because of this he has earned the right to start tomorrow's contest.

WESLEY BAKER

Wes, through constant practice and hard work, has learned how to use his two hundred and ten pounds to good advantage.

JOSEPH DUFFEY

Joe Duffey has improved so greatly this season that he is in line for an opening birth tomorrow. With the guard posts plugged by Wes Baker and him, Brookline has nothing to fear.

EDWARD BAGLEY

This year's newcomer, Eddie has at times been one of the most spectacular on the field. Watch him work on Newton!

JOHN NASON

Up from the Jayvees, John has one more year ahead of him in which to face the Orange and Black. Lately his ability has greatly increased.

JOSEPH GULLEY

Brother of Leo, Brookline famed center, is a boy up from the Freshman and a hard aggressive center.

This is your social correspondent reporting that at 4:30 on Friday afternoon, November 15, the Girls' League, Boys' Club dance came to a close with all those present agreeing that they had a "swell time." This affair was featured by that unbeatable combination of refreshments and entertainment.

One of the six year old children, who were invited to the Children's Party, sponsored by the Girls' League last Friday remarked to a G. L. member, "I have a little brother; he goes to high school."

Students! Back Dramatics

At its meeting on November 18, the Brookline High School Dramatic Society voted to use the proceeds from its production on December 13 as a nucleus for a fund to enrich the auditorium periods for the coming years. Feeling that we are entirely dependent upon local civic-minded citizens who are willing to render their services without cost, the group is trying to amass a large enough sum to pay for speakers and movies which will add considerably to the merits of our programs.

A small council has been chosen to select the celebrities who will entertain and instruct us. Miss Allen, as head of the auditorium committee; Mr. Joslin, looking after the interests of the music department; and Mr. Smith, as faculty adviser of the Dramatic Society will represent the teachers. Jack Dreyfuss and Gilda Berman, officers of the Dramatic Society, will act for the students.

The tickets for the plays have been divided into low priced groups, so that the entire school, upon whom the success of the plan depends, should be able to find it possible to buy tickets. Only fifty cents will buy the best seats in the orchestra; thirty-five cents will secure anyone a place in all the lower floor rows behind the fifteenth and twenty-five cents is charged for all rows in the balcony.

SPORTING GOODS

Latest Models of
SKATES and HOCKEY EQUIPMENT
ALL CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL MODELS

New Models
GIRLS' SKATES
Figure — Tubes
FINE QUALITY CANADIAN OUTFITS

SUBJECT TO SCHOOL DISCOUNT

THE BOSTON POST ALL SCHOLASTIC
SWEATERS
$4.95

Sold Only By This Concern
ALL STYLES ALL COLORS
SWEATERS THE ATHLETE WEARS

M. S. ROSENBAUM
165 BROADWAY — CORNER SHAWMUT AVENUE
BOSTON
3 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Famous for

Good Foods
Candies
Salted Nuts
Toilet Articles
Cigars
Gift Boxes
Student Boxes

S. S. Pierce Co.
Coolidge Corner
LONgwood 1300

Tel. ASP. 2601
VERNDALE GARAGE, Inc.
STORAGE and REPAIRS
525 HARVARD STREET
Brookline, Mass.

THE SELBY SCHOOL OF SUPERVISED STUDY
Will Help Solve Educational Difficulties
Tutors, Graduates of Harvard and Radcliffe $1.50 per Lesson
Selma Levine Crevoshay
Aaron Levine

NATIONAL CAREFUL LAUNDRY
GENEVA 1800

BRYANT & STRATTON
An up-to-date school with 76 years of experience in training and placing young men and women in Business Administration, Junior Executive and Secretarial positions.
Ask for Day, Evening or Summer catalog
334 Boylston St., Boston — Kenmore 6789

:WTON GAME—

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

ɔckton, Lynn Classical, Med-d, and Fitchburg. Newton has l its share of injuries and has t some of last year's bright stars). They have two good ends in :k and Techsner, some equally ɔd backfield men in the Beatty ɔthers, Joe and Bob, and Hugo l Kalusdian are standout line-n.

Both Brookline and Newton ve played Quincy and Fitchburg. ıd it is interesting to note that ıile Newton lost to Quincy, ookline defeated the same team. ıe Garden City boys tied Fitch-rg (6-6) and Brookline beat em (6-0). But in any Brook-ıe-Newton game, past season rec-ds may be thrown to the winds. blocked punt, an intercepted ss, or a fumble, might change tirely the complexion of the me.

The *Sagamore* picks the follow-g lineup to open the game: arting for the Wealthy Town-s at left end will be Eddie Bag-y, a newcomer this year who has own flashes of brilliant playing. aptain Ed Nixon, who for three ars has been one of the Brook-ıe mainstays, will don, for the st time, his Red and Blue uniform ıd will start at left tackle. Wes ıker, a boy who at the beginning the season had nothing but eight, but has since learned to ıe it to good advantage, will start left guard. Sophomore Joe Gul-y, who has upheld the name of ulley in fine style all season, will e in the centre slot. Joe Duffy, ıother boy who has done plenty improving this year, will be at ght guard. At right tackle will e Jim Feinberg, who for the past vo years has done a stellar job ı the Red and Blue line. John lason, a junior in his first year p from the Jayvees, has improved is playing greatly, and will start right end. At right halfback ther Stanton Kelley or Jim Con-olly will start. Both boys are ast, and if either gets into the lear, it will be a pretty sure score. ophomore George Keith will be t left half back. George can pass nd kick, and has proved his worth ı every department. Another of ast year's Jayvees, Bill Cashen, will start at quarter back. Frank Kelley, who for the past three years has been an important cog in the Wealthy Towners machine, is a real triple-threat. He can rush, kick and pass with equal skill. Frank will start his last game for Brookline at fullback.

In addition to the above, these are the other outstanding starting possibilities, Pete Argus, Dick McLaughlin, and Vin Leahy. The latter pair have been great ends all season and undoubtedly will have the chance to show their stuff early in the fray. Vin, although out with injuries most of the year, should have Newton dizzy before the game is over.

Among the Brookline reserves will be Ed Meehan, who has shown plenty of spirit and willingness. Ed Moran, Dick Coradeschi, Ken Krause, Gil Dixon, John Cox, Jim Hewitt, Bill Connolly, Irving Gould, Ed Dillon, and Centres Bob Mealy and John McGarry will all be ready for service.

From the year in which the rivalry began, 1894, Newton has won the most games, twenty-four, while Brookline has won thirteen. Six of the contests ended in ties. A total of 497 points have been made by Newton through the years, as compared to 232 points by Brookline.

Since the Downes regime began, in 1938, the Wealthy Towners have had a win-loss record of 1 and 1. In 1938 the Downesmen were pressing hard as the game ended in a 20-14 loss. A year ago the 1939 Brookline team snapped a five year losing streak and won by the wide margin of 20 to 6. This year's game promises to rank with the best of the series.

Due to a new system for the handling of money for tickets, only tickets bought at Mr. Hines' office will benefit the Brookline athletic treasury. If you haven't already done so, get your ticket now! Come on Brookline, LET'S GO!

Mr. Bates Confident of Hockey Success

Although by the graduation of 1940 Mr. Bates lost many of his star players, among them Gulley, Kirrane and Powers, he feels that our hockey team will continue its fine record in the Eastern Massachusetts Hockey League.

Last year our team won its first championship, All-Eastern, captained by Gundy Kirrane. Their record was six wins, three ties, and one loss. On the team were such standouts as Leo Gulley, Jock Sutherland, George Hibbard, Henry Connolly, George Powers, Dick McLaughlin, and Jim Drohan.

In four years, Mr. Bates, with an enormous number of difficulties, has produced a championship outfit. Each succeeding year he has coached our team so that it has advanced at least one place. When he undertook the job in 1936 he had to start from the bottom, that is, he did not have one experienced player. That year we ended in fifth place, the next in third, the next in second, and finally last year we won the championship.

Track Season Opens

Last Monday, Coach Monty Wells met candidates for the track team, thus commencing Brookline's winter track season.

Led by co-captains Stan Kelley and Larry Hickey, a somewhat inexperienced squad will take to the boards. Coach Wells would like even more new material to report.

"The Mercureans" Radio Club's Alias

The third meeting of the radio group was called to order on November 15 by the newly elected president, William Addelson. The following titles were suggested as names for the organization: The Audion Club, The Broadcasters, The Radiocasters, The Mercureans, and The Zephyr Radio Theatre. After a standing election the title "Mercureans" was chosen.

During the meeting several committees were appointed. Among them were the continuity committee which will help to write the skits: Robert Wyner, chairman, Eldon Cohen, Adele Sanger and Peggy Ann Bill.

The committee to figure out club programs: Ted Gilman, chairman, Arthur Rittenberg, Barbara Hall, and June Scholnick.

The publicity committee: Eldon Cohen and Arnold Ulin.

Camera Club Contest

November 13 found the Camera Club members participating in their third consecutive meeting, with a contest of five subjects as its feature attraction.

Each of the members gave his conception of the various topics and the resulting pictures were carefully criticized. The entire group judged each photograph separately, and the winners were determined by a vote. First, second, and third prizes were won by Lloyd Sanford, Sumner White, and Ronald Silverstein, respectively.

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
1669 Beacon Street
Washington Square
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

NEAPOLITAN
ICE
CREAM
Served Exclusively
in all
Brookline Schools

SERVICE, OUR
MOTTO . . . YOUTH, OUR HOBBY
We serve youth in the way it wants to be served . . . with courtesy and understanding . . . in a manner attractive to youth. Always you'll find authoritatively styled, outstanding clothes for high school men in our under-grad shops.

KENNEDY'S UNDER GRAD SHOP
SUMMER and HAWLEY STREETS

Swartz with 17 Points Leads New Alpha Pi's

At the assembly on Wednesday, November 20, the ten new members of Alpha Pi were officially presented to the school.

The new members of the honorary society, as introduced by Mr. Ringer, are, in order of their total points, as follows: Morton Swartz, 17 points; Toby Berman, 14 and 5/8 points; Edwin Frank, 13 and 7/8 points; Dorothy O'Hearn, 12 and 5/8 points; Beverly London, 11 and 1/2 points; George Flashenberg, 10 and 1/8 points; Priscilla Cohen, 9 and 1/2 points; Helen Bracken, 9 and 3/8 points; and Betty Simons, 8 points.

As an added feature of the program, an address was given by Miss Ann Ford, an alumna of this school. The assembly was opened by Amy Cohen, president of Alpha Pi, who explained the meaning of the words Alpha Pi and the purpose of the society.

Membership in the Honorary Society is open to juniors at the beginning of the second semester or any senior, who has received at least three points in scholarship, three points in extra-curricular activities, and two points in other fields, making a total of at least eight points.

Clerical Tests

Certificates for excellent work in passing the National Clerical Ability Tests have been presented to students of the Brookline High School. These tests were sponsored by a joint committee of the National Office Management Association and the National Council of Business Education. They are given to students who have specialized in bookkeeping, typewriting, machine transcription, machine calculation, filing and stenography. They include tests for general information and knowledge of various school subjects in addition to the test for skill.

Brookline High School has had an enviable record in these tests throughout the five years that they have been given. The first test that was given was in the nature of a trial, and certificates were not granted. That year a Brookline High School student, Miss Christine Ferguson, passed the test in stenography with the highest rating made in the entire country.

For Expert
Machineless Permanents and
Individual Hair Styles
VISIT THE
Saklad Beauty Salon
7 Naples Rd., Brookline ASP. 5255

The excellent training given in the Commercial Department of our school is evidenced by the fact that the students recommended have passed the skill tests for general information, which is a fair index to the general education and ability of the testees, with lower average scores. This year's students of Brookline High School have been awarded certificates as follows:

Stenography

Martha Castro, Angelina Cantira, Mary DeCota, Muriel Feingold, Lois Goldberg, Jean McIlveen, Dorothy Stranahan.

Bookkeeping

Quentin Krause, Richard McPhee, George Powers.

Typing

Mildred Kagno, Virginia Laramy, Gloria Nickerson, Myrtle Otto, Robert Welsh.

Machine Calculation

Robert Welsh.

Mr. Wilkinson Spe

At its meeting of Novembe the Circulo Espanol accepted Cohen' smotion to send a subscription of the Spanish e of "Reader's Digest" to a s in South America.

Mr. Wilkinson, speaker of afternoon, then told of his tr Mexico, describing the picture villages with their small str brilliantly colored houses, sh and restaurants, and charmi friendly people.

We vote three cheers to Mo Swartz, this year's Editor-in-C of the Murivian, for breezing the Alpha Pi with 17 points.

TUTORING IN
ALL COLLEGE ENTRANCE SUBJECTS
By MARCUS HORBLIT, A. B.
1306 Massachusetts Avenue Near Harvard Sq. Cambridge
TEL. KIRKLAND 8640

Are You Superstitious?
The Dramatic Society Presents
THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS
Proceeds for the Benefit of an Auditorium Fund
Tickets
25c - 35c - 50c
8 P. M.
FRIDAY 13th of December

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1940 | NO. 9

PUBLIC LIBRARY BROOKLINE

Students Audition For Operetta Roles In Mr. Gould's 'Kaarina'

Auditions, under the direction of Messrs. Gould, Burbank, and Flemings, are now being held for parts in Mr. Gould's operetta, *Kaärina*, which is going to be presented next spring with the full cooperation of the entire school. Another unusual feature of the operetta is that this will be the first project of its kind to be carried out in this school.

The production will combine the efforts of the Music Department, the Stage Staff, the Art Department, the Poster Club, and the Boys' Club, which will manage the business end of the presentation.

The setting of *Kaärina* is placed in a small, mythical country. The plot concerns the discovery of oil in the country and the political intrigue which follows as a result of the discovery.

The parts in the operetta call not only for good singing, but also for good comic acting. Tryouts will probably be carried through to Monday and Wednesday of next week.

Honor Student Turns Knowledge into Cash

Not contented with receiving "occasional" all A's, Sydelle Singer of Roberts House is now participating in the "Ask the Children" program.

For three weeks she has answered questions that have stumped more than one expert and last Wednesday deposited three checks totaling $45 in the school bank. Sydelle's name was sent in by her mother and after a short interview at the studio, she was told to report on Friday for the 8 o'clock program.

She says she isn't the least bit afraid and that her only regret is that her birthday is in January which will make her ineligible.

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

BROOKLINE SNOWS NEWTON UNDER, 13-6, WITH KELLEY, BAGLEY, BIG FLAKES

CLASS B FOOTBALL
FINAL STANDINGS

	G	Pts	Avg
Peabody	9	61	6.78
Brookline	9	54	6.00
Melrose	10	57	5.70
Watertown	9	49	5.44
Wakefield	10	53	5.30
Woburn	9	47	5.22
Marblehead	10	52	5.20
Quincy	9	45	5.00
New Bedford	10	39	3.90
Beverly	9	33	3.67
Chelsea	10	23	2.30
Revere	10	28	2.80
Cambridge	9	16	1.78
Fitchburg	10	17	1.70
Winthrop	9	0	0.00

Garden City Scores First On Opening Kickoff

With big Frank Kelley figuring prominently in both of their scoring efforts, the Brookline High School gridmen defeated their traditional Thanksgiving Day rivals from Newton by a score of 13 to 6, before some 4000 onlookers. The playing field of Dickinson stadium was completely encircled by great piles of snow, and the ground surface was a rather slippery one.

The Downesmen had to work against a six point lead which Newton attained on the opening kickoff. Joe Beatty, Newton's All-Scholastic back, took Capt. Ed Nixon's boot and raced 81 yards, right down the center of the field for the score.

Brookline hopes were raised again, however, when late in the second period, with the pigskin resting on the Red and Blue 25 yard stripe, Capt. Nixon called for the pass play. Joe Gulley snapped the ball back to Frank Kelley and, moving to his right a few yards, Kelley rifled a forward pass to the waiting Eddie Bagley. Catching it on the 45, and with the aid of a beautiful block by Jim Connolly, Bagley galloped down the field for the tying touchdown. For the first and only time this year, Ed Nixon failed to convert the point as Bob Beatty, the Newton leader, rushed in and blocked it.

Early in the third period the Wealthy Towners assumed the lead, and were never headed. Kalusdian, a Newton tackle, took Capt. Nixon's kick-off and brought it as far as his own 25 before he was downed. As he fell he dropped the ball and the alert Bill Bohn recovered it. On the same play, the Garden City boys were penal-

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 1)

Society To Establish Auditorium Fund

"Plenty of fun for everyone" at the Dramatic Society One-Act Plays on December 13, 1940. It certainly will be grand to see our favorite classmates performing behind the footlights. The Dramatic Society offers all this as well as the chance to subscribe to the new auditorium fund for only 25c, 35c, or 50c. Buy your tickets in the booth opposite the auditorium today! Support this worthy project!

Success in this enterprise will offer the financial means to invite men and women of national and international reputation to speak before our student body, thereby enriching our assembly programs for years to come.

Barnstone, Dean Show Track Promise

From last year's freshman tracksters there are a few promising individuals. Among these are "Ray" Barnstone and "Gunga" Dean. Expected to star is Paul Sperling, the only probable first-place winner. Co-Captain "Larry" Hickey, "Fred" Carreiro, "Bob" Lind, "Tot" Nagle, and Paul Seamans are back at the cross-bar in tough competition.

In the shot-put the veteran Max Spector will be aided by many stalwart newcomers.

The running events sport such satellites as "Dave" Segool, in the dash, and Jerry Kalfper who is also after a berth in this event. Bill Addelson, Lou Pearlstein, and young Barnstone will assist in trying to make this one of the strongest events.

Hurdlers, Co-Captain Stan Kelly, Paul Sperling, and newcomer Bob Mann are among the best in a wide-open field. "Joe" Duffy

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 3)

Flashenburg Tells Debating Issues

On December 2, at one-thirty, the members of the Debating Society gathered for their fourth meeting.

President George Flashenberg then dictated a detailed outline of the various affirmative arguments covering the following subject: "Resolved—that the Federal Policy

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 1)

TUTORING
in
English, Latin, Greek, French, German, Algebra (elementary and advanced), Geometry (Plane, Solid, Analytic), Plane Trigonometry, History (Ancient, English, Modern European, American), Physics, and Chemistry.
by
MARCUS HORBLIT, A. B.
Those who intend to take the College Board examinations should keep in mind my intensive reviews in May and June. Thirty years' tutorial experience has gone into the making of these reviews.
KIRkland 8640
1306 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge (Harvard Square)

Gammon Drug Co.
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon Street
ASP. 1787 LON. 8484

Pigskin Record Equal To Last Year's

Our football squad has completed another fine season, compiling a record that can match that achieved by last year's championship team. Few people realize that seven victories in nine games is the feat of both the 1939 and 1940 versions of Downesmen. The outfit last fall lost one game and tied another; while the current aggregation dropped two contests. The reason for the slight edge of last year's squad is apparent. A schedule change added Watertown in place of Fairhaven for this autumn. Being stronger than Fairhaven, Watertown naturally provided stiffer competition for Brookline, and made the Wealthy Town schedule more trying than the year before.

Your *Sagamore* editorial board applauds Coach Downes, his assistants, and the players for keeping Brookline in the top row of schoolboy football.

Why Not Journalism Classes?

Brookline high provides equipment and teaching for such specialties as needlework, cooking, and mechanical drawing. Why does it neglect journalism?

John Drewry, Georgia University, says that "the study of journalism is in itself a liberal education, and somewhat of a necessity to one who would be intelligently acquainted with a most potent force in the control of public opinion." Correct, Mr. Drewry. All the fields of culture and all the methods of promoting clear thought are closely linked in the study of journalism, for the good journalist must be alert, brilliant in many lines of endeavor, a master of accuracy and fairness. He must be well-trained, lest he cause turmoil in the mind of the reader.

No end is there to the danger of an irresponsible writer. As Bonaparte put it, "I fear three hostile newspapers more than I do 100,000 men with bayonets!"

Wake up, Brookline! Don't let those of us who would be journalists leave the high school without the fundamental training which would forever impress upon our minds the need for careful thinking and good judgment.

Where The "Sag" Gets Its News

Every Friday the *Sagamore* is published. The *Sagamore* is written, planned, advertised and circulated by our students. People in the north, east, south and west, read the *Sagamore*, from Maine to California. They have their ideas and we have ours. They exchange papers with us. To sum this all up, the purpose of this column is to publish a few excerpts from our exchanges, which we think would be beneficial, informing or humorous to you, our readers.

From the Hyde Park weekly, Chicago, Ill.:

Camouflage

A little rouge,
A little curl,
A powder puff,
A pretty girl,
A drop of rain
And off it goes,
A homely girl
With a freckled nose.

From the Blue and Gold, Malden, Mass.:

I do not know, I do not care,
How far it is to anywhere.
All I know is where I'm not
Is always an alluring spot.

From Colonial Gazette, Los Angeles, California:

A little bit of paper,
A little bit of print,
A human interest story,
A rumor and a hint.
A feature scattered here and there,
The long front page taper,
All this and good hard work
Together make your paper.

From the Little Red Schoolhouse, Athol, Mass.

It isn't easy
To apologize.
To admit error.
To profit by mistakes.
To shoulder deserved blame.
To subdue an ugly temper.
To forgive and forget.
But it always pays you!

Chemistry Journal Makes Debut

At the suggestion of a student, Miss Campbell has started a monthly newspaper, *Chemical Changes*, dealing with classroom antics and interesting facts of chemistry The first edition, merely a sample of what is to come, appeared two weeks ago. It was well-received.

Working on the project are Dorothy Driscoll, David Spector, Priscilla Cohen, Betty Simons, and Scotty Cohen.

THE DOPE

The BHS Dream-Guy:
Mr. Miller's hair
Norm Fink's nose
Peter Young's eyes
Marty Elinoff's ears
John Nason's teeth
Bob Langer's eyelashes.
Dick McLaughlin's smile
Dick Barron's physique
Art Quinzani's personality
Jack Chimmie's sense of humor
Dave Conlon's hands.

What a Drunk Linotypist Can Do:
Franck was painfully injured when a widow fell on him during a wind storm.

Miss Clark, who broke her arm recently, is recovering under the car of Dr. Houseman.

Things We Like About People:
Harold Brown's marks.
Olga Naranjo's chuckle.
Charlie Ford's nature.
Kid Vitkin's looks.
Ed Dillon's complexion.
Your interest in Dope.

Code Contest:
Here is the name of a beautiful girl—Molly Loop. Find out her address, and send it to the *Sag* room with Arthur Gumner, the middle Ritz Brother, and the fender from a two-tone Buick. First five winners will get large pictures of Clark Gable and Hedy LaMarr.

Hasta la Fooey (*Spanish*):
So long, classmates, till next issue, when we'll dish out some more dope from your l'il opium box. Meanwhile, thanks to Orval C. Husted for "Drunk Linotypist."

Investigators Pursue Murivian Cause

If a student approaches you for information concerning a club or other organization, or if a camera clicks in your face you shouldn't become alarmed — it is only the Murivian Committee at work. The members of the Committee are always full of life, and once they get started on an assignment nothing can stop them. The committee is trying to produce a perfect 1941 Murivian, including experiences, memories, and an understanding of the student body. The faculty advisers are Mr. Williams, supervisor of the writing and compiling of the Murivian, and Mr. Blanchard, the financial and advertising adviser.

Former Editor Is Successful Author

Hugh B. Cave, a *Sagamore* itor in 1927, is now a well-kno author. More than a thous serials, novelets and short sto of his have made their way i print during the past ten ye but he has written no books. M of his work has been for ma zines, but certain stories and ticles of his have appeared in te books and anthologies.

Some of the magazines wh have contained his fiction are L erty, American Boy, Boys' Li Short Stories, National Ho Monthly, Argosy, and Outd Life. His work would be co tained in most of the adventu and detective magazines, a har ful of English publications and few foreign magazines.

He has been honorably me tioned in some of the O. Hen Memorial volumes, and is a mem ber of the Authors' League, w have performed a number of rad dramas, and is concluded, "Who's Who Among North Amc ican Authors."

Meet The Cast

Did you know that the Engli Club will present "Why t Chimes Rang," by Elizabeth M Fadden, on December 20? Th program promises to be very e joyable as Mr. Bullock has agre to furnish the music. Those a pearing in this play will be Alle Alpern as Holga, John Chmielins as Bertel, Helen Bracken as t old woman, Gilda Berman as t angel and Jack Dreyfuss as t priest. The very important tas of costumes has been assigned a committee consisting of Virgin Berman, Genevieve Spofford, Ros marie Farkas, with Nancy Wi lyiams as chairman. The prog will be taken care of by Beatri Millen, Sydelle Singer and Floren Hoffman.

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief.....Eldon Scott Cohe
News Editor.....Lewis Whit
Make-Up Editor...Lyman Lehrburge
Feature Editor.....Priscilla Cohe
Magazine Editor.....Nancy William
Sports Editor.....Eric Connoll
Rewrite Editors.....Claire Adelson
Emanuel Abrams, Helen Ebe
Elaine Smither
Photos .....M. Stern, L. Sanfor
Artists .....B. Schnoll, R. Leventa

BUSINESS STAFF
Adv. Mgr.....Alfred Saltzma
Assts.....J. Scheinfeldt, V. Berma
Circ. Mgr.....George Flashenber
Assts.....B. Simons, G. Berma
Treas.....Evert Lin
Bkpr.....Alice Shinkuna

FACULTY ADVISERS
Ada B. Deal, Christian W. Ehne
Albert Shepar

. H. S. Victory—
Continued from Page 1 Col 4)

ed 10 yards for illegal use of the
inds, putting the ball on the
ewton 15 yard stripe, in Brook-
ne's possession. After two line-
icking attempts, Frank Kelley
it to his left and charged over
ie goal line carrying a would-be
ckler with him. With Stan Kel-
y holding, Capt. Nixon kicked
perfect placement, and Brookline
d, 13 to 6.

This was the last of the scoring,
id throughout the rest of the
ime the playing was up and down
ie field. The defensive work of
m Feinberg and Mickey Lally, a
iss interception by Joe Gulley,
imble recoveries by Wes Baker
id Dick McLaughlin, were the
gh lights from the Brookline
oint of view during this time.
he Downesmen were just launch-
g a drive on the Newton goal
the contest ended.

Seniors Capt. Ed Nixon, Jim
einberg, Frank Kelley, Ed Bagley,
ll Bohn, Bill Cashen, and Jim
onnolly were magnificent as they
ayed their valedictory games for
H. S. Dick McLaughlin, Ken
rause, Ed Dillon, Joe Duffy,
corge Melville, Stan Kelley, Eddie
eehan, Vin Leahy, and Mickey
lly also played great last games.
ete Argus, Wes Baker, Joe Gulley,
irney May, John Nason, Phil Hewitt, and George Keith are among the undergraduates who did bang-up jobs in their first Newton game. These players will undoubtedly be the important cogs in next year's football machine.

The Brookline lineup: Bagley, Argus, McLaughlin, l.e.; Nixon (Capt.), Krause, l.t.; Baker, Dillon, l.g.; Gulley, c.; Duffy, Bohn, May, r.g.; Feinberg, r.t.; Nason, Melville, Hewitt, r.e.; Cashen, q.b.; J. Connolly, S. Kelley, Meehan, l.h.b.; F. Kelley, f.b.

Track Promises—
(Continued from Page 1 Col. 3)

will probably don a track suit for this event as soon as he hangs up his football togs.

Another open event is the 300-yard dash with tentative starters in Kofper, Segool, and Seamans. In the 600-yard distance run, Al Barkin and "Gunga" Dean are probably tops. As to calculations, since there have been no tryouts, there are no one thousand-yarders to mention, but a good turn-out is expected after the ball sports cease activities.

Boys' Club "Plows"

The Boys' Club has done it again! Under the guidance of Mr. Flemings, faculty adviser, they presented "The Plow that Broke the Plains," a government short feature, dealing with the dust-bowl. It met with the complete approval of the audience. The paid-up members are now entitled to attend the next two features free. So far, the Boys' Club has had a highly busy and successful season, with its bowling league, a ping-pong tournament, and a dance.

Tel. ASP. 2601
VERNDALE GARAGE, Inc.
STORAGE and REPAIRS
525 HARVARD STREET
Brookline, Mass.

Send Your Dad and Mother To
HOMER T. BROWN, Inc.
1320 Beacon Street
To Solve Their Real Estate Problems

TYPEWRITERS
Sold - Rented - Repaired
$4.00 Down Buys A NEW ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
W. D. PAINE
256 Washington Street
BROOKLINE MASS.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

College of Liberal Arts
Offers for young men a broad program of college subjects serving as a foundation for the understanding of modern culture, social relations, and technical achievement. Students may concentrate in any of the following fields: Biology, Chemistry, Economics-Sociology, English (including an option in Journalism), and Mathematics-Physics. Varied opportunities available for vocational specialization. Degree: Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts.

College of Engineering
Offers for young men curricula in Civil, Mechanical (with Diesel, Air-Conditioning, and Aeronautical options), Electrical, Chemical, Industrial Engineering, and Engineering Administration. Classroom study is supplemented by experiment and research in well-equipped laboratories. Degree: Bachelor of Science in the professional field of specialization.

College of Business Administration
Offers for young men six curricula: Accounting, Banking and Finance, Marketing and Advertising, Journalism, Public Administration, and Industrial Administration. Each curriculum provides a sound training in the fundamentals of business practice and culminates in special courses devoted to the various professional fields. Degree: Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

School of Law
Offers three-year day and four-year evening undergraduate programs leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws. A minimum of two years of college work, or its full equivalent, required for admission to undergraduate programs. Case method of instruction.
The School also offers a two-year evening program open to graduates of approved law schools and leading to the degree of Master of Laws. Undergraduate and graduate programs admit men and women.

School of Business
Offers curricula through evening classes in Accounting, Industrial Management, Distributive Management, and Engineering and Business, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration in specified fields. Preparation for C. P. A. Examinations. A special four-year curriculum in Law and Business Management leading to the Bachelor of Commercial Science degree with appropriate specifications is also offered. Shorter programs may be arranged. Co-educational.

Evening Courses of the College of Liberal Arts
Certain courses of the College of Liberal Arts are offered during evening hours affording concentration in Economics, English, History and Government or Social Science. A special program preparing for admission to the School of Law is also available. The program is equivalent in hours to one-half the requirements for the A.B. or S.B. degree. Associate in Arts title conferred. Co-educational.

Co-operative Plan
The Colleges of Liberal Arts, Engineering and Business Administration offer day programs for men only, and are conducted on the co-operative plan. After the freshmen year, students may alternate their periods of study with periods of work in the employ of business or industrial concerns at ten week intervals. Under this plan they gain valuable experience and earn a large part of their college expenses.

FOR CATALOG — MAIL THIS COUPON AT ONCE
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Director of Admissions
Boston, Massachusetts
Please send me a catalog of the
☐ College of Liberal Arts
☐ College of Engineering
☐ College of Business Administration
☐ School of Law
☐ Evening School of Business
☐ Day Pre-Legal Program
☐ Evening—College of Liberal Arts

Name .....
Address .....
C-29

WHO'S WHO

RAYMOND BARNSTONE

Presenting Raymond Barnstone, president of the sophomore class. Graduated from Edward Devotion School and walked off with math. prize. Ray is one of those rare persons who gets A in Latin, in fact he gets A in every subject. He plays piano with one finger and appreciates good swing music, preferably Tommy Dorsey style. Won his numerals last year in track and baseball. Ray admits there is a girl, but won't say who.

JACK DREYFUSS

Jack is the President of Roberts House, President of the Dramatic Society, on the school council, and is a marshal. His ambition is to be one of three things, a commercial artist, radio productions, and directing or acting. His hobbies are industrial drawing and designing evening gowns. His favorite radio programs are Information Please, Ford Sunday Evening Hour, Jack Benny, Charlie McCarthy, Fred Waring, and Glenn Miller. The last two are his favorite maestros, and Richard Crooks is his favorite singer. Clark Gable and June Preisser are tops in Hollywood. Brown is his favorite color and the gardenia is the flower he likes best. Fried chicken is his favorite food. He can't stand gum chewers, class primpers, and he can't

Flashenburg Tells—

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 3)

of restricting agricultural productions should be discontinued." He also stated the important issues on the negative side, and requested that the detailed arguments on these issues be looked up and considered.

A group of three freshmen was appointed to set forth the affirmative arguments and three sophomores were chosen to debate the more difficult negative side in an intramural debate on the previously mentioned topic.

Telephone ASPinwall 7187
The Washington Square Print
DISTINCTIVE PRINTING
Raised Printing & Engraving
1654 Beacon St. Brookline

Whence The Sandbags Come

Have you ever been out walking and gazed dizzily down thirty or maybe forty feet while standing on a thin iron bridge-like structure surrounded by ropes, high above scenery and even curtains? Well if you haven't, come along with me and let's tag after Arnold Ulin and Harold Bornstein exploring the mysteries of our auditorium.

We climb three flights of regular stairs and then a sort of fireescape to—more fireescapes! No this is a real cat walk. Harold wants to know are we dizzy? Oh no, just thinking how much easier it's going to be to fall off this than to go down those stairs again. Somebody hand Arnold a short rope, by short he means about forty feet. What on earth is Harold doing, playing human fly? Well now, I think that's carrying ac ing a bit too far. Oh no he's ju dropping a rope from that ir girder he's straddling. What's this preparation for? You s they're just trying to lift th board up from the stage below, far below, for the cycloron which is to be part of the scene for the crown of St. Filire. It lots of fun, once you get used the height.

Several years ago, believe it not a real cat walked the cat wa and it took "all the king's hors and all the men" (we mean M Kelly and one boy) to get the po kitten down again.

For Expert
Machineless Permanents and Individual Hair Styles
VISIT THE
Saklad Beauty Salon
7 Naples Rd., Brookline ASP. 525

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

For 25c, 35c, 50c
Support the Auditorium Fund
THREE ONE ACT PLAYS
Come Friday the 13th
See Your Home Room Representative
NOW!

SPORTING GOODS

Latest Models of
SKATES and HOCKEY EQUIPMENT
ALL CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL MODELS

New Models
GIRLS' SKATES
Figure — Tubes
FINE QUALITY CANADIAN OUTFITS

SUBJECT TO SCHOOL DISCOUNT

THE BOSTON POST ALL SCHOLASTIC
SWEATERS
$4.95
Sold Only By This Concern
ALL STYLES ALL COLORS
SWEATERS THE ATHLETE WEARS

M. S. ROSENBAUM
165 BROADWAY — CORNER SHAWMUT AVENUE
BOSTON
3 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre

It's On the Way! OUR 7TH ANNIVERSARY SHOW!
CONT. 2 to 11 COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE • BROOKLINE BEACON 3600
ENTIRE WEEK STARTING THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5TH
Eugene O'Neill's "The Long Voyage Home"
WITH
John WAYNE • Thomas MITCHELL • Ian HUNTER
2ND MAJOR FEATURE
"A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"
with GLORIA JEAN — HUGH HERBERT
Starts Thurs. DEC. 12TH "THE BAKER'S WIFE"
French Dialogue — English Titles

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1940 | NO. 10

PLAYS BENEFIT AUDITORIUM FUND

H.S. Students Hear eat Work Recordings Audio-Education Room

There is one room in the school .t is coming into use more and re as the school year progresses. is is the audio education room. re, by means of a high fidelity ɔnograph and amplifying sys-ɱ, students are able to hear great rks of literature and music as orded by the outstanding artists today. This gives students who inarily would not have a nce to hear or see these mag-cent works an opportunity to r them under the guidance of excellent instructor. Whether "Macbeth," "Julius Caesar," ethoven's Fifth Symphony," or ɔmmy Dorsey," you can hear m in excellent form. Many mbers of the faculty find the kespeare records an excellent to teaching. The students have reacted favorably to the kespeare series of records be-se they help them to under-ıd Shakespeare better and also es them an idea how these plays put on.

The music records are also very d because they afford the listen-an opportunity of hearing cer-ı passages repeated that would be possible under ordinary ıphonic listening conditions. :h the growing enthusiasm as wn by the increased number of ointments in Mr. Gould's as-ıment book, audio education is ainly becoming an important : of our educational program!

ster Club's Charter ally Comes Through

This week the Poster Club, [.S.'s newest organization, re-ed its charter. The aim of the ɔ is threefold—to develop an ertaining but educational ac-ty; to give those in curricu-lums which don't include art, a chance to exercise their talents along this line; and, to serve the school by producing posters which will be an asset to all organizations with which it is affiliated. Under the expert guidance of Miss Horn the Poster Club was responsible for the posters advertising the Girls' League-Boys' Club Dance, and the three one-act plays. The officers elect are: Martin Elinoff, president; Patritia Northridge, vice president; Dorsey Parker, secretary; and Natalie Horlick, treasurer.

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
posits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

Camera Enthusiasts Perform in Darkroom

Passers-by last week were astounded to hear, "Where's the hypo?" or "who's got the filter?" This was not a gathering of a foreign language club, but the Camera Club holding a meeting.

Lloyd Sanford, president, presided. He opened the meeting by demonstrating the exposure and development of a film, and the making of a print. He then explained how various negatives necessitated different equipment.

Mr. Webber, faculty adviser of the organization, reported on the New England High School Camera Club conference and contest. Then every member present was allowed to make his own prints in the room with equipment supplied by the club. These were criticized, and the errors pointed out. The printing proved to be a great drawing card, and made this one of the largest meetings ever held by the Camera Club.

Proceeds Will Hire Famous Speakers

For many years there has been little money available to use to enlarge the scope of our auditorium periods in our school. We have had to depend, for the most part, upon local clergymen, advertising concerns or student talent, and though these have been very well received, any school could have the same type of auditorium programs. A school of our size and standing should have at its disposal the financial means to invite men and women of national and international reputation to speak before the student body.

How would you like to hear a famous author tell how he hap-

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 2)

Mrs. Burke, Coach Former B'wy Star

This evening the Dramatic Society presents three one-act plays, which have been directed by Mrs. Merton Emerson Burke, formerly known on Broadway and in Hollywood as Ursula O'Hare. She is taking over temporarily the work of Miss Louise Hannon, in the Speech Department, during the latter's illness, and considers it an honor to be intrusted with the responsibilities of one so widely recognized as a director of student dramatics as is Miss Hannon.

Mrs. Burke has had an unusually colorful and exciting life. After receiving her basic education in a convent, she attended the New

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 3)

TUTORING
in
English, Latin, Greek, French, German, Algebra (elementary and advanced), Geometry (Plane, Solid, Analytic), Plane Trigonometry, History (Ancient, English, Modern European, American), Physics, and Chemistry.
by
MARCUS HORBLIT, A. B.
Those who intend to take the College Board examinations should keep in mind my intensive reviews in May and June. Thirty years' tutorial experience has gone into the making of these reviews.
KIRkland 8640
1306 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge (Harvard Square)

Top Dramatists In Performances Tonight

Two comedies and a fantasy will be presented by the Dramatic Society in Roberts Auditorium tonight.

Under the unceasing efforts of Mrs. Burke, the casts have worked long and hard to present three one-act plays for your pleasure. First play on the program will be *So's Your Old Antique,* a comedy by Clare Kummer. The leading role will be played by Elaine Penn, as Sally Barbow, who runs the antique shop. Lack of business involves a wealthy widow, Mrs. Pettis, taken by Helen Bracken, and an elderly man, Mr. Molster, played by James Barnet. William, the chauffeur and Louis the banana boy, played by Toby Berman, and Leonard Horwitz, respectively, complete the cast.

Wurzel-Flummery, a comedy by A. A. Milne, will be the second play presented. Can you imagine Seymour Lesberg as a dignified, famous, old member of parliament, Robert Crawshaw, or his wife, a gracious lady of the nobility, Phyllis Scheffreen? Jack Dreyfuss is Mr. Richard Meriton, M.P., who is madly in love with Viola Crawshaw, played by Esther Waters. Myron Markel, as Dennis Clifton, a lawyer, causes the predicament that inspires the comedy in the morning room of the London town house of Robert Crawshaw, M.P.

The third play, a fantasy of the 18th century, must have stretched the imagination of the author, F. Sladen Smith, beyond his wildest ideas of consistency. *The Crown of St. Felice* shows a corner of heaven on one side of the stage and a village on the other. Did you know that Helen Wieselberg and Alan Schein were saints? They are St. Felice and St. Timothy respectively, this evening. Besides

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 2)

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DRUGGIST

An Enemy To Combat

During the past year, every medium of publicity has been engaged, almost solely to the exclusion of all else, in depicting each turning phase of the hectic war in Europe. The sympathetic American, whose country is at peace with the world, has been experiencing the horrifying effects of this conflict. Ever since that memorable September in 1939, when its neighbors across the sea began to prepare for an invasion, a slightly frightened, but indomitable, United States has also been fortifying itself against such a possible attack.

There is, however, another enemy, almost as deadly as the one now striking terror into the hearts of millions of men, women, and children, which has already secured a firm foothold in this country. Its terrifying effects and the huge toll of human lives it takes are not publicized by hysterical newspapers. Hence few fully realize how much havoc and misery tuberculosis brings to the lives of countless thousands annually.

Lately a sizeable group of people, the Anti-Tuberculosis Association, has been at work, establishing sanitariums, doing excessive research, and attempting in every possible manner to alleviate the suffering of those stricken with this ailment. This body, however, can only function with sufficient financial aid, rendered by a generous public. Feeling that there is no better time to seek such resources than the season when a spirit of brotherly love pervades the country, this league issues attractive Christmas seals annually to solicit voluntary contributions. Not only are we benefitting others by the purchase of these, but we can also help prevent the invader reaching our own door steps.

Avoiding Collisions

Tonight Brookline High will witness two of its finest groups in their premier performances for the season. On the one hand is the much-publicized Dramatic Society presentation of the one-act plays; on the other hand, the little-known hockey team battle with Natick. It is unfortunate that the two activities must come at the same time; each is worthy of support.

Blame for such a collision of dates can fall upon either party. We shall not attempt to single out the offender. Yet, the situation, and the split gate receipts which will come as a result of it, should be a constant reminder, for future reference, in choosing dates for school events. Organizations should take care that their dates do not interfere with those of other activities.

Backstage Worries

MAN THE SWITCHES!

By Arnold Ulin, *Chief Electrician*

Many people know that correct lighting is essential to the production of plays, but few realize the tremendous amount of time and effort that is necessary to perfect the special lighting effects that the theatre requires. During the course of rehearsal of the three one-act plays, the electrical staff has spent about thirty hours working on lights. Eugene Rubin has prepared about ninety feet of cable just for use in one play, while Paul Daitch has labored mounting four spotlights into position thirty feet above the stage. Each one of these lights had to be focused accurately on a particular spot of the stage, and we then had to choose suitable blending colors for each in order to obtain the desired effect. After maneuvering all our lights into their respective positions, we had to connect them to the outlets of our switchboard, and make numerous diagrams for proper control. The three members of the electrical staff are the only pupils in the school who are capable of operating our switchboard, which controls every light on the stage and in the auditorium with the n'th degree of accuracy.

PUSH THE PROPS!

Have you ever tried to obtain a rocking chair that could be broken, or a piece of pottery that could be smashed to pieces during rehearsals, and be ready to be smashed all over again in time for the night of the play? These are only a few of the exceedingly numerous problems that present themselves as a flustered "prop" committee starts its work for a major production. Careful plans have to be made so that the sets can be changed in a minimum amount of time and space; and quietly enough so that the audience will not be driven from the auditorium, due to hearing the frightful, unseen disturbance.

Thus these girls carry on: Marie Morrison and Dolly Driscoll in their laboratory coats; Virginia Berman and Flossie Hoffman in *Sagamore* advertising copy, and Jane Driscoll and Jeanne Scheinfeldt in Girls' League Committee Reports.

STRIKE THE SET!

Brookline high's stage staff has worked night and day to prepare for the three one-act plays, this evening.

Stage manager, Harold Bornstein, who is seen quite frequently climbing on precarious heights does most of the dangerous work in the network of cross beams, ladders, and catwalks above the stage.

Assisting Harold Bornstein are Eugene

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 1)

THE DOPE

Inquiring Reporter: What is the temperature of the quintuplets' crib?

Meteorologist: Five below.

Things We Like About You All:

Doris Burns' personality,
Robert Wyner's nature,
Adabelle Gibbs' reputation,
Mr. Woodlock's generosity,
Alan Pirsch's luck,
Ted Samet's diminutiveness,
Ida Hirschberg's brains,
Charles Bemis's physique,
Sally Willis' energy.

Slogan: Dramatics tonight; tomorrow all right.

Sing Sing:

Happy Days . . . Christmas vacation.

So Near . . . Mid-years.

Make-Up Job?

"Is that your new girl?"

"No, it's just my old one painted over."

Drop One, Poil Two.

B'lieve it or no, many of our teachers are nitwits.

Book Department:

We recommend *A Strong Victory* by D. Greeks.

Drunk Linotypist (thanks to O. C. H.):

A group of old fiends spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trummel.

Hey, Dan Cupid!

We don't print that kind of *stuff*.

Another First:

Let us be the first to wish you a joyous Christmas and a successful New Year. This column is always ahead of the times.

P. S.:

NINE MORE SHOPPING DAYS, KIDDIES (so don't forget the Dope).

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief.....Eldon Scott Cohen
News Editor.....Lewis White
Make-Up Editor...Lyman Lehrburger
Feature Editor.....Priscilla Cohen
Magazine Editor.....Nancy Williams
Sports Editor.....Eric Connolly
Rewrite Editors.....Claire Adelson, Emanuel Abrams, Helen Ebell, Elaine Smithers
Photos.....M. Stern, L. Sanford
Artists.....B. Schnoll, R. Leventall

BUSINESS STAFF
Adv. Mgr.....Alfred Saltzman
Assts.....J. Scheinfeldt, V. Berman
Circ. Mgr.....George Flashenberg
Assts.....B. Simons, G. Berman
Treas.....Evert Lind
Bkpr.....Alice Shinkunas

FACULTY ADVISERS
Ada B. Deal, Christian W. Ehnes, Albert Shepard

ATESMEN READY TO DO OR DIE IN HOCKEY CLASH WITH NATICK HIGH

rchids to Opponents

By Eric Connolly

ince at this time of the year various newspapers are pub- ing "All" teams, from All- ericas, to All-Waterboys, the *amore* Sports Dept. herewith ents an All-Opponent team, is, a hypothetical eleven made of some of the best players ch our football team met this on.

. Bates, Weymouth.
. Kashmanian, Watertown.
. Wickson, Winthrop.
. Beston, Quincy.
. Palladino, Watertown.
. Ward. Boston Latin.
. Beatty, Newton.
. Geo. Delorey, Weymouth.
. Caskie, Belmont.
. Boyce, Weymouth.
. Connolly, Boston Latin.

ates, of Weymouth, played a t game and aided in Brook- 's downfall, the day we watched . Kasmanian, the Watertown le, was an aggressive football er and made several good les. At left guard, Winthrop's kson was a hard worker and eadying influence in the line. ed by the experts as one of best centers in the state, and howed plenty of ability in the okline game, Beston of Quincy, natural for the center slot. right guard, we put Palladino, because of his ability as a place-kicker. Ward, of Boston Latin, was another hard worker, and earned his spot at right tackle. Newton's Bob Beatty showed plenty of head work in a losing cause on Thanksgiving Day, and kept up plenty of spirit in the Newton line.

The backfield of G. Delorey (Weymouth), Caskie (Belmont), Boyce (Weymouth), and Connolly (Boston Latin), is one any coach would be glad to call his. Each gave Brookline plenty of trouble, in his respective game.

Mr. M'Donald Strives For Future Star Team

With the recently completed football season now just a pleasant memory, the various winter sports are preparing to step into the vacated spotlight. For the past two weeks, the prospective basketball squad, under Coach MacDonald, has been working out at the gymnasium.

Coach Gil MacDonald is working with a squad which has only two seniors, Captain Eddie Meehan, and Ed Nixon. Juniors Peter Argus, Joe Mahoney, Pete Young, Johnnie Pignato, Charlie Mooney, Billy Connolly, John Flessas, Julie Cohen and sophomore George Keith, will round out the first squad.

The Junior Varsity squad includes such bright prospects as Bob Mealy, Charley Sooey, Lefty Oslin, Schnier, Raverby and Chuck Callan. Sophomores Leo Sutherland, Bob Mahoney, Wesling Kelley, MacGilavary and Liacopolus.

Tonight at the Boston Arena the 1940-41 edition of the Brookline high school hockey team, under Coach Harold Bates, will play its first game in defense of its Eastern Massachusetts Hockey League Championship against Natick high.

Coach Bates has had a difficult time trying to find suitable replacements for such brilliant players of last year as Kirrane, Powers, Driscoll, Gulley, Robson, Hibbard, and Drohan. For the past month, however, the boys have been sharpening their shooting eyes down in the cage, and they have had three practice sessions in the arena. From what he has seen, Coach Bates has pretty well made up his mind as to the starting six, and their alternates.

John Mulvihill, a hard worker who saw plenty of service as a spare last year, will start at left wing. Captain Henry Connolly, for the past three years a mainstay on the Red and Blue sextets, will be at center; and Ned Moran will take care of the right wing section. Frank Kelley, of football fame, together with Eddie Dillon, another football player, will form the defense duo. Either Johnnie McGarry or Vin Leahy will be in the goal.

A second line of Jack Craven, Dick McLaughlin, and Frank O'Hare will be ready for replacement duty, and John Cox, with Mickey Lally, will be the second defense.

Club Plans For Xmas

The plans for the Christmas Stamp Club Party, to be held on December 19th, was the main topic of discussion at the last meeting of the Stamp Club on Thursday, December 5. Just 15 stamps will allow any one to attend this gala meeting. All visitors are welcome!

Two reports were also given at this last meeting. One dealt with the proposed stamps in the United States, and the reason why they were not made into stamps. The other concerned a new kind of stamp album with individual pages for each stamp.

S.S.PIERCE CO.

Famous for

Good Foods
Candies
Salted Nuts
Toilet Articles
Cigars
Gift Boxes
Student Boxes

S. S. Pierce Co.
Coolidge Corner
LONgwood 1300

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS
The Ideal Christmas Gift
FRED D. HOLTON
(Roberts House)
9 Bartlett Cres. Asp. 6807
Reader's Digest, Life, etc.

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM
Served Exclusively
in all
Brookline Schools

For Expert
Machineless Permanents and
Individual Hair Styles
VISIT THE
Saklad Beauty Salon
7 Naples Rd., Brookline ASP. 5255

SPORTING GOODS

Latest Models of
SKATES and HOCKEY EQUIPMENT
ALL CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL MODELS

New Models
GIRLS' SKATES
Figure — Tubes
FINE QUALITY CANADIAN OUTFITS

SUBJECT TO SCHOOL DISCOUNT

THE BOSTON POST ALL SCHOLASTIC
SWEATERS
$4.95

Sold Only By This Concern
ALL STYLES ALL COLORS
SWEATERS THE ATHLETE WEARS

M. S. ROSENBAUM
165 BROADWAY — CORNER SHAWMUT AVENUE
BOSTON
3 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre

Backstage Worries—
(Continued from Page 2 Col. 2)

Rubin, Irving Granofsky, Gerald Hermanson, Sandy Tesberg, and John Walsh. The efficient knot-tier is Eugene Rubin, also a member of the electrical staff. To the average layman this may sound silly, but his knots serve to hold up practically the entire upper stage.

Jerry Hermanson, a Freshman, is making remarkable strides toward attaining a capable knowledge of handling backstage properties. Sandy Tesberg, although acting as Robert Craushaw in *Wurzel Flummery* is aiding the stage staff. His backstage knowledge has been an immeasurable help.

Prime requisite of a good play is to have proper background. The entire setting is created by the stage staff. First the cyclorama is put up, which is the blue backdrop that provides the background. As an example of the staff's ingenuity is the scene in Heaven from *The Crown of St. Felice,* where the clouds are vividly represented.

Upholding the precedent of professional designer at Brookline High School, Mr. George Lord has added three more beautiful sets to the long list already to his credit.

Future Speakers—
(Continued from Page 1 Col. 3)

pened to write his historical novel? How would you like to have a leading actor or actors, tell of experiences on the stage or read portions of a current play to you? Would you enjoy hearing a leading movie star tell of her climb to fame? Would you enjoy the pictures of a world traveler?

A Brookline teacher recalls, with pleasure, an outstanding auditorium period while he was in high school, when Sir Wilfred Grenfell recounted his experiences in Labrador, including the time he was "adrift on an icepan." The pupils of this school will have many fine programs to remember if money is made available. With the support of the students, the proceeds of the one-act plays, to be given tonight, will make the auditorium fund assured.

Tonight's Show—
(Continued from Page 1 Col. 4)

the romance of the two saints, Norman Fink and Pierette Mittatel, boy and maiden of the play, compete with the love affair of Shirly Gruber, the widow, and Richard Duffett, the Bishop. A jeweler, Robert Langer, and an angel, Sydelle Singer, complete the principals in the cast. Parts of villagers are handled by Amy Cline, Dorothy Goldstein, Betty Orlou, Miriam Shocket, Harriet Vitkin, Sydney Brickman, Edward Burgess, Eric Connolly, Lawrence Shutzer, and Lewis White.

In addition to the work of the casts and Mrs. Burke, the stage staff and the electricians deserve a great deal of credit. By their long hours of work and experimentation, the background for the actors is prepared. Harold Borstein, with his assistants, Irving Granofsky, Gerald Hermanson, Seymour Lesberg, and John Walsh have the job of setting up the sets, moving them, and taking them down. The boys have worked afternoons, evenings and Saturdays to have the scenery just right.

The Crown of St. Felice has caused much difficulty in getting the proper lighting effects for the night scene. Arnold Ulin, Paul Daitch, Eugene Rubin, and Mr. Desc have schemed with the "spots" and "foots" for two weeks to get the light they want.

Jeanne Scheinfeldt and her assistants, Virginia Berman, Florence Hoffman, Jane Driscoll and Dorothy Driscoll have charge of properties. Priscilla Cohen, costume manager, assisted by Beverly Mills, Edna Simons, and Elaine Smithers is responsible for costumes.

No one realizes all of the jobs there are to put on plays until one takes part in one. Each committee is important for the success of the performance.

Although Miss Hannon is not here to coach our plays, because of illness, the Dramatic Society is confident in the coaching of Mrs. Merton E. Burke. She has had rich experience on the stage, and there is no doubt that the usual brilliant production will be staged this evening.

Mrs. Burke—
(Continued from Page 1 Col. 3)

England Conservatory of Music, from which she was graduated with honors both in the soloist and teachers' departments. Her primary interest at that time was in vocal music. She studied also at New York University and New York City College, after which she was for a while head of the voi department of Seton Hill Colleg This position brought her into co tact with some prominent thea rical people, and she left the teac ing profession for the stage. H first professional work as an actre was under Charles Dillingham the Globe Theatre in New Yor where she played the "ingénue" i a cast with Fred Stone. While play ing on Broadway she studied an worked in clinics for the correc tion of speech defects, in Ne York City.

Later she replaced Jeanette Mac Donald in the part of "Irene" i the musical show of that nam With this company she toured th country, having innumerable ex citing experiences as one of th last of the "troopers." Arrivin in California, she naturally wen to Hollywood. This resulted i her acting some for pictures, work ing on scenarios, and broadcastin over the radio. (She was, by th way, one of the first children t be invited to broadcast over sta tion WOR, earlier in her career. She has been a soloist in the Cece lia Society, and was at one tim on the board of directors

Mrs. Burke is also closely asso ciated with the newspaper world as her husband was the late Merto Emerson Burke, of the New Yor Daily News. At their wedding Lieut. Lester Maitland, the firs flier to make the Pacific hop t Hawaii, was best man.

NATIONAL
CAREFUL
LAUNDRY

THE SELBY SCHOOL OF SUPERVISED STUDY
Will Help Solve Educational Difficulties
Tutors, Graduates of Harvard and Radcliffe $1.50 per Lesson
Selma Levine Crevoshay
Aaron Levine

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
Washington Square
1669 Beacon Street
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

OUR 7TH ANNIVERSARY WEEK IS ON THE WAY!

CONT. 2 to 11 COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE • BROOKLINE BEACON 3600

SIX BIG DAYS — STARTING THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12th
RAIMU (the Charley Chaplin of France) in
"THE BAKER'S WIFE"
FRENCH DIALOGUE — ENGLISH TITLES
EXTRA! "LONDON CAN TAKE IT" Narrated by Quentin Reynolds
Also --- "THE SECRET SEVEN"
with FLORENCE RICE — BARTON MacLANE

STARTS WED. DEC. 18th
MARLENE DIETRICH in "SEVEN SINNERS"

FOR 25c, 35c, 50c
Support the Auditorium Fund
WE'LL SEE YOU THERE
TONIGHT AT EIGHT
THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

COOLIDGE CORNER BRANCH

Sagamore

wishes you

PUBLIC LIBRARY, BROOKLINE

Merry Christmas

VOL. XLVI BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1940 NO. 11

PRIS COHEN, "SAG" EDITOR, WINS POETRY CONTEST; SUMNER LIBBY, BILL WHITE, SHARE PROSE HONORS

60 Students Achieve First, Second Honors

For the first quarter a total of 60 pupils from all the houses attained the first and second honor rolls, fourteen of these on the first honor roll, and 146 on the second.

FIRST HONOR ROLL
(All A's) 14

Akers House—9

Boys: Alan Alpern, Albert Feldman, ., James S. Leslie, Julian Rothblatt, orton Smith.

Girls: Dorothy Goldstein, Miriam askell, Gladys Susman, Goldze Weinein.

Lincoln House—3

Girls: Norma Adelson, Nancy Peady, Beatrice Bernstein.

Roberts House—1

Robert Langer.

Shailer House—1

Morton Swartz.

SECOND HONOR ROLL
(All A's and B's) 146

Akers House—46

Boys: Robert L. Beck, Harold H. erkowitz, Alfred H. Bloom, Adolph Cavallo, Henry Ehrlick, Arnold nsburg, Ernest L. Horne, David R. rael, Burton Katz, Martin A. Levine, mes Lipshires, Eugene Lish, Arthur eumatzer, Donald Purcell, Michael Rothenberg, Myron R. Sharaf, Ronl N. Silberstein, Martin I. Small, lli G. Stephanoff, Robert Stern.

Girls: Alice Aeschliman, Janice rg, Peggy-Ann Biel, Claire G. Cas-, Ruth Cline, Annabelle Cohen, Virnia Colburn, Florence Cooper, Nancy essas, Elaine Foster, Patricia Goorre, Aida Kabatznick, Althea Kapn, Elizabeth Kenrick, Theodora Lehr, Eleanor McCaffrey, Ruth Ann yers, Patricia Northridge, Mary ftery, Susan Saftel, Yvonne R. hack, Janet Shoenberg, Suzanne mons, Harriet Vitkin, Marcia Wolr, Pauline Zuckerman.

Lincoln House—35

Boys: Talman Davlin, Macey Feinld, Robert Abrams, Benedict Barn, Ray Barnstone, Alan Goldberg, elvin Gordon, Allen Hingston, Frank

(Continued on Page 6 Col. 4)

Radio Schedule Includes Two Series

Last Friday evening, under the expert coaching of Mrs. Merton Emerson Burke, the Dramatic Society presented three one-act plays before a near-full house of approximately 850. The program got off to a fine start with the presentation of "So's Your Old Antique," a light comedy by Claire Kummer.

The next play, *Wurzel-Flum-*

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 2)

Tea For Mothers Held By Scouts

On December 11, the Girl Scouts held their annual Mothers' Tea in the Fire Place Room on the first floor for twenty guests. The mothers were received by Miss Bruce and Miss Nichols, captains of the troop. The afternoon festivities began at 3:15 with the regular weekly ceremony and the investment into scout rank of Helen Dillon. This was followed by a piano solo by Natalie Klamer and some recitations by the scouts. Refreshments and tea were then served. Miss Sawyer graciously poured. The guest of honor was Mrs. Phillips, a member of the Girl Scout committee, well known in Brookline for her leadership in scout activities.

Dramatic Soc. Plays Realize Huge Success

The schedule for the third season of the Brookline High School radio broadcasts was disclosed at the last meeting of the Murivians on December 6. There will be two series on the air, in one of which the members of this organization will participate solely; in the other, talent from the entire school will be utilized.

The former, entitled *The Simple Secrets of Science,* will be heard for a period of ten weeks over WBZ beginning January 14. Listeners will be able to tune in on the other, the subject of which is still under consideration, by turning their dials to WHDH on February 5, and for five consecutive weeks thereafter. An announcement of the cast for these productions will be made on January 1 when this group will further its plans to warrant its motto, "Vox Per Auras."

G. L. Provides Toys For Needy Children

Girls, boys, and faculty have worked unceasingly these past few weeks in order to make possible a Merry Christmas for many children.

The Girls' League Home Room Committee has been in charge of the Annual Christmas Workshop with Anita Konikow as chairman. Assisting Anita were Marjorie Chalmers, Miriam Skversky, Frances Ryan, Beverly Mills, Ida Hershberg, Tucker Kinsman, Sydelle Singer, and of the faculty, Mrs. Potter, Miss Hale, Miss Collins, Miss McCabe, Miss Horn, Miss Poland, and Miss Sawyer.

Some of the various committees have worked on oilcloth animals, candy stockings, bean bags, dressing dolls, repairing toys and books, and knitting afghans.

Rudnick, Goldberg, Lesberg Receive Honorable Mention

Priscilla Cohen, feature editor of the *Sagamore,* received first prize in poetry in the English Club literary contest, it was announced at the English Club meeting held on Monday, December 14. One of her poems, *Lilacs in the Rain* (see page 3) is, to quote the judges, "quite distinguished and very unusual for a high school student." In spite of keen competition in the essay section of the contest, Sumner Libby and William White submitted the best entry, a skit entitled, *The Incident in Sector No. 12* (see page 3).

Honorable mention was given to Barbara Rudnick for her poetry, and to Seymour Lesberg for his essay, *Traitor to the State.* Judith Goldberg was commended for her exceptionally entertaining short story, *As the Year Begins.* As prizes the winners will have their choice of books.

The original idea of calling the roll, which was done by John Chmielinski, was introduced for the first time at this meeting. The program, arranged by the Literary Circle, a branch of the English Club, included a report on Ernest Hemingway's *For Whom the Bells Tolled* by Jeanne Rogers, and a report on *America Learns to Play,* presented by Benjamin Cohen. Miss Lewis, the faculty adviser of the Literary Circle, gave a brief outline of *Oliver Wiswell* by Kenneth Roberts.

TUTORING

in

English, Latin, Greek, French, German, Algebra (elementary and advanced), Geometry (Plane, Solid, Analytic), Plane Trigonometry, History (Ancient, English, Modern European, American), Physics, and Chemistry.

by

MARCUS HORBLIT, A. B.

Those who intend to take the College Board examinations should keep in mind my intensive reviews in May and June. Thirty years' tutorial experience has gone into the making of these reviews.

KIRkland 8640

1306 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge (Harvard Square)

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

CHRISTMAS

Children squirrel their way right through to the kernel of Christmas. They are assured, and unconfused, as to what is really important about Christmas. They get right at the meat, and leave the hard husks to fretful parents, who in their to-do budgets, duty lists, and nuisancy chores, seem to forget that there is any kernel. The children at this time of year exchange good behavior, which they don't care about, for a train or similar toy, which they do.

Because they reduce Christmas and all its confusion to the lowest possible denominator, the glory of the day stays with them all-year round. A calm, perpetual bit of reassurance which points out that, no matter how agonizing the first day of school, how destroying to be caught in a lie, how hideous to be jealous, all is really right in a world where Christmas is guaranteed. There's peace for a child in the promise that next year, and the year after, and forever, candles will slant from the tree, a lopsided star will bend gently from the top bough, and the aching, delicious anticipation of what lies behind the drawing-room doors will go on forever and ever. And forever on that day, they are comforted by the magnitude of love, which reassures them that, while the world seems confused and full of irrational codes most of the time, a momentary sanity returns with Christmas and life is good, reasonable, nice . . . and that's as it should be . . .

For children are entitled to their future memories, their nostalgic backgrounds. In the years to come, it should give them a succession of ultimate days. And, if their early Christmases are realistically beautiful as they should be, the enchantment will carry through life, forever proofed against the rust of disillusion.

Since the world these days offers no guarantees of the future, children need to lay in a store of memories as idealistic as the heart can offer.

Nancy Williams.

BHS Students Train For National Defense

Recently the school board of Brookline high school has become conscious of the fact that there are boys who are eligible for graduation in June and who are planning to enter industrial life who will have to meet competition from adults that are being trained in the National Defense Program.

Therefore, a group of boys who have elected Machine Shop as a part of their curriculum has been gathered who are taking a course in machine work from 8:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. One of the purposes of this course, which was started on December 2, is to improve the competitive status of B. H. S. boys; the other is that Brookline high school wishes to make a real contribution to the country by helping to fill the shortage of skilled and semi-skilled labor as well as the shortage of machine operators. There are now thirty-four boys engaged in this project, nineteen seniors and post-graduates, and sixteen juniors.

These boys, who make up a separate homeroom, have elected the following boys as their homeroom officers:

Chairman, Robert Leslie; vice-chairman, Daniel Sheehan; banker, Francis Conley; assistant banker, Charles Keaney; Red Cross Representative, Francis Griffin; and as chairman of the Safety Committee, whose purpose is to watch out for the safety of the boys, is James Ecklof. Angelo Rozantes and Robert Caron have been chosen to aid him.

Mr. Albert Ledger of Waltham has been engaged to assist the boys, who will be allowed to continue in the course as long as they demonstrate an ability and aptitude which will warrant their recommendation for a job after their graduation. It is to be noted that thus far their interest and ability have been very gratifying.

Library Staff Enjoys Dramatic Presentation

The Library Staff had an exceptionally enjoyable afternoon on Wednesday with "The Traveling Man," by Lady Gregory, presented as dramatic entertainment. The characters in the play were portrayed by Alan Schein as the Traveling Man; Esther Waters as the Mother; and Miriam Shockett as the Child.

Music and vocal accompaniment were supplied by members of the Orpheus Ensemble and the Girls' League. The program ended with refreshments, and everyone went away with Christmas spirit in his heart.

THE DOPE

1909 Whiz-Bang:

Why did the magnabarumpianious specie of poultry life traverse the trajectory?

To get on the other side. (Bet we fooled the frosh!)

Things We Like About Pipple:

Kenny Monteith's voice.
Amy Cohen's versatility.
Anna Walsh's Joe.
Richard Waters' indifference.
Idle Joe Hyams III.
Neil Gray's pep.
Aches of Sumner Gordon.

Read the Katz Meow!

For BHS Wrestling Title:

Harris Goldberg vs. Bobby Handleman.

Facts About Teachers:

Mr. Joslin is an accomplished violinist . . . Mr. Bates has coached football, basketball, swimming, track, hockey, tennis, baseball, and golf. Quite a feller!

Read the Katz Meow!

In the Glamor Bowl:

Brookline Foos	vs	All-Stars
George Keith	e	Hedy LaMarr
El Kapstein	t	Betty Grable
Joe Grady	g	Ann Sothern
Hank Connolly	c	Carmen Miranda
Phil Carp	g	Ann Sheridan
Dick Laurie	t	Sarong Lamour
Tom Hunter	e	May Robson
Ray Blew	b	Ella Log
Bud Hyman	b	Zasu Pit
Bill Kickham	b	Alice Fa
Frank Cuetera	b	Miss F

Reporter: How did it feel playing against Betty Grable?

Kapstein: Smooth, smooth smooth, oh! heaven's in season!!

Laugh when the Katz Meow!

Christmas comes but once a year,
So don't fergit the Dope, m dear.

(Ties, gloves, shirts, pins, etc., ar welcome; in fact, your Dope Sant will take anything for his opiu box, which says:)

"Click! I'm shut till the nex issue."

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief.....Eldon Scott Cohen
News Editor.....Lewis White
Make-Up Editor.....Lyman Lehrburger
Feature Editor.....Priscilla Cohen
Magazine Editor.....Nancy Williams
Sports Editor.....Eric Connolly
Rewrite Editors.....Claire Adelson, Emanuel Abrams, Helen Ebell, Elaine Smithers
Photos.....M. Stern, L. Sanford
Artists.....B. Schnoll, R. Leventall

BUSINESS STAFF
Adv. Mgr.....Alfred Saltzman
Assts.....J. Scheinfeldt, V. Berman
Circ. Mgr.....George Flashenberg
Assts.....B. Simons, G. Berman
Treas.....Evert Lind
Bkpr.....Alice Shinkunas

FACULTY ADVISERS
Ada B. Deal, Christian W. Ehnes, Albert Shepard

ncident In ector No. 12

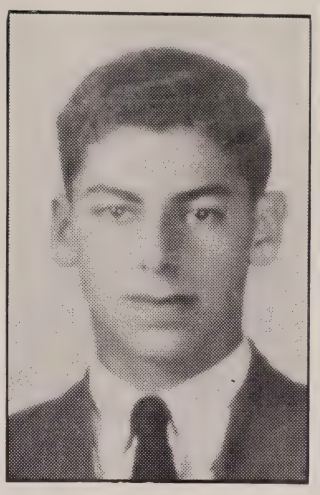
By Sumner R. Libby and William H. White

In the chill gray hours before nrise, a forgotten pawn of the ame of war lay wounded in a ank, muddy shell hole. All that ne desolate Tommy could see rough the murk was the jagged alls of his refuge, outlined gainst the misty sky. Close by, n an equally revolting pit, lay nother soldier. Each was loyally ghting for the cause that he beeved just, for the Fates had willed nat they should be enemies. The ommy gradually became aware of noaning, that reached him through ne curtain of scattered rifle fire. His mind fogged by the insistent nrobbing of the wound in his leg, e cried out to the supposed Buddy, Halloo!" The German was roused from a semi-stupor by the ound of this voice. His temple ad been grazed by a bullet; but, esponding to the call of a fellow uman amidst this desolation, he ambered up the slimy side of the ole. Crawling across the narrow rip of level ground between the wo holes, he spied the Englishan. Though bewildered by the ncounter, he instinctively withrew. Then, without loss of time, his simple peasant, turned killer, rew his revolver. The former ondon clerk, prompted by the me impulse, did likewise. Each as bent on slaying his foe. ears of instruction in the art f murder had moulded these men's inds, so that they knew but one ourse to follow: "The enemy of ay country must die!"

Man has little time for tender noughts while his entire sources re directed toward the destruc on of his fellow men. So it was ith these two opponents, facing ach other in the morning mist. he Tommy realized that his poion was almost hopeless; but, accustomed to continual closeness in eath, he weighed his chances. If the Boche only shows his head, ll have a chance to pot him. But uppose he sneaks around me . . ." he German, lacking presence of ind, did not think of crawling o the rear of the shell hole. He as considering the merits of a rontal attack. The chances are nat the Bavarian peasant would ave chalked up a victory, but the ods of War willed otherwise. rom the German lines, several nells shrieked over, followed by ill others. Soon it was clear that barrage was being laid.

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 1)

WHO'S WHO



TOBY BERMAN

Introducing Tobias, alias Toby, Berman who insists that he was born at a very young age but personally we doubt the validity of this statement. After opening this can of golden bantam fresh off the cob, we'll give you all the dope about this fellow, who can hardly be placed in this category for he has received all A's and B's during his career as a satellite

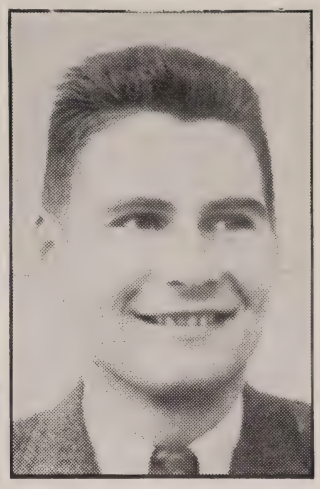
Belonging to numerous organizations affiliated with this school, he has held several executive positions. He was treasurer of the Boys' Club during the year '39-'40 and has just been elected vice-president. The English Club has him call its meeting to order once a month. He also served, assisting the president, in the *Circle Francais.*

Be it known to all that a certain T. B. made his debut in the B. H. S. Dramatic Society as a thespian, —aren't we getting hoity-toity,— in *So's Your Old Antique.*"

He has also made a name for himself in student government, attending the Shailer Council's meetings. Since his freshman year he has been a member of the legislative body, symbolized by the red and blue band, which has become part of his garb. He was not only a member of the marshal forces, but he achieved the distinction of being his house's floor captain.

His sports interest manifested themselves in his participation in track and the tennis team. Because of his knowledge of athletics, he also served as sports editor of Ye Journal of B. H. S.

(Continued on Page 6 Col. 3)



VIN LEAHY

In answer to the many clamors for his appearance, we present Vin Leahy, the triple "p" boy—personality, politician, and president. Ever since he was the recipient of the art prize upon graduation from the Devotion School, he has been constantly in the limelight, wherever he has been.

His freshman year saw him vice-president of Shailer House, an office which he held for two years. Following this, after his magnetic personality had been given time to assert itself—we refer to anyone with whom he has come in contact—he captured the presidency in which position you may now find him.

His power has not only been prominent in B. H. S. for this year he was elected to keep track of the finances of the Eastern Massachusetts League of School Councils.

He has certainly proved to all that athletics are his chief interest, for there are few sports offered by this school in which he has not participated at some time. He entered the Brookline pigskin parade of stars as a member of the "frosh" football team, but he made his mark as a blocking back in the varsity squad. Last year's baseball team benefitted by his firm foothold on first base. He earned the strategic position of guarding the goal cage on Coach Bates' championship team.

The Honorary Society received him as a member last year in recognition of his surplus achievement points, the position of secretary-treasurer position of this organization was conferred on him.

Lilacs In The Rain

By PRISCILLA COHEN

Lilacs in the rain . . .
Like delicate pastel ladies weeping for love . . .
Dreaming of a ball—
Of towering figures and smiling eyes,
Snatches of music and the shining arrows of laughter,
The texture of violins,
And glittering chandeliers like dripping waterfalls
Sending down cascades of light from dizzying heights,
Dark hemlocks and the moon with bare shoulders in a misty gray gown.

Lilacs in the rain . . .
Why do you haunt me so?
I go out into the garden,
There you are—faint white and lavender in the darkness
I gather your dripping branches in my arms
And press my face against your wet hair,
The cool slim fingers of your leaves caress me,
And make me break your graceful stems,
Tear you from the gnarled boughs,
Shake away the crystal tears—
To carry you into the warm laughter of lamplight.

Katie Komments

Dear Studes:

We're digressing a little from our former subject of reviewing cinema sensations to tell you of the merriest play we saw the other day. "Life With Father" truly warrants the advanced sellouts and the packed houses to which it is still playing, after a run of about two months. This fine adaptation, by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse, of the late Clarence Day Jr.'s book about the many idiosyncracies of his tempestuous and blasphemous parent makes for incomparable entertainment.

The amusing plot, which is really subordinate, concerns the efforts of Mother (Dorothy Gish) to make Father (Louis Calhern) by fair means or foul, submit to baptism, since she has suddenly made the horrifying discovery that he has never been properly named. She tries all sorts of amusing subterfuges to induce him to grant this little favor, but the climatic opportunity she has been seeking comes as a surprise even to her.

Mr. Calhern's Clarence Day Sr.

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 4)

Incident In Sector No. 12—

(Continued from Page 3 Col. 1)

The British lines quickly answered the barrage. The Boche paused, uncertain whether to seek refuge in his hole, or to dispatch the Englishman, who could become as real a danger as the whistling shells. The decision was made for him, as a chance shell burst close behind, half throwing him into the hole he was facing. In the blinding flashes bursting about him, he took in his surroundings. To his right, he saw the Englishman, burrowing into the deepest crevice of the hole.

Obeying the instinct for self-preservation, the German pitched forward into the same crevice. Earth-shaking explosions spattered them with debris, and rent the atmosphere, as they huddled together. Then an explosion filled the other end of the hole with a geyser of dirt. Their only protection lay under a precariously perched overhanging boulder. They extricated themselves from the rubble and sought the safety of the rock. Successive concussions losened the rock from its grip, and it began to roll over slowly. Feeling pressure on his shoulder, the German became aware of their dilemma, and tried with all his strength to resist the pressure. The Englishman, too, sensed doom, and made shift to aid the struggling German. But their combined efforts were unavailing. For only a moment, the debris which had collected behind them supported the juggernaut before its final plunge. The two men were pinned beneath the rock in a crouching position, their hands touching. As they faced their final moments, human fraternity overcame superficial animosities. The loyal supporters of conflicting causes died with hands clasped.

The End.

Dramatic Society

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 1)

mery, also a comedy, was outstanding because of the excellent character portrayals of Sandy Lesbery, Mickey Markey, and Phyllis Scheffreen.

The last play, a fantasy by F. Sladen-Smith, was highlighted by the clever scenic effects designed by Mrs. Burke herself, and the beautiful scenery designed by George V. C. Lord. Special commendation should be given to the costume committee for their very impressive effects, and also to the stage crew for their quiet and efficient handling of props between acts. Too much praise can not be given to Mrs. Burke who has filled Miss Hannon's shoes ably and has helped reestablish the prestige of the Dramatic Society in the eyes of the faculty and student body.

Many ex-members of the society were present, including Page Lauriat who was quite a star in his undergraduate days. He made the comment that the presentation was a high-school masterpiece. This compliment reflects much credit on an organization that had only rehearsed for one month.

Members of the high school have been disturbed recently by the peculiar odor issuing from the fertilizer applied to the newly planted shrubbery. In fact, this has been so annoying that members of the lunch room staff have been seen spraying antiseptic between lunches.

The Katz Meow

Seen in a lost and found column: Found: 25 one dollar bills. Will the owner please form a line at the post office.

—o—

Calman Estrach walked into a barber shop. The barber looked at him and said: "Your hair needs cutting badly, sir."

C. E.: "No, it doesn't. It needs cutting nicely. You cut it badly last time."

—o—

Overheard in the lunchroom:

"How did you like your date last night?"

"She was just like an almond bar."

"What do you mean?"

"Sweet, but nutty!"

—o—

(Printer's Note: Any more of those and we'll quit printing this paper!)

—o—

Today's quiz for brilliant morons (this means you): Underline the correct answer—

The grass is always greener in the other fellow's spinach, yard, toupee, radio, flower pot.

A bird in the hand is worth two in the oven, butcher shop, bush, stomach.

The Cincinnati Reds are Communists, geraniums, hens, baseball players.

—o—

Did you know that

There are horses in horse radish?

There are turtles in mock-turtle soup?

Plums in plum pudding?

Chickens in chicken soup?

You didn't? Well, aren't you smart! (heh, heh!)

—o—

Poem:

When he asked her to marry,
"Go to father," she said.
She knew that he knew her father was dead.
She knew that he knew what a life he had led.
She knew that he knew what she meant when she said "Go to father."

—o—

And a final thought:

There are many jokes, but few of us are original.

—o—

See you next week (I hope).

Katie Komments—

(Continued from Page 3, Col.

will set you laughing convulsiv
He portrays a tyrannical, stubb
but affectionate man whose c
of living represented a parad
On the one hand, he tried to r
his household and family acco
ing to a very staid orthodox p
tern, much like a business conce
but his own life was a continuo
rebellion against convention, bo
social and religious. Dorothy G
does a nice job as the loving w
Vinnie who knows a great d
about raising a family, but is co
pletely devoid of practical sen
Honorable mention ought to go
Richard Ney as Clarence Jr. w
has adolescent growing pains in h
first encounter with "love."

We think you'll be unable
control the tears of laught
streaming down your cheeks, b
cause the production is more hu
morous than most comedies, as
tells of a universal parental prob
lem with which youth is confron
ed in every generation. After a
human nature never changes, onl
the appearance of the people doe

Until next week, be seeing yo
at the theatre.

Kati

Amy Cohen was absent fro
school last week because she ha
to attend Criminal Court. Do no
think that she was the guilty per
son, however, she was a witness i
an automobile case. Amy said tha
lawyers can mix one up with mor
rapidity than even Mr. Vepner
and that every time she had t
pass the cells at one side of th
court room, she shuddered.

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM

Served Exclusively in all Brookline Schools

FINE
MY FLORIST
1286- ABeacon St.
PELHAM HALL

Bring Your Friends to the Brookline Bowlaway
where the Boys' Club bowls

BRYANT & STRATTON

An up-to-date school with 76 years of experience in training and placing young men and women in Business Administration, Junior Executive and Secretarial positions.

Ask for Day, Evening or Summer catalog

334 Boylston St., Boston — Kenmore 6789

BROOKLINE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OUR LAST DIVIDEND WAS 3%

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

'arsity 6 Victorious n Practice Game, 31-14

Last Thursday, the 12th, Rivers :hool came to our gym to play a asketball practice game. Coach lacDonald started the second team Pignato (r.f.), M. C. Mooney l.f.), Keith (c.), Connolly (l.g.), id Flessas (r.g.). Keith got the mp and in a few fast passes the all was maneuvered under the asket and Pignato scored. Right om the start you could tell it as Brookline's game.

In the first seven minutes, 15 oints were scored for B. H. S. has. Mooney was a high scorer ith 8 points, Pignato with four, onnolly with two, and a foul ot. In the meantime Rivers put o a very weak resistance. Referee liff Fitzpatrick was stern about uling and Rivers completed five ul shots. Then the first string V. team of: Oslim (l.f.), Schrei- er (r.f.), Sorey (c.), Raverky g), Mealy (l.f.) went in for e rest of the half, scoring only vo points.

In the second half of the first me, Brookline rang up 14 points ith Oslin, got 2. The Rivers :hool boys garnered four baskets, ith Willinsky (r.f.) the outstand- g player for the opponents.

The final score was B. H. S. 31, ivers 14.

HAZEL BOONE
SCHOOL OF DANCING
High School Ball-room Class
Fridays—4.30-5.30 P. M.
Private Lessons
by Appointment
1126 Boylston Street
(near Mass. Station)
COM. 8841 or ASP. 4993

Buy Your Christmas Gifts
for the Entire Family at
THE ANNA SHOP
1326 Beacon Street
Huge and Varied Supply of
Toys for Youngsters of all ages

THE WATCHWORD
OF WATCHES
is
HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
332 Beacon St. Coolidge Corner
LATEST STYLES
in all
Men's and Women's
Watches

Basketball December Schedule

Fri., 20—Needham at Brookline
Tues., 31—Brookline at Quincy

For January:

Fri., 3—Watertown at Brookline
Tues., 7—Arlington at Brookline
Fri., 10—Brookline at Waltham
Tues., 14—Rindge at Brookline
Fri., 17—Brookline at Cambridge
Tues., 21—Newton at Brookline
Fri., 24—Brookline at Arlington
Tues., 28—Waltham at Brookline
Fri., 31—Brookline at Rindge

For February:

Tues., 4—Cambridge at Brookline
Wed., 12—Brookline at Newton
Fri., 14—Brookline at Watertown
Tues., 18—Quincy at Brookline
Thurs., 20—Brookline at Huntington
Fri., 28—Belmont at Brookline

S. Kelly, L. Hickey Captain Tracksters

After a week in which the track was useless to the candidates for track squad because of the snow and ice, Coach Monty Wells is once again attempting to round a formidable track team into shape for the rapidly approaching indoor season. Potential leaders have arisen for every event. Billy Addelson, Gerry Kafker, Ray Barnestone and Dave Segool are outstanding among the sprinters. The team lacks distance runners but the fleet-footed "Bird" Dean and Allen Barkin appear to be the type of distance men which Coach Wells can use to great advantage.

Competition is hot for hurdle runners with Fred Carrierio and co-captain Stan Kelley as potential standouts in this event. Co-captain Larry Hickey, Paul Seamans, Bob Lind and Paul Sperling head the jumping prospects.

Brookline Pucksters Fell Natick, 3-1 In Defense Of League Championship

Brookline's pucksters outplayed and outskated a scrappy Natick sextet by a score of 3-1, at the arena last Friday evening. In defence of his Eastern League championship, Coach Bates started off with Connelly, Moran, and Mulvihill on the forward wall and Dillon and Lally at defence.

The first period was a comparatively slow one and both teams stayed on the defensive. During the last minute of this period, Natick was playing short handed, but Clancy broke through from the Brookline defence and scored the first Eastern League goal of the year. Score at the end of first period, Brookline 0, Natick 1.

Brookline scored within the first minute of play in the second period in a well placed shot by Capt. Connolly. After this, both teams featured wide open hockey with Brookline scoring again on a solo by Lally. Score at end of second period, Brookline 2, Natick 1.

Again, for the third period, Coach Bates put in a different goal tender, Jack Daley, but "Lefty" had very little work as his teammates had the situation well in hand. Brookline scored its third goal within four minutes of the final period as Dick McLaughlin had a pass from Hank Connolly, and ran it home. Final score, Brookline 3, Natick 1.

Dick Grojean Heads B. H. S. Varsity Mermen

The B. H. S. swimming squad has been practicing for the past three weeks, and a definite view of its prospects for the coming season, the months of January and February, is taking shape. The team is going to miss the dependable performers that it lost by graduation, George Harris and Dick McKenzie.

An average season seems most likely, with a lack in depth and in diving being the most serious liabilities.

In the freestyle events, the "fifty' has Justin Walsh, a sophomore, and a dependable performer following close on the heels of veteran Dick Grenier. In the "hundred" and "two-hundred," Bert Gittelman, Eric Hyman and "Chum" Bulgard are the standouts.

The breaststroke department is well in hand, with Captain Dick Grojean and Stan Muir being of distant championship calibre. They ought to be the team's most consistent winners this year. They are being assisted by Tommy Hunter and newcomer Don Bernstein.

Last year's sensational backstroke find, Jack Russell, ought to continue his good work this season and win many races. He is backed up by a junior, Bob Langer.

Improving rapidly this year are the divers, Dick Barron and "Corky" Levine, although they still have room for improvement.

The team is working out with Coach John Coutts enthusiastically and will be seen in some good performances this winter.

FOR SALE: TUXEDO SUIT and full dress suit, medium size, like new, less than half price. Phone LONgwood 4168, Harold Bernstein, 11 Gardner road.

Pre-Kindergarten & Nursery
KINDER - SCHOOL
2 Mason Terrace, Brookline
Tel. Asp. 7494-9547

OUR "7TH ANNIVERSARY WEEK"—IS ON THE WAY!
CONT. 2 to 11 COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE • BROOKLINE BEACON 3600
Entire Week Starting Wednesday, December 18th
MARLENE DIETRICH in
"SEVEN SINNERS"
with John Wayne — Mischa Auer
EXTRA: "MARCH OF TIME" NEW ISSUE!
—For Your Further Enjoyment
"Sandy Gets Her Man" BABY SANDY STUART ERWIN
Starts Xmas DEC. 25th "THE MARK OF ZORRO" Tyrone Power • Linda Darnell

READ & WHITE

MEN'S and WOMEN'S
FORMAL CLOTHES RENTED
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
"QUALITY ALWAYS"
111 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
WOOLWORTH BLDG., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Jr. Who's Who or Meet Master Marty

One of the newer additions to Shailer House is Master Martin Elinoff, known to his friends (Ahem! Ahem!) as Marty. He is a versatile young man already doing wonders at B. H. S. President of the Poster Club, he is the organizer of the club. His pet peeve is supercilious people ("stuck-up" to all freshmen!). He is a man who has travelled all over our country. Why! do you know he has been to Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Akron, Philadelphia, Chicago, and now you will find him residing at 116 Sewall avenue (Tut Tut! girls, not so fast, your phone may get out of order.) Marty has hopes of diving for the swimming team. He likes sweet music. Bach should feel honored, for he is Marty's favorite composer. B. H. S. will miss him even though he's been here for just one year, and all of us hope Marty will have good luck in any field he takes to.

For Expert
Machineless Permanents and
Individual Hair Styles
VISIT THE
Saklad Beauty Salon
7 Naples Rd., Brookline ASP. 5255

Murivian Committee Visits Publishers

The Lawton - Wiley Printing Company had several representatvies from the Murivian committee as their guests on Friday, December 13. Morton Swartz, the editor-in-chief; Dan Feer, chairman of layout; Ruth Bronstein, chairman of advertising, and Dave Small, chairman of photography went with Mr. Blanchard and Mr. Williams to Worcester to visit this plant. A detailed tour had been planned by the Company to show their guests the various stages that the Murivian would go through before it could be completed. Engraving, a very complicated process, was one of the most interesting things they were explained. While there, our representatives discussed the layout of the book with Mr. Dryden, one of the employees of the Lawton-Wiley Co., who also gave them some very valuable information and helpful tips. The trip was planned especially to strengthen the relationship between the students in Brookline, who collect and assemble the material and the publishers, who do the actual printing of the book.

The Murivian Committee is proud to announce that the entire book has now been planned, and that it contains many novel ideas that have never been used before in the Brookline year-book.

Toby Berman—

(Continued from Page 3 Col. 3)

He gives vent to his feelings at meetings of the debating society, having made the junior and senior teams, respectively, in these years.

It's no wonder that he became eligible for Alpha Pi this year, after joining in so many activities.

His address is 18 Brown St., and his telephone number Aspinwall 5472. Need we say more???

Initiation Gives Club 14 More Members

The Circulo Espanol (or for those who don't know Spanish)—The Spanish Club—held its Christmas meeting on December 17 with Amy Cohen, President, presiding. Accompanied by a formal initiation, the following became members: Eldon Scott Cohen, Ronald Farkas, Harriet Brisson, Marcel Harnsott, Patricia Riley, Phyllis Stack, Estelle Broude, Elaine Penn, Ruth Bronstein, Charlotte Dubinsky, Marion Fillman, Shirley Gruber, Helen Lynch, Betty Nielson.

Ruth Kerrigan was chairman of the hospitality committee.

Highlight of the afternoon was the playing of the pinata. A bag of candy, tastefully decorated was hung up, and blindfolded people whacked at the bag with a cane until it broke and the candy fell to the floor. After the singing of some Spanish "villancicos," (Christmas carols), the meeting was adjourned.

Honor Rolls—

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 1)

Harrington, Walter Kozitsky, My
Markell, Bertram Rabinowitz, Will
Rafes, Edward Rudnick, William T
Girls: Dorothy Abrams, Maria Bu
lacchi, Ruth Feinsilver, Adele Fe
stein, Evelyn Gorfinkle, Mildred Ha
ler, Rena Hickey, Barbara Hyr
Norma Johnson, Flora McIsaac, Mi
tyn Morrill, Renate Schmidt, Adri
Reynolds, Jane Rickwood, Irma Ro
man, Lillian Sacik, Janice Sakl
Flo-Harriet Taylor, Ruth Weck
Adrienne Zacks.

Roberts House—31

Boys: Robert Baker, Eugene Bro
Junian Cohen, Stanley Feidberg, E
Morton, Herbert O'Rourke, G
Raphael, Richard Rosenwald, A
Schwin, Lionel Van Wynbergen.
Girls: Barbara Alpern, Janet Coll
Jean Connolly, Helen Dean, Jacquel
Edmunds, Rosemarie Farkas, Ju
Forbes, Lucy Gosdanian, Ida Hirs
berg, Esther Kabatznick, Carol L
Mildred Marks, Rosalie McEwa
Elaine Rosenbaum, Phyllis Scheffree
Jeanne Scheinfeldt, Isabel Sharens
Isabelle Silverman, Sydelle Sing
Joan Vitkin, Doris Wilson.

Shailer House—25

Boys: Emmanuel Abrams, Tobi
Berman, Lester Boyce, Harold Brow
Claude Corty, Daniel Fees, Edw
Frank, Joseph Russell, Sumner Sh
Daird Small, William White.
Girls: Esther Berman, Ruth Ber
stein, Helen Bracken, Amy Cohe
Shirley Cohen, Charlotte Dubinsk
Charlotte Goldsmith, Lois Johnso
Betty Love, Muriel Nadel, Doroth
O'Hearn, Edith Parks, Arlene Rosk
kind, Genevieve Spofford.

Packard House—9

Boys: Erwin Allen, Earle Hofma
James McIntosh, Edward Moran, Rob
ert Shevlin.
Girls: Roberta Handelman, Anit
Konikow, Ruth Quint, Miriam Skvi
sky.

Alumni Notes

Florence Calmes, '39, was prop
erty manager for a student pro
duction at Woman's College o
New Haven. She also danced L
Conga as part of a Spanish stree
scene in the play. Barbara Kap
lan, '39, was a member of th
Spanish chorus.

Meet The Prof.

Professor Morton Swartz, AAA, Brookline 1937—? served as substitute for Mr. Williams during the taking of Murivian pictures on Monday. Dr. Swartz taught a freshman class and a class of sophomores, corrected papers and made comments on an unread book.

SERVICE, OUR
MOTTO . . . YOUTH, OUR HOBBY
We serve youth in the way it wants to be served . . . with courtesy and understanding . . . in a manner attractive to youth. Always you'll find authoritatively styled, outstanding clothes for high school men in our under-grad shops.
KENNEDY'S UNDER GRAD SHOP
SUMMER and HAWLEY STREETS

TYPEWRITERS
Sold - Rented - Repaired
$4.00 Down Buys A NEW ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
W. D. PAINE
256 Washington Street
BROOKLINE MASS.

NATIONAL
CAREFUL
LAUNDRY

Rose G. Feinberg
FROCK and GOWNS
Specializing in Formals
24 John Street, Brookline, Mass.
Longwood 2568

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
Washington Square
1669 Beacon Street
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

COOLIDGE CORNER BRANCH

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1941 | NO. 12

rookline Ice Stars o Glide in New Rink

To afford her skaters and hockey yers the opportunity of improv- in their sport, Brookline has ›propriated money for the build- of a new hockey rink in the ıngular space just outside Brook- e, formerly Tech, field. This l be greeted with much enthu- sm by our hockey coach, Mr. es, who has had trouble this r in getting his squad in shape ause of the lack of practice fa- ties. In future years, this new lition to the sport resources at ›okline high school, with its rm rooms for changing, and its wers, will greatly affect the ndings of our team in the East- Hockey League.

Meanwhile, Brookline has little nce of defending her last year's e, having lost three out of four nes. Tomorrow night the Bates- n will try to stop their losing ak at the expense of Lexington, o is undefeated after four games, l tied for the league's lead with dson. Despite popular opinion, ach Bates looks forward to this ne with great optimism. He lains his position by pointing that Lexington is a "one-man m" and he feels that this supe- player, Archibald, can be stop- by his boys.

›phs Are Superior

A well-polished sophomore de- ing team, composed of "Bud" ›inowitz, Mel Gordon and Rich- Gilbert defeated a less expe- ıced freshman team on Decem- 20. The subject under debate : Resolved: That the Federal cy of restricting agricultural duction should be discontinued. ause of the success of the soph- ›re team, a debate for them has ı arranged with Arlington Ju- High School.

The senior debating team will e its first interscholastic debate h Arlington High School some e in March.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Elizabeth S. Sampson, the director of the Brookline Girl uts, attended the first 1941 eting of the High School mar- ship, held on January 6. Miss Sampson gave many valuable suggestions about the athletic activities of the group.

Many different plans were discussed as to how the group can best fit itself to serve more efficiently in the present emergency.

Miss Marion Gibby, B. H. S. '37, Wellesley College senior and concert mistress of the College orchestra, played violin solos at Mothers' and Daughters' Day, sponsored by the Howard Woman's Club.

Students Urged To Support "Kaarina," To Further Purchase Of Band Uniforms

Upper Houses Hear of School Advantages

The Upper houses of Brookline high school had the pleasure of having Mr. Joe Mitchell Chappell speak at their auditorium period on Wednesday, January 8th. Mr. Chappell, who has recently returned from traveling over this entire country to speak to high school students, has tried to instill a deeper desire in his youthful audience to get the full benefits from all the opportunities their high school offers. As his sons are all graduates of Brookline high school, he has a more personal interest in our school and an excellent knowledge of the fine chances we are given. This man, who has written and edited many volumes of poetry and songs, has a deep understanding of the problems confronting the youth of today. His wise advice could not help but inspire anyone to try his best to build his character strong and true. Because Mr. Chappell is earnestly trying to help modern youth face the problems they must all confront, his speech seemed to come from his heart. He also has a sincere desire to help teach people that the beauties of life are well worth discovering. To say that his ease in speaking and his vital subject matter kept his audience spellbound, is telling you one reason why this man is so much in demand everywhere as a guest speaker, and why everyone who had heard him speak the year before last was so pleased to see him on the stage again.

Bernstein, Fitzpatrick Supervise Exhibits

Under the able chairmanship of Beatrice Bernstein, and with the combined efforts of Walter Fitzpatrick, Lincoln House is sponsoring an exhibit of hobbies and collections in the Library. Phyllis Baer, Jerry Weber, and Norman Fink—all from Lincoln House—have been kind enough to lend postcards, stamps and books, respectively, to this exhibit.

Since relations with South America are increasing steadily, Miss Baer's contribution of picturesque postcards revealing the beauty of our southern neighbors should be extremely enjoyable.

To all those in sports, Jerry Weber's display of stamps will be of special interest. The exhibit consists of many stamps commemorating the sports of different countries. For the people who have heard of Horatio Alger, Oliver Optic and Stratemeyer, Norman Fink's hobby should prove very inviting. He has many old books dating from 1750 and up, which were read at the time of your grandparents. Unusual, too, is the comparison made between these books of old and those of today.

As a whole this exhibit is altogether too entertaining and educational to miss; so, don't miss your chance!

Council Anticipates League Social Work

At the monthly meeting of the Girls' League advisory council, held on Monday, January 6, the main discussion concerned the formation of a social service group, which will take charge of Christmas and Thanksgiving work and any other social service work which arises. The problem of a method of improving the league publicity was brought up. Several suggestions were made about revising the home room committee which now has charge of publicity, but no definite plan was decided upon. The plan for a social service committee will be put before the executive board for ratification.

Leading Organizations To Aid In Presentation

For the first time in its history, Brookline high school is going to present, via its stage, a production "for the people, of the people, and by the people" of Brookline's leading high school. To be viewed by the public on May 2, "Kaärina," the delightful musical-comedy written by Mr. Samuel Gould of the English department, is to be the result of co-operative effort never before attempted in our high school.

The cast is as follows: Queen Henrietta, Betty Egan; King Honarius, Alan Schein; Kaärina, Helen Bracken; King Miguel, Harris Goldberg; Prince Ricardo, Harvey Titus; Don, Kenneth Monteith; Daniel, Gerard Turner; Bertram, William Troy; Sophia, Florence Chertkower; Olivia, Marjorie Chalmers; Beatrice, Gloria Copelman; Captain of the Guard, Neal Gray; a girl, Gloria Penfield; Gypsy violinist, Vera Kassman; gypsy dancer, Marion Steibel.

Every leading high school organization will make some contribution towards the total production. United for the first time, such groups as the Boys' Club, which is managing the show, the Girls' League, the Poster Club, and the Glee Clubs will all be working together with one goal in mind: TO BUY UNIFORMS for our previously neglected BAND. Other schools boast brightly clad musicians while Brookline must stand abashed as its band marches on to the field. However, in order not to be too literal, let it be said that this goal but personifies school spirit, and the success with which it is achieved may well be a barometer of Brookline's school spirit, without which all our other fine attributes are worthless. In fact, if this first "co-operative effort" is successful, it may become an annual experience each year offering a different objective as well as a different means.

For the present, it will suffice to bear in mind that the operetta, "Kaärina," has been written by a

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

GROUP ONE OR TWO?

At twelve o'clock, midnight, on December 31, 1940, we embarked upon a new year. To a large group of people, a new year is a time to be merry for a few hours before sinking back into the same rut of living from which they had emerged. To some others, however, a new year signifies a chance for improvement. They believe that there are 365 new days, ahead, in which they can begin over again and make a new life, not in the sense of opening a new business, perhaps, or of starting over again in grammar school, but certainly in amending the faults of that business and improving their own habits.

There is a well known proverb, "There is always room for improvement." No one doubts the truth of this adage, but those persons in the first group are the ones who do nothing about it, even to making no attempt at bettering themselves. The people in the other group are always trying to increase their good qualities, and to decrease the number of their faults. These, of the second group, are the successful persons in this world—successful, no matter what field of endeavor they enter.

To which group do you belong? If it is the first, why not make the change to group number two? You will never regret it.

—o—

MEMO

Last week the half dead Christmas trees, stripped of all their embellishments, stark reminders of good times that have again come and gone leaving only pleasant memories behind, lay in the ash barrels covered by the first snow of a new year. To almost everyone these symbolize the transition from the festive season to the workaday when we must discard our holiday garb and assume our working clothes once more. The end of vacation, however, has an added significance for students in school—the anticipation of the approaching mid-year examinations.

There are those "cocky" and indolent individuals who put off studying for these until the last minute because they think their natural capabilities will see them through. We cannot condone the actions of these any more than we can justify the conduct of others who have so little confidence in themselves and in their teachers that they grind incessantly until the last minute. Between these two types there are some students whose thorough, but not excessive, daily studying causes them to have no fear of successfully meeting the tests.

Cramming a half-year's lessons in one or two nights before an examination will not leave a permanent impression on anyone's mind. The other extreme of "grinding" is no better. It exhausts the student to such an extent that when he takes the test his mind will not be very alert. Thorough and comprehensive reviews are being conducted in all classes. Teachers will gladly explain any point that is not clear. By alert and intelligent questions in class, by conscientious and steady work at home everyone should be prepared for the tests. It's axiomatic that examinations must be based only on the work covered in school.

Everybody should place the following memo where it will meet his eye each morning:

"MID-YEARS COMING VERY SOON."

Student Makes History He Left Sans Victuals

When you read this you won't believe it! And we don't blame you.

The *Sagamore* learned from a very reliable source that a member of the English Club actually left the recent meeting before the refreshments were served!! Such news sounded incredible to us at first, but after much persuasion we were finally convinced.

Impressed by this momentous news, we sent reporters searching into the archives of the English Club, trying to find some record of a similar happening. The search was fruitless. Although they worked for hours with the musty volumes, they were unable to find a trace of any such previous occurrence.

Then our sleuths examined the records of the older organizations. But once again they were unsuccessful in their probe. They could find no record of anyone ever having left any meeting, before the refreshments were served. And so, you can see that history was made at the English Club meeting.

The Hobby Horse

There are numerous students in the high school who indulge in interesting hobbies. Only a few of their fellow students know about these hobbies which well deserve recognition. This column will be written every two weeks to acquaint our readers with the hobbies of the B. H. S.'ers.

We're off at a gallop and proudly introduce to you Charles Edgar of Roberts House. For the past five years Charley's spare time has been occupied in the making of miniature aeroplane and automobile models, and in the carving of miniature characters.

Of all these the construction of "auto" models is his favorite. These automobiles range from one to six inches, include trucks and convertibles, and each one contains doors, a trunk, a frame, springs, and knee action.

Edgar considers the Ford which he is now making, his masterpiece. It is four inches long, and in addition to a movable frame, a trunk, doors which open, a motor, and a hood which opens, it boasts a dashboard, glass windows, windshield wipers, and upholstery. No wonder he's proud of it!

Charley's aeroplanes are not only solid; they fly. (For the benefit of you who are not aeronautically inclined, some planes can fly, while others can't.) These miniature planes are very detailed. The best plane which he ever made, Edgar states, has a wooden frame covered with lead. Although only three inches wide it has movable controls, propellers which turn, and a folding landing gear.

Charley's third specialty is the carving of miniature comic characters from wood. These, ranging from three fourths of an inch to two and a half inches, include Little Abner, Superman, and Popeye. In this category Edgar considers Charlie McCarthy his best model. The resemblance is really striking! In addition to these, Charley also carves sports characters such as football teams.

Attention! Mr. Bemis, you have the super-super honor of being the only teacher whom Charley has carved.

Charley is very modest about his outstanding ability. He claims that anybody who has patience and will start from the bottom, can do these things. His friends continually try in vain to get him to appear on such programs as "Hobby Lobby". He gives away most of his work, and never sells it.

Have you an interesting hobby? Contact Virginia Berman, 315, and let the Hobby Horse tell about it.

THE DOPE

With (sigh) crimson eyes a(sigh) fleeting tears (drip), present our opium box for (sigthe l-l-last t-t-time:—

Our Last Will and Testament-We bequeath

1. Unto the quadrangle — tWPA.

2. Unto the frosh—Five yeaof————. We've had it!

3. Unto the Katz Meow — opublic.

We May Be Back:

Because you can't keep a goman down. Jonah is a good instance of that—which is a whaof an example.

A Reminder:

Some of our friends would loomore spic if they didn't have smuch span!

Hasta la vista:

Well, friends, in discontinuinthis column we find much reasofor regret—your letters were swelland your interest, much appreciated. There was fun, a great deof fun, in writing about our palsdigging up old jokes that youwould like, presenting the itemin attractive fashion.

Yet, we think that a bettecolumn will be produced if thfeatures of The Dope are graftedonto the trunk of your KatMeow. This is our aim, and starting next week you will find ThingWe Like About People in the KatMeow, our baby sister columnWith the hilarious humor alreadyin the Katz, names should makit a really topflight feature. Wurge you to read the Katz Meowevery week—the new Katz Meowwith superior jokes and plenty opersonalities.

The Dope is Dead; Long Livthe Dope!

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief.....Eldon Scott Cohen
News Editor.....Lewis White
Make-Up Editor...Lyman Lehrburger
Feature Editor.....Priscilla Cohen
Magazine Editor.....Nancy Williams
Sports Editor.....Eric Connolly
Rewrite Editors.....Claire Adelson, Emanuel Abrams, Helen Ebeling, Elaine Smithers
Photos.....M. Stern, L. Sanford
Artists.....B. Schnoll, R. Leventall
BUSINESS STAFF
Adv. Mgr.....Alfred Saltzman
Assts.....J. Scheinfeldt, V. Berman
Circ. Mgr.....George Flashenberg
Assts.....B. Simons, G. Berman
Treas.....Evert Lind
Bkpr.....Alice Shinkunas
FACULTY ADVISERS
Ada B. Deal, Christian W. Ehnes, Albert Shepar

rookline Edged By Malden, 2-1 n Heated Ice Contest

Malden High School handed ookline's hockey squad her third aight defeat of the season by ring two goals in the first pe- d and then holding the "Bates- n" to one score. The first pe- d saw Malden hemming Brook- e in the Red and Blue's defen- e zone, and taking shot after t. Finally, after five minutes play Malden scored her first goal breaking through Brookline's ense. Her second goal was red as a Malden skater broke ay and had just Daley to beat. was evident, during this first iod, that Brookline missed Mul- vihill and Kelley, who were not dressed for the game.

At the start of the second period both teams were twice penalized, but no score resulted. After both teams were at full strength a Brookline former play caused a large pile-up in front of the Malden net and the boys from Brookline thought that a goal resulted, but the referees, who are supposed to see everything, said no. The audience started to sing "Two Blind Mice." However, Tom Kirby took a nice pass from Jack Craven and made the score Malden 2, Brookline 1, at the end of the second period.

The goalies were kept very busy during the third period, both making excellent saves to prevent further scoring. Brookline's offense was again held up by penalties, but her defence stiffened each time she was short handed. Time and again towards the end of this third period, it looked as though the score would be tied, but Malden held and won the game 2-1.

HAZEL BOONE SCHOOL OF DANCING
High School Ball-room Class
Fridays—4.30-5.30 P. M.
Private Lessons
by Appointment
1126 Boylston Street
(near Mass. Station)
COM. 8841 or ASP. 4993

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM
Served Exclusively
in all
Brookline Schools

S.S.PIERCE CO.
Famous for
Good Foods
Candies
Salted Nuts
Toilet Articles
Cigars
Gift Boxes
Student Boxes
S. S. Pierce Co.
Coolidge Corner
LONgwood 1300

For Expert
Machineless Permanents and
Individual Hair Styles
VISIT THE
Saklad Beauty Salon
7 Naples Rd., Brookline ASP. 5255

BROOKLINE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OUR LAST DIVIDEND
WAS 3%

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

College of Liberal Arts
Offers for young men a broad program of college subjects serving as a foundation for the understanding of modern culture, social relations, and technical achievement. Students may concentrate in any of the following fields: Biology, Chemistry, Economics-Sociology, English (including an option in Journalism), and Mathematics-Physics. Varied opportunities available for vocational specialization. Degree: Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts.

College of Engineering
Offers for young men curricula in Civil, Mechanical (with Diesel, Air-Conditioning, and Aeronautical options), Electrical, Chemical, Industrial Engineering, and Engineering Administration. Classroom study is supplemented by experiment and research in well-equipped laboratories. Degree: Bachelor of Science in the professional field of specialization.

College of Business Administration
Offers for young men six curricula: Accounting, Banking and Finance, Marketing and Advertising, Journalism, Public Administration, and Industrial Administration. Each curriculum provides a sound training in the fundamentals of business practice and culminates in special courses devoted to the various professional fields. Degree: Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

School of Law
Offers three-year day and four-year evening undergraduate programs leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws. A minimum of two years of college work, or its full equivalent, required for admission to undergraduate programs. Case method of instruction.
The School also offers a two-year evening program open to graduates of approved law schools and leading to the degree of Master of Laws. Undergraduate and graduate programs admit men and women.

School of Business
Offers curricula through evening classes in Accounting, Industrial Management, Distributive Management, and Engineering and Business, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration in specified fields. Preparation for C. P. A. Examinations. A special four-year curriculum in Law and Business Management leading to the Bachelor of Commercial Science degree with appropriate specifications is also offered. Shorter programs may be arranged. Co-educational.

Evening Courses of the College of Liberal Arts
Certain courses of the College of Liberal Arts are offered during evening hours affording concentration in Economics, English, History and Government or Social Science. A special program preparing for admission to the School of Law is also available. The program is equivalent in hours to one-half the requirements for the A.B. or S.B. degree. Associate in Arts title conferred. Co-educational.

Co-operative Plan
The Colleges of Liberal Arts, Engineering and Business Administration offer day programs for men only, and are conducted on the co-operative plan. After the freshmen year, students may alternate their periods of study with periods of work in the employ of business or industrial concerns at ten week intervals. Under this plan they gain valuable experience and earn a large part of their college expenses.

FOR CATALOG — MAIL THIS COUPON AT ONCE
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Director of Admissions
Boston, Massachusetts
Please send me a catalog of the
☐ College of Liberal Arts
☐ College of Engineering
☐ College of Business Administration
☐ School of Law
☐ Evening School of Business
☐ Day Pre-Legal Program
☐ Evening—College of Liberal Arts
Name .....
Address .....
C-29

Why Editors Go Gray Or Figure This Out If You Can!

Friday, January 9, Watertown came to our gym to play a very exacting game. The Jayvees started the game and, as usual, showed superior playing in the first half, the score being 20 to 9 in our favor. Watertown didn't look too good, however. Fauzza got 6 points.

The varsity then came out on the floor, and again we rolled up quite a lead. It looked just like any other game with Brookline getting about 2 points to their 1.

When the visitors came out to finish the second half of the Jayvee game, they must have been inspired, for, from everywhere they started sinking baskets. At the beginning of the third quarter Ravvelry (lg) injured his left arm, not badly enough to be taken out, but enough to seriously impede his playing. Also in the third quarter Cohen was taken out for getting four fouls against him. About half way through the fourth quarter Mealy also wrenched his arm. With about a minute to play Wiggin tied the score at 30 to 30. A 3 minute overtime period was declared. The visitors turned the tables and scored 4 baskets against 2 foul shots for us. Thus, the score ended Watertown 38, B. H. S. 32.

Keefe and Bates ran the score up in the third quarter, and the score was 18 to 24 our favor.

The final score was 35 to 19 in favor of B. H. S.

"KAARINA"—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

member of our own faculty, and is being attempted as a co-operative effort by Brookline high school. Remember, also, that if the high school responds in spirited fashion, the student body will be treated to an entertainment unparalleled in Brookline's history. So, if you want to furnish our Band with brilliant uniforms; if you wish to bolster school spirit; and if you want to have the "tops" in entertainment, be sure to support "Kaärina,"

Katie Komments

January 10, 1941

Dear Studes,

Or should we say "Tovarrichi"? Because of the influence of all these flickers mocking modern Russia, a movie-conscious American people will soon be demanding vodka and borscht in their favorite restaurants. There is no need to rebel, however, for if there "comes a revolution" in the producers' ideas, a great source of humorous entertainment would be lost.

The other day we saw "Comrade X" which, although it is hardly comparable to the little bit of nonsense which Greta Garbo offered to an adoring public previously, will brighten your movie menu considerably. Boasting an all-star cast headed by Clark Gable, Hedy Lamaar, and one of the three hilariously funny, bewildered spies of Ninotchka—we heartily apologize, but these foreign names leave us as soon as we hear them—it takes a few socks at the Soviet, without pulling its punches very carefully.

Mr. Gable becomes McKinley B. Thompson, American newspaperman who has a girl in every newsroom, and an unquenchable thirst for adventure. The glamor Miss Lamarr is transformed, too successfully, into a lady st car operator whose two loves Soviet Russia, and one of its le ers, who kills all his followers cause they have been stu enough to help him rise to pow (We agree with you, "There ou to be a Union").

The action concerns the repe er's efforts, after his subversive tion as *Comrade X* has been covered, to return with Hedy, v marries him because of the f love he professes for her glori country, to the United St where the Dodgers occasion beat the Reds.

You'll thoroughly enjoy satire about the land M. S. M. c tends has three Commissars of lice in three days, since officials ten meet with unfortunate ac dents.

Until next week. Be seeing y at the movies, Katherine.

FINE
MY FLORIST
1286- ABeacon St.
PELHAM HALL

Bring Your Friends to the Brookline Bowlaway
where the Boys' Club bowls

BEVERLY E. SEGOOL
STUDIO OF DANCE
Special, Private, and Class Instruction for High School Students
318 Harvard St. Brookline
ASP. 2896

Send Your Dad and Mother To
HOMER T. BROWN, Inc.
1320 Beacon Street
To Solve Their Real Estate Problems

NATIONAL CAREFUL LAUNDRY
GENEVA 1800

Smith House
On Your Next Date
Open Until 2 A. M.
500 MEMORIAL DRIVE
on the Charles River
Cambridge

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CONT. 2 to 11 COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE • BROOKLINE BEACON 3600
ENTIRE WEEK STARTING WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8TH
W. C. FIELDS in "The Bank Dick" with UNA MERKEL, RICHARD PURCELL
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
"ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS" with ALLAN JONES, NANCY KELLY, ROBERT CUMMINGS
EXTRA! "INFORMATION PLEASE" NEW ISSUE!
STARTS WED. Jan. 15th
"TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES"
— ALSO —
"ESCAPE TO GLORY"

Pre-Kindergarten & Nursery
KINDER - SCHOOL
2 Mason Terrace, Brooklin
Tel. Asp. 7494-9547

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
Washington Square
1669 Beacon Street
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 948

Buy Your Christmas Gifts for the Entire Family at
THE ANNA SHOP
1326 Beacon Street
Huge and Varied Supply of Toys for Youngsters of all ages

Telephone ASPinwall 7187
The Washington Square Prin
DISTINCTIVE PRINTING
Raised Printing & Engraving
1654 Beacon St. Brooklin

THE WATCHWORD OF WATCHES
is
HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
1332 Beacon St. Coolidge Corner
LATEST STYLES
in all
Men's and Women's Watches

BROOKLINE PUBLIC LIBRARY

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1941 | NO. 13

"Sag" Editors Attend EMSPA Conference

For the fourth time in as many ears, Northeastern University pro- ided the background for the Sat- rday, January 11, gathering of argely high school newspaper rep- esentatives affiliated with the ..M.S.P.A. (Eastern Massachusetts cholastic Press Association). The urpose of this organization is to cquaint the representatives of one ewspaper with the members of va- ous others. It is also beneficial o the paper itself, because of the nevitable exchange of ideas about ne make-up and contents of the aper.

In his opening address for all elegates, Mr. Elliot Norton, fea- ure columnist and dramatic cirtic f the Boston Post, made clear the ecessary qualifications for a suc- ssful newspaper man or woman. ales concerning his first few years reporting, and anecdotes of re- nt years greatly delighted his nused audience.

Also included in the day's pro- am were two optional lectures. nese were chosen according to the presentative's personal interest. izes were awarded for the best wspapers during luncheon, after nich the numerous staffs re- ived pointers and critcisms of eir editions.

Representing the *Sagamore* were fred Saltzman, advertising man- er; Virginia Berman, assistant vertising manager; and Claire lelson, rewrite editor.

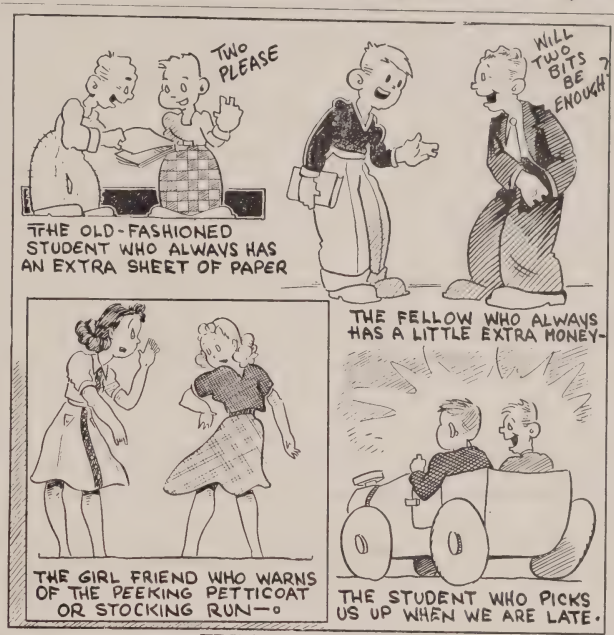
HITCHED

Miss Gertrude White was re- ntly married to Mr. Ralph Plot- n of Brookline. Mr. Plotkin was aduated from the Wharton hool of the University of Penn- vania.

Miss Marcia G. Milender of ookline was the recent bride of . Warren F. Abrams of New- n. Mrs. Abrams attended Sim- ns College and School of Social ork.

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
eposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

Mercurians, Science Club, Present Dramatic Series; Upper Houses Hear Unique Radio Quiz, "Who Said It?"


TWO PLEASE
THE OLD-FASHIONED STUDENT WHO ALWAYS HAS AN EXTRA SHEET OF PAPER
WILL TWO BITS BE ENOUGH?
THE FELLOW WHO ALWAYS HAS A LITTLE EXTRA MONEY-
THE GIRL FRIEND WHO WARNS OF THE PEEKING PETTICOAT OR STOCKING RUN—o
THE STUDENT WHO PICKS US UP WHEN WE ARE LATE.

FRIENDS IN NEED

Storms, Earthquakes, First Broadcast Topic

Stand by! It's now 4:15 p. m. on Thursday, January 16, and the B. H. S. radio men and women, the Mercureans, in conjunction with the science club, are presenting the first of a series of ten broadcasts over Stations WBZ-WBZA.

The sound effects of storms and earthquakes are heard as the dramatic story unwinds. Storms and earthquakes in their true form, showing the devastating effects upon life are presented. And so the program progresses 'til 4:30 rolls around, when Brookline high school concludes its first educational broadcast.

The radio group has been duly represented by Barbara Newburger, Alan Schein, Rhoda Witkin, Peggy Ann Biel, Mr. Hollingsworth, Barbara Hall, John Chmielinski, Adele Sanger, Seymour Lesberg, and Robert Langer.

The script has been written by Mr. Gould, who has also penned the following nine broadcasting scripts.

Next week, at the same time, and same station, you will hear a dramatic skit based on authentic data of volcanos.

Imaginary Interview Merits Repitition

On Wednesday, January 15, *The Mercureans* presented an exclusive broadcast over the red and blue network to entertain the upper houses of Brookline High School. The second in a series of auditorium periods under the auspices of this organization, the program was composed of two features.

Since quizes are in vogue, the Brookline "mike" masters have taken up the cry. The interrogations conceived memorable phrases uttered by leaders in various fields of endeavor. Robert Wyner, John Chmielinski, and Barbara Hall asked *Who Said It?* and a body of several experts endeavored not to be stumped.

Following this, because of its

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Senior, Edwin Frank Consults With Carrel

Edwin Frank, a senior, was very fortunate in obtaining an interview from Alexis Carrel, one of America's most popular medical scientists. Frank wrote a letter to Dr. Carrel asking for such an interview, and was uncertain whether or not he would receive a reply. However, Dr. Carrel invited him to come to New York during the Christmas holidays, where the interview followed.

Alexis Carrel is a winner of the Nobel Prize, having written, in 1937, the best seller, *Man, The Unknown*, and also a recent article appearing in the *Reader's Digest*. In collaboration with Colonel Charles Lindbergh, he invented the living chicken heart.

The purpose of the interview was to discuss current news and problems. Dr. Carrel believes that the average week, as seen by the modern adult and adolescent, is a Monday to Friday round of maximum pleasure and minimum effort.

Science Groups Further Interest of Students

New science groups are being organized to provide an outlet for the energy and enthusiasm of students whose curiosity carries them beyond the textbook and class room work.

A Biology, a Chemistry, and a Physics group which includes electricity have been organized. An attempt is also being made to found a geology unit.

These groups enable students to carry out somewhat advanced work, to develop special hobbies, and to serve the school through work within the province of each group.

As an example of this type of work, William Stamens and Sally Sherrill are leading the chemistry group in an air sampling analysis to determine the quantity of carbon dioxide in the air. This is a delicate measurement since carbon dioxide is present to the extent of only 4 parts in 10,000 in outdoor air. The Biology group is cooperating by making bacteria counts on air samples.

Lest We Forget; Remember

In matters of national importance, there is a misleading tendency of the populace to become over-enthusiastic. It seems peculiar that country-love could ever be overdone, yet this may be the case. Should America be on the verge of war, millions of youths would be inspired with the aim of fighting for their country. And, although this might be the last desire of American thinking patriots, it would be loyalty. How very ironic is the fate that rouses men to pursue the worst possible cause.

Wilful suicide on the part of one who loves life is more than an action to regret; it is one that should and must be prevented in the future.

Let it not be interpreted that war is the last course for the Youth of today. When war is an unavoidable necessity, it should be met with the strong support of every able American. In the portentous meantime, though, our duty is to fight against that necessity.

Recounting the casualties of the last war; recalling the amount of money spent then; describing the horror of that encounter incites our shocked thoughts to the spontaneous patriotism which cannot be called good sense. In a circumstance when all fortunes of our country are at stake, consideration of the calmest, most impersonal character must be employed. We cannot afford to throw away years of progress and civilization for the passion of the moment. Therefore, we must weigh all knowledge to balance the scale of safety and life.

Justice is a blind goddess because she does not wish to trust her sight and sympathy of heart, but behind her eye-bandage she calmly and fairly tips her scales. If we were to emulate her wise action, if we could but see War as it is, and not as it is meant to be by some, then would Mars shape his sword into a scythe, then would the thunder bolt serve to make rain fall upon the fields.

Let us remember, then, when we are the deciding factors, that we must, for our own self-preservation, oppose the beast that would devour us, rather than enter a futile contest to gain a false victory. In conquering new lands by war we lose, for only on this continent are one nation. In attempting to protect our land by fighting and making war, we lose again, for the more it is engaged in, the stronger does War's hold become upon us.

Hendon To Brookline

The mayor of the Borough of Hendon, London, England, the Hon. Alfred A. Naar, O.B.E.J.P., has written to his niece and nephew, Alan Naar of Roberts House and Jane Naar of Lincoln House, in a tone indicative of the courage which the Britons are generally displaying. The following is an excerpt from one of his letters, reprinted from *The Jewish Advocate*.

"So far, we have not been invaded yet, and I don't suppose we will be. If Hitler tries at all, well, it's no good saying 'God help him,' for he has no God. But this fellow will surely meet his Waterloo. We are getting in the right mood for him. We may be slow and make a lot of silly mistakes, but we always get them in the end, and that's everything.

"The spirit of the people here is simply grand—simply grand. Boy, I never felt more proud of being an Englishman than I am today. I would not leave the old country just now. The battle of London is on, and we are winning. I would not miss this great page in our history for all the money in the world. Perhaps I am oversentimental and perhaps we may get a regime that would keep the likes of us out of the country one day. Who knows? But there it is; my roots are too deep down here and that's all there is to it.

"We have had several narrow escapes so far. Last night an incendiary bomb fell on our own doorstep. I was not at home, but the girls were. So Peggy put it out with a bucket of sand before any damage was done.

"The Air Raid Precaution lads have proved one of the biggest successes of the war. Can you imagine what a target they make as they put out fires and try to rescue people with the Huns bombing them from above? It's hell—but they do it; and people have so much faith in this prompt and efficient assistance that there is no panic—or loss of morale—even if their homes have gone; they are satisfied that they are still alive."

Here is a sample from another letter which shows the spirit of the King and Queen:

"Since I last wrote to you, I have had the honor of receiving the King and Queen who came to inspect the air raid damage in this district, and to sympathize with the people. They came to stop for one hour and actually stayed three, for in the meantime, Jerry came over, and there was an air battle above our heads. So the King and Queen who wanted to watch it were advised by the public to take cover. I took them to the Town Hall and we all had tea together until the scrap was over. They are a grand pair—so simple, charming and easy to talk to. To hear us over the teacups, you would think it was a daily affair. And they know everything—not just superficial knowledge—they know because they mix with the people and understand."

Katie Komments

Dear Studes:

Since the feud's been going on over them thar antennae, we've been able to hear scarcely any decent swing music. Tired of hearing radio maestros murder the masters, or play those hackneyed tunes again and again till everyone becomes *The Same Old Story*, we went to see *Second Chorus* last week. With the music of Artie Shaw and his new orchestra, it will certainly brighten your pre-mid-year gloom.

That name's only the beginning, folks, only the beginning, for the cast also includes such notables as Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard, Buz Meredith, and Charlie Butterworth. Astaire and Meredith are just a couple of playful college kids—we had to stretch our imagination a little to believe this but our favorable reaction to the rest of the picture made our imaginative power quite elastic — and Paulette Goddard is the girl they both love. Butterworth also deserves a hand for his performance as Shaw's affluent—that's to make you think we know something, fooled yer, didn't we — patron whose suppressed desire had always been to play his mandolin in a "hot" orchestra.

You five year men have nothing on the characters in this flicker. They spent a short nine year siesta in a New England university so that their band might live up to its name and not lose its amateur standing as *Danny Oneil's Perennials*. The actual plot, however, ensues when the two "lads" leave college, graduated or otherwise. After this phenomenal occurrence the hectic adventure of these two as they try to win a place in Shaw's band, and in the heart of his manager (Paulette Goddard) will make you forget your cares at least two hours—we think you'll probably remember it long after, however.

Unlike most features of this sort, the music and dance routines do not take precedence over everything else. It's evenly balanced to please those who like straight comedy, and others who wish to have a little "jam" on that rather tiresome dish of ordinary bread and butter—ooh, are we in a punnacious mood! But why should we waste so many words when a line from *Second Chorus* itself sums the picture up perfectly. "Vass good? Vass perfect!!"

Until next week. Be seeing you at the movies.—Katie.

Boost Murivian Sales Poster Club's Aim

At the weekly meeting of the Poster Club last Tuesday the members discussed the possibility of inviting an artist of some renown to attend a meeting and speak on the subject of making better and more striking posters. The club is, at present, working on Murivian posters which are expected to be more original than any ever before hung in the halls of B. H. S.

NIT-WIT

I do not mind the powder marks,
You leave on my lapel,
Or cherry lips which do reveal
Our love so much too well,
But here, my dear, I must exclaim
In bold and startling letters,
My very great antipathy,
Is *white angora* sweaters.

The Blade—Topeka, Kansas.

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief.....Eldon Scott Cohen
News Editor.....Lewis White
Make-Up Editor.....Lyman Lehrburger
Feature Editor.....Priscilla Cohen
Magazine Editor.....Nancy Williams
Sports Editor.....Eric Connolly
Rewrite Editors.....Claire Adelson, Emanuel Abrams, Helen Ebell, Elaine Smithers
Photos.....M. Stern, L. Sanford
Artists.....B. Schnoll, R. Leventall

BUSINESS STAFF
Adv. Mgr.....Alfred Saltzman
Assts.....J. Scheinfeldt, V. Berman
Circ. Mgr.....George Flashenberg
Assts.....B. Simons, G. Berman
Treas.....Evert Lind
Bkpr.....Alice Shinkunas

FACULTY ADVISERS
Ada B. Deal, Christian W. Ehle, Albert Shepard

SPORT BITS

n the Eastern Seaboard Inter-
olastic relay carnival held at
Garden last week, Brookline
represented in the Class A
-lap and two-lap relays. Coach
nty Wells sent a team composed
Stan Kelley, Paul Sperling, Dave
ool, and Charley Johnson, which
shed second to Boston Latin,
ahead of Providence Central
the one-lap relay.
Paul Seamans, recent decathelon
iner, Allen Barkin, Dave Segool,
Israel Baker made up another
m which finished in second po-
on in the two-lap relay. Dor-
ster and Boston Commerce were
ir opponents.

* * *

Coach Gil McDonald and his
d and Blue hoopsters deserve
ne sort of praiseworthy com-
nt for their recent successes.
pt. Eddie Meehan, Joe Mahoney,
Connolly, Johnnie Flessas, Ed
xon, Babe Argus, Charley Moon-
and Pete Young have been out-
nding in the current campaign.

* * *

This has been a rather tough
son so far for Coach Bates and
puck-chasers. The opposition
s scored 17 goals to the Bates-
en's 8, or an average of about
o to one. The loss of Kirrane,
alley, Driscoll, and Powers has
ally made itself felt. Captain
d veteran Henry Connolly has
en carrying the brunt of the
ad with Dick McLaughlin. Such
wcomers, however, as Ned
oran, Mickey Lally, Tom Kirby,
ck Craven, and goalie Jack
aley have improved steadily in
is campaign.

BROOKLINE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OUR LAST DIVIDEND WAS 3%

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM
Served Exclusively in all Brookline Schools

WHO'S WHO

JIM FEINBERG

In case you haven's met him—personally we think such a situation phenomenal—we'd like to introduce Jim, "Come up and see my clippings," Feinberg. Although the red of his football suit may have clashed with his carrot colored top, his cooperation on the team has been surpassed only by his superior playing, which many Boston newspapers have recognized.

After making the B. H. S. eleven in his junior year, he was acting captain, in Ed Nixon's absence, for several weeks this fall.

His red and blue insignias have not been limited to a football uniform, for he has sported a small band on his arm for thrice. At the present, he is called "Cap" by his fellow band bearers.

His other alias, not assumed because of any law breaking tendencies, is the D. A., for he presents the prosecution's side at the meetings of the school council. He has also represented 219 when all good Shailer representatives get together.

Within the past few years, he has usually answered the roll at meetings of the French and Eng-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

AMY COHEN

The meeting will now come to order so that we may introduce the newest president of the organization, membership in which is coveted by every student in B. H. S. When she attained this distinction, Amy Cohen became the first representative of the fairer sex in many years to lead the honorary society. Not only have her marks been superior, but Amy's versatility is shown by the numerous diversified activities in which she has participated.

The members of Alpha Pi aren't the only ones who address her as Madame, President, for she has been wielding the gavel in the Spanish Club every three weeks during this, her senior year. She has also attended meetings of the English Club, French Club, Foods Club and Girl Scouts during her high school career.

Sailing the ocean blue with the Mariners has been one of her most enjoyable pastimes in the past two years, and she now holds the position of boatswain. For further information about this, join the navy as we cannot elucidate on this subject.

The Girls' League has also received a great deal of her attention. She looked out for the in-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

HAZEL BOONE
SCHOOL OF DANCING
High School Ball-room Class
Fridays—4.30-5.30 P. M.
Private Lessons
by Appointment
1126 Boylston Street
(near Mass. Station)
COM. 8841 or ASP. 4993

LONgwood 3660
Dillworth & Co.
Gifts — Cards
1644 Beacon St., Brookline
Washington Square

Smith House
On Your Next Date
Open Until 2 A. M.
500 MEMORIAL DRIVE
on the Charles River
Cambridge

College Frosh Drown Brookline Swimmers

Running into its two strongest opponents in the first two meets of the season, the B. H. S. swimming team lost to the Brown freshmen by the score of 42 to 24 and to the Harvard freshmen, 48 to 18.

On last Friday, the boys journeyed down to Providence to tackle Brown freshman for the first time in recent years. The team was greatly handicapped by the absence, due to illness, of veterans Jack Russell and Stan Muir. Showing great speed, the frosh took first and second in the first three races—the fifty-yard freestyle, the one hundred yard breast stroke, and the two hundred yard freestyle—leaving the thirds to Justin Walsh, Captain Dick Grojean, and Walter Bullard, respectively. The first Brookline break came in the one hundred yard backstroke, when Bob Langer placed second. Bert Gitelman followed this up by taking a second in the one hundred yard freestyle.

However, the most outstanding achievement of the day was when Terry Clifford, diving in competition for the first time, placed second in an uphill battle with Rafuse of Brown. The medley relay team of Langer, Hunter, and Walsh and the freestyle relay team of Mann, Abrams, Bullard, and Hyman each won their race when the Brown teams were disqualified for illegal starts.

At the meet with Harvard freshman the following day, the team was almost at full strength but lacked the necessary experience. Harvard went out into an early lead by taking first and second in both the fifty yard freestyle and the one hundred stroke Bob Langer beat out another Harvard man to place third. Outclassed by experts, Terry Clifford placed third in the diving. In the fast time of one minute, thirty-four and one-half seconds, the medley relay team of Russell, Muir and Gitelman easily defeated the Harvard team. However, the freestyle relay, composed of Walsh, Bullard, Langer, and Hyman, could not match the Harvard power.

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
1669 Beacon Street
Washington Square
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

Johnny's Daughter Chats With Reporter

By your Backstage Reporter

"The Romantic Mr. Dickens," which recently ended a week's run at the Plymouth Theatre, is a delightful new play with a delightful new actress whose name is also delight, though not new, to all lovers of the American theatre. She is the talented Diana Barrymore, daughter of John, niece of Ethel and Lionel, and grandchild of many generations of Barrymores and Drews.

She is extremely talented, of course, but her capacity for study and industriousness play as important a part in her success as personality, looks, and ambition. She is never going to rely on the Barrymore name to carry her ahead.

"I even find it a hindrance at times," she confesses. And one can easily see how such might be the case, how the great performances of all those Drews and Barrymores before her serve as a standard for her own. Far from its being a pillar upon which she may lean, Diana finds that she has to work twice as hard as she might ordinarily do in order to try and measure up in some degree. How much more tragic it would be for a Barrymore than for said Mary Jones were a performance given in mediocre style!

"I spent two years in the American Academy of Dramatic Art, then a summer in stock at Ogunquit," she informs us, "playing many types of roles, even Juliet, in Maine." Last winter, with that veteran actress Laurette Taylor in "Outward Bound," Diana toured the key cities of the East and Middle West. Then back to summer tock, playing the strawhat circuit last season as a visiting star with local players in their respective companies to back her up. Now she's on her way to Broadway in the play about Charles Dickens.

Miss Barrymore thinks all theatrically ambitious youngsters might follow the same general pattern.

"Dramatic school training first, then stock companies. And if you have talent, keep on trying," she advises, believing that there is a place in the theater for those who have the basic requirements and work hard to perfect them.

As she speaks and as you watch her quick, precise movements Diana Barrymore, off the stage as well as on it, compels your complete attention. Her highly cultural background (besides being a Barrymore, Diana is also the daughter of authoress Michael Strange) is revealed through her voice and she gives the impression of having very carefully selected each and every word she utters. Soon you're not aware of any more of her voice as such, but have become enchanted by the fact that Diana seems to look entirely different from every angle. Small, chiseled features, tiny mouth — contrasting large, dark eyes, very bright. Sometimes she strikingly resembles her father, John, then perhaps it is a friend of your own she makes you think of, or a very delicate child. Then with a swift glance in your direction she reflects a woman of the world, an actress, a Barrymore. She smiles, revealing a lovely dimple on her right cheek—and there's that child again. So you watch her and note her answers to your questions.

Then Diana asked us a question. "What is all this talk about the 'critical Boston theatregoers'? I don't find them severe at all but most receptive, and I love Boston!"

As Boston theatregoers we had no answer and, as particular admirers of Miss Barrymore, we could only smile our thanks.

M. H.

JIM FEINBERG—

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

lish Club. The Touchdown Club, however, is one of his favorite hangouts, as many of his most memorable moments were spent between 90 and 100 on Tech Field.

He says he will eat almost everything if it's on his training diet. Is that how you got that "superman" physique.

Indicative of his individual nature, he contends 13 is his lucky number. He also would have us believe he is a misogynist—P. S. We doubt it. If you wish to test the truth of this assertion, try Aspinwall 8024. Remember our P. S. ! ! ! !

B. B. A.

Bookmobiles

January 15, 1941 found the Library Staff once again convening in the library.

Colored moving pictures of the Bookmobiles in Massachusetts provided the highlight of the afternoon. These were shown by Miss Catherine Yerxa.

To this prompt 2:30 meeting, the members of the library staff extended a cordial invitation to the Faculty.

AMY COHEN—

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

terests of the girls in her home room; was a member of the advisory council; stepped up to be vice-chairman of the home room committee; represented Shailer House on the executive board; and for the past two years has been giving helpful hints to freshmen.

Always eager to do things in a big way, Amy has not one, but two, old English B's. She earned these by taking part in many sports, her forte seems to be hockey, as she has gotten two varsity letters for playing fullback on the first team.

Although she intends to spend only four years here, she has been present at graduates' gatherings since her freshman year. She waited (on table, we mean) at the senior banquets, and last year she served as chief aide at Class Day.

She has also kept track of 214's thriftiness, and she joined the ranks of the red and blue arm band bearers when she was a junior.

AUDITORIUM—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

success previously, the group once again staged an imaginary interview with William Shakespeare. Heading the new cast as "Billy the Bard" was Seymour Lesberg, supported by Alan Shein, Robert Langer, Patty Snow, Eldon Cohen and Eleanor Drout.

Miss Nancy McLean of Danbury, Conn. is engaged to Charles E. Lauriat, Brookline High School '36, Yale University '40. Lauriat is a member of the Headquarters and Service Company of the 101st Engineers, Massachusetts National Guard, and will spend a year in training at Camp Edwards.

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

J. F. O'NEIL
Optician — Optometrist
Eyes Examined —
Prescriptions Filled
1368 Beacon St., Brookline
Over St. Clair's
LON. 2244

NATIONAL CAREFUL LAUNDRY
GENEVA 1800

CONT. 2 to 11 COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE • BROOKLINE BEACON 3600
ENTIRE WEEK STARTING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15TH
"TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES"
Starring
Franchot TONE
Warren WILLIAM
PEGGY MORAN
• 2nd Big Feature •
Pat O'BRIEN
Constance BENNETT
in
"ESCAPE TO GLORY"
EXTRA! "MARCH OF TIME" Latest Issue!
8 BIG DAYS — STARTS WED. — JAN. 22ND
Alice FAYE • Betty GRABLE John PAYNE
in "TIN PAN ALLEY"

For Expert
Machineless Permanents and
Individual Hair Styles
VISIT THE
Saklad Beauty Salon
7 Naples Rd., Brookline ASP. 5255

CHARLIE FONG
HAND LAUNDRY
694 Washington St.
BROOKLINE, MASS.

DOW RADIO CO., Inc.
RADIO RECEIVING SETS
AND ACCESSORIES
Repairs - Installation - Service
195 Harvard St., Brookline
Phone ASPinwall 1414
Coolidge Corner

COOLIDGE CORNER BRANCH

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1941 | NO. 14

Barnet, Berman, Langer Head Business Staff For Gala Production

As the operetta swings into its third week of rehearsal we find many groups busily laying the preliminary plans that will eventually become a part of the finished product. The cast has two rehearsals a week under the direction of Mr. Burbank. The stage and electrical staffs are discussing with Mr. Gould the various colors and dimensions of the huge set that is being prepared especially for *Kaarina*. The entire business end of the production has been taken over by the Boys' Club. With the assistance of Mr. Fleming and Mr. Gould, the club is making plans for ticket distribution throughout the entire town. Jimmy Barnet, Toby Berman, and Bob Langer are at the head of the various committees being formed to handle the tremendous job of business management. While rehearsals on the stage won't begin until April, the production is so immense that all those connected with it have to step into action immediately, so that when *Kaarina* goes into the final periods of rehearsal all minor matters will have been cleared away.

Epidemic Causes Havoc In Scholastic Schedule

Due to the overwhelming total of student absences because of the epidemic, the midyear examinations will be postponed until February 4. The test schedules will be in approximately the same order but students are urged to consult with their respective teachers to avoid confusion and conflicts. This arrangement will make it possible for the students who have missed work to catch up on their studies and better prepare themselves.

The marking system has also been altered. February will be considered a part of the second quarter. Marks will be issued on March 7.

The absence lists during the past few weeks have contained 2200 names with an average of about 500 or 600 a day. The limit was reached last Friday when approximately 800 were absent, including many members of the faculty.

Virtues of Charity Extolled by Mr. Gray

The lower houses witnessed an assembly presented by the Community Fund on January 21. Mr. Francis Gray, who used to be a very prominent member of the Boston School Committee, explained in detail the miraculous work that has been accomplished by this great organization. This man is now devoting all his time helping the Community Fund reach their goal, which is four and a half million dollars. His excellent information was clearly illustrated by a short moving picture. This showed many typical scenes that take place every day in the different charities and organizations supported by the fund. Dramatically presented to the audience also, was the amazing amount of good that has been accomplished with every dollar that has been contributed. Mr. Gray informed his audience that the total sum collected is divided among different hospitals, socials centers, habit and health clinics.

Ed Meehan, Barb Barry Head Legislative Body

The officers of the School Council for this year are: Edward Meehan, President; Barbara Barry, Secretary; with the faculty office of Vice-President given to Mr. Gould.

The first main business of this year is the plan to reorganize all the clubs of the school. To do this, the council sent out notices to the clubs, which requests them to send their constitutions to the Council. These constitutions will have to be checked and approved before the clubs may make an application for re-charters. In this way, all clubs in the school will be functioning under a democratic government.

DID YOU KNOW

1. That the high school clean-up men wear out about 30 brooms in just one year?
2. That *Cohen* is the commonest surname among the high school pupils?
3. That the next vacation extends from February 14 - 24?

Brookline Band and Orchestra To Have Large Representation at Music Festival

How many of you readers have heard about the Massachusetts All-State High School Band, Orchestra, and Chorus? For the past few months a selected group of talented musicians from all the high schools of Massachusetts have been working together to prepare a concert. All students who were desirous and were musically eligible were chosen to play in these highly honored organizations. The program is sponsored by the Massachusetts Music Festival Association which arranges for concerts each year.

This year there are quite a number of Brookline High School players in the organizations. Among the band members are the following players: Eugene Rubin, saxaphone; Stanley Spector, drums; Joseph Waldstien, Herbert Laurie, and Louis Brin, trumpets; and Barbara Hermanson and Ralph Mann, clarinets. The following are members of the orchestra: Milton Shaer, clarinet; Andre Speyer, French horn; Martin Small, flute; Anita Harris, trumpet; and Helen Ebell, Evelyn Bialer, and Alvan Schmertzler, violins.

A great many of you who are interested in music and your fellow class-mates might enjoy listening to this well polished group of musicians. They will demonstrate what can be done by the will and determination of minds plus the experience of playing under excellent supervision. The band will be conducted by Mr. Stanley Hassel of the New England Conservatory of Music; the orchestra by Mr. Francis Findlay. Mr. Gordon A. Joslin, instructor of music at the Brookline High School, is manager of the orchestra.

The tickets for the three combined concerts may be purchased at the door and are only 50 cents. The performance will take place at Jordan Hall in Boston Saturday, January 25, 1941, at 2 p.m.

Boys' Club Tests Long Arm of Law

About 2 o'clock on Wednesday the ominous sound of gunshot resounded throughout the halls of B. H. S. from the auditorium where the Boys Club once again presented an outstanding show for the members.

This time the organization, which has produced some of the most outstanding events of the year, arranged to have officer Ely of the Boston Police demonstrate the art of Ballistics. Armed with blank cartridges, he fired a numerous assortment of guns, which the Boston Police had accumulated over a long period of years. Among the most unusual were the knife, pen, and brass knuckles guns. Officer Ely was eagerly greeted and added invaluable information about firearms to all present.

Eleven Junior Artists Plan "Romance of Food"

Perhaps you've seen them sketching in the lunch room? Perhaps you've wondered at their antics? Well, these jolly juniors, eleven in number, have a mighty fine idea. They're planning murals to cover the glass panels in the faculty lunch room. And that's not all. Some time in the future there will be draperies to match and ornamentation round the windows in our section of the lunch room.

So far, the main theme has been the romance of food. Preliminary figure sketches and light and shade drawings have been made.

As an example of this project, a typical harvest scene and a deep sea sketch showing how the other half live are partially completed.

From now on we'll have no need of cod liver oil to enhance the appetite. A glance at our colleagues' enterprise will do the trick.

The Biology group of the Science Club, headed by Dolly Driscoll, has been measuring bacteria in cooperation with William Staneris, Sally Sherill and Mr. Cooper who have been working on the ventillating system.

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

HELP THE CHILDREN

"I cried because I had no shoes, until I met a man who had no legs." This moving sign is exhibited by a downtown medical supply store, whose show case is filled with wheel chairs, heavy iron braces, and other clumsy man-made implements which are intended to compensate a little for lost legs or for those which, due to some illness, have just as tragically lost any semblance of usefulness. One of these dreaded diseases is Infantile Paralysis, commonly known to the medical world as Poliomylitis. This horrible scourge annually finds thousands of young victims, very few of whom are left unscathed.

The tragedy is that this monster attacks not those who have lived a greater part of their lives, but those who have just begun to discover the world. Many of these poor children die; others, who are not fatally stricken, almost invariably lose the use of their legs and, not too infrequently, their arms.

Although it has made great strides in its research, medical science still knows comparatively nothing about the cure or source of this sickness. Doctors have, however, been able to alleviate considerably the intense suffering of those who are left helpless cripples, after the malady itself has passed on. If the search for truth about this frightful disease is to continue, if sanitariums, where the victims may be treated are to carry on with this humanitarian work, sizable funds must be forthcoming from many sources.

For the past eight years contributions have been solicited from the whole country just once a year, a month before the President's birthday. Although many have responded generously to this call, many others have failed to realize the deep rooted significance of this appeal.

The greater part of these blind individuals are those who refuse to be realists. Although a havoc raising epidemic, during which movie houses and school houses were forced to close and many youngsters about them succumbed to the deadly bacteria, swept the country about six years ago, they refuse to believe that Infantile Paralysis can ever touch them. Others, bound by petty political party prejulices insist upon confusing the issue at hand. Since the President's name is connected with this drive, they feel it disloyal to their party to contribute to this other fund. A third group thinks it pays every debt to society by expressing pity for these unfortunate sufferers. Pity will not keep this country from experiencing another such scourge, nor will pity help a poor child who may never walk again.

The monetary value of a single dime is small. If, however, everyone joins the cause and makes this contribution, the great size of the sum total will be staggering.

Join the *March of Dimes*—it may mean a march of good times for a little child who might otherwise have none.

Katie Komments

January 24, 1941.

Dear Studes:

Although you may think us daft when you hear of the rather old flicker we're discussing this week, we ask you to bear with us, until you've heard our explanation. Yes, it's *GWTW*, the picture that took so many academy awards that they were beginning to call it *Gone With the Oscars*. The other day we lost our temper and were almost stripped of more essential parts of our person, trying to blaze a trail thrugh the dense forest of movie mad persons, to see this super-production a second time. This reducing treatment caused us to realize, a little harshly perhaps, that there is still a sizable number of persons who were not able to dig far enough down into their pocketbooks to produce the former price of admission. There is an even greater group which, like ourselves, is again witnessing this galaxy—we're just plugging Webster, the poor guy hasn't been doing so well lately—almost as if it were new to them.

Who fails to see why *Gone With the Wind* took eleven Academy awards—more than any two films in the history of Lil Ole Hollywood? We needn't even mention the acting. The superior cast is synonymous with excellent entertainment with Vivien Leigh playing tempestuous Scarlett, Clark Gable as the dashing Rhett, Leslie Howard taking the part of the spineless Ashley, and Olivia de-Haviland doing a remarkable job, contrary to our former opinion of her, as the gentle Melanie.

The costumes are superb, having been created with an eye for beauty without surrendering to unauthenticity. Who can doubt that a great advancement has been made in technicolor when he sees such vivid scenes as Scarlett and Rhett's retreat from the blazing city the Yankees were besieging.

We hardly need summarize the plot for Margaret Mitchell's best selling novel was the most talked of subject during 1940 when the picture was released. It was not uncommon to hear such remarks as the following in lovers spats: "So, I'm not like Rhett Butler? Well, you're no Scarlett O'Hara either." The beauty of the screen play for which Sydney Howard also received honors, lies in the fact that it does not differ much from the original story of a typical rich southern family's life during the fateful Civil War through the even more trying Reconstruction Era.

If you haven't seen this picture at least once, you're doing yourself an injustice. For once you can believe the ads and also nothing's cut but the prices. It's beautiful, it's thrilling, it's a master production, it's *Gone With The Wind*.

Until next week. Be seeing you at the movies.

Katie.

The Hobby Horse

By VIRGINIA BERMAN

We're back again presenting to you Muriel Nadel of Shailer House. "Mickey," as her friends call her, has spent the last three years gathering her collection of nearly five hundred autographs. These are not any ordinary "John Hancocks," but are those of celebrities, the greatest number of which are stage and screen stars.

Muriel includes among her collection the autographs of Jeannette MacDonald, Brian Aherne, Alice Marble, Cobina Wright Jr., Joe Cronin, Ruth Draper, Joan Fontaine, and Flora Robson.

The most exciting interview she ever had, Muriel states, was the triple interview with Jeannette MacDonald. Yes, while the star was in Boston. Muriel interviewed her three times. The first time was in Miss MacDonald's hotel. Miss MacDonald had just come in, and being in a hurry to get to her room she only stopped to talk a few minutes. Muriel admired her greatly, and being unusually wealthy, sent a box of chocolates up to her room. In response came a note of thanks. The second time was after her concert when Muriel once again conversed with the star. Finally Muriel arrived at the station to see Jeannette off. The petite red headed singer, dressed in a mink coat adorned with an orchid, arrived a half an hour early and posed for some pictures.

It was in the Boston Common that "Mickey" met Brian Aherne and Joan Fontaine, his wife. They stopped for about a half hour to talk to Muriel and her friends, and posed for several pictures. Muriel especially cherishes the three snaps she has of them. Muriel says that these two are the most charming stars she has ever met. I hope that my revealing this has not added to the anguish of the members of the English Club who on the recent trip to Concord just missed the couple.

Recently Muriel was fortunate enough to secure a private interview with Flora Robson. During their chat, Miss Robson told Muriel about England where her parents live, and about Hollywood. She revealed that she prefers the stage to the screen.

Girls—sorry to disappoint you, but Victor Mature fell short of Muriel's expectations as to his personality. However, he was obliging and cordial. Oh, well, at least he is good looking.

By chance Muriel met Ruth Draper on the street during a performance in Boston. After granting the requested autograph, Miss Draper asked Muriel and her friends to be her guests at a performance. She explained that she liked young people, and thought them very nice audiences.

Her hobby brings Muriel in contact with many outstanding personalities. She is a staunch supporter of the collection of autographs.

Remember! If you have an interesting hobby, report to Virginia Berman, 315, and let the Hobby Horse tell about it.

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief.....Eldon Scott Cohen
News Editor.....Lewis White
Make-Up Editor...Lyman Lehrburger
Feature Editor.....Priscilla Cohen
Magazine Editor.....Nancy Williams
Sports Editor.....Eric Connolly
Rewrite Editors.....Claire Adelson, Emanuel Abrams, Helen Ebell, Elaine Smithers
Photos.....M. Stern, L. Sanford
Artists.....B. Schnoll, R. Leventall

BUSINESS STAFF
Adv. Mgr.....Alfred Saltzman
Assts.....J. Scheinfeldt, V. Berman
Circ. Mgr.....George Flashenberg
Assts.....B. Simons, G. Berman
Treas.....Evert Lind
Bkpr.....Alice Shinkunas

FACULTY ADVISERS
Ada B. Deal, Christian W. Ehnes
Albert Shepard

SPORT BITS

The hockey team dropped its
:h game in a row last Saturday
ening. This time the victor was
Brockton High sextet. Inex-
ienced material and a general
lure to click seem to be the main
sons for this losing streak. But
:h the completion of the Tech
ld hockey rink and the prospect
plenty of practice, Coach
tes is of the opinion that the
m will pull out of its slump
d start winning.

The capable work of Eddie Dil-
n and Dick McLaughlin prevent-
a whitewashing. Here is the
m scoring record for the first
games:

	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Connolly	3	0	3
Laughlin	2	1	3
lly	1	2	3
ıven	1	1	2
by	1	1	2
lon	0	1	1
ran	1	0	1
Kelley	0	1	1
Totals	9	7	16

* * *

The Basketball team returned to
winning ways last Friday, as
:y downed the Cam. Lat. quin-
',- 33-22. Capt. Eddie Meehan
s the high scorer with 9 points,

Change In Couttsmen

Enjoying a three-week rest after two meets two weeks ago, the B. H. S. swimming team is now undergoing reorganization. Coach Johnny Coutts is shifting around his splashers to form an even stronger team than lost to Harvard and Brown freshmen a little while ago, in preparation for the approaching meets with Brockton High, Dean Academy, Worcester Academy, and M. I. T. freshman.

while Joe Mahoney and Peter Young garnered 6 points each. Charley Mooney, Babe Argus, and Ed Nixon accounted for the rest of the scoring, as they caged two baskets apiece.

* * *

As we go to press, the track team is getting set for a two-day meet against Newton. Coach Monty Wells is going to use co-capt. Larry Hickey, Vin Nagle, Wes Baker, and Max Spector in the shot put, and Fred Carriero and Paul Seamans in the high-jump.

On the following day, Wed., the running events will be held. Ray Barnstone, Charley Johnson, Gerry Kafker, Bill Adelson, co-capt. Stan Kelley, Fred Carriero, Dave Segool, Allen Barkin, Vin Nagle, Paul Seamans, Flayd Dean and Lalooses are expected to compete.

Brockton Outclasses Brookline Sextet, 5-1

Fine band music failed to inspire Brookline's hockey team last Saturday night, for, despite the excellent marches played at the Arena by Hudson's forty-piece band, the Batesmen ended upon the short end of a 5-1 score, against Brockton goals. Brockton is the most improved team in the Eastern League, but they did not outclass Brookline by as much as the score would indicate. The Batesmen had many scoring opportunities and took many shots, but Webster, the enemy net minder easily turned them aside.

In the first period Brockton was twice penalized. Each team tried to hem the other in, but both defenses held until, with one minute to play, three Brockton men broke through and scored on Jack Haley. Brookline outplayed Brockton in this period, but they lacked the scoring punch.

In the second period, there was a pile-up in front of the Brookline net, and Leahy was pushed inside the goal, his stick being caught in the netting; the puck rested just inside the goal. Brockton led, 2-0.

Brockton started the third period short-handed, but they held Brookline nicely. Then, when Mickey Lally was penalized for an illegal check, Brockton, quick to take advantage, scored two lightning fast goals, and went ahead 4-0. Finally, with a few minutes left to play, Dick McLaughlin took a pass from Eddie Dillon in front of the net and rammed home the disc. Encouraged by this, Brookline hemmed Brockton in but a lone "Shoe-city" skater broke away and scored the last goal of the evening. The game ended with Brockton the winner by a 5-1 count.

Rindge Straight Shooters Surpass B. H. S. Quintet

The Rindge Tech basketball team played a scheduled game that might be the important factor in determining the Suburban League champions, against the Brookline High quintet in the gym on Tuesday, January 14, at 3 p.m. Each team had won 3 and lost 0, making it a dual tie for the league leadership; but, after their 24-12 victory, Rindge was in undisputed lead.

The Brookline team had more speed, but Rindge's passing and shooting gave them the victory. Captain Ed Meehan was one of the fastest men on the floor. During the first quarter, he got a spectacular over the side of the head shot and later he got a foul shot scoring our only 3 points in the first quarter. There had been a lot of other good attempts by the rest of the team, but their shooting was off. When the second quarter opened, the MacDonaldmen were behind 6-3. Brookline's points were made on a pass from Meehan to Nixon and a foul shot by Young. For Rindge, Allan, a six-footer, got the whole ten points with the assistance of some good passing by his teammates.

At the beginning of the second half, with the score 10-6 in favor of Rindge, Argus was substituted for Mooney and he scored in the first few minutes of play. This was a good start, but the scoring ended right there. While the visitors were chalking up 12 points, the fourth quarter was more of a scorekeeper's job, due to the many substitutions.

Allen of Rindge Tech seemed to be their most effective player, scoring 14 of their 24 points.

Aforementioned Capt. Meehan and Ed Nixon, Joe Mahoney, Pete Argus, Pete Young and Charles Mooney, were outstanding in a losing cause.

S.S.PIERCE CO.

Famous for

Good Foods
Candies
Salted Nuts
Toilet Articles
Cigars
Gift Boxes
Student Boxes

S. S. Pierce Co.
Coolidge Corner
LONgwood 1300

For Expert
Machineless Permanents and
Individual Hair Styles
VISIT THE
Saklad Beauty Salon
7 Naples Rd., Brookline ASP. 5255

Pilato's Shoe Store
Latest Styles in Ladies', Men's and Children's
FOOTWEAR
Expert Shoe Repairing
314 Harvard St., Brookline
ASPinwall 1854

DOW RADIO CO., Inc.
RADIO RECEIVING SETS
AND ACCESSORIES
Repairs - Installation - Service
195 Harvard St., Brookline
Phone ASPinwall 1414
Coolidge Corner

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR
GIRLS AND BOYS

Smith House
On Your Next Date
Open Until 2 A. M.
500 MEMORIAL DRIVE
on the Charles River
Cambridge

TUTORING
in All College Entrance Subjects
by
MARCUS HORBLIT, A. B.
1306 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
(Near Harvard Square)
Tel. Kirkland 8640

Frosh Basketball Team Defeated By Somerville

On Monday, January 20th, our freshman basketball team was defeated in a rough and tumble affair by the Southern Junior High School of Somerville. Despite the 37 to 13 score, the Bemismen played a good brand of basketball, but, from the start the odds proved too overwhelming.

At the opening whistle the lineup consisted of R. Mulvey at center, B. Epstein and R. Guillotte at the forward posts with the guard positions being filled capably by Noonan and McCracken.

Between the periods the second team was also beaten by a score of 9 to 2.

Thespians' Treasury Gives Fund 50 Dollars

In a lively meeting the Dramatic Society settled a problem of interest to and affecting the whole student body. The society reported that the amount of money on hand for the assembly fund was not a satisfactory sum. The society, rallying to the cause, provided a $50 contribution.

Following this action, the society determined to have a party in February, to which actors, authors and playwrights, prominent in theatre activities, would be invited.

During the meeting, Mr. Smith reported on the favorable progress of Miss Hannon's recovery.

BROOKLINE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OUR LAST DIVIDEND WAS 3%

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
1669 Beacon Street
Washington Square
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM
Served Exclusively in all Brookline Schools

KATZ MEOW

In answer to many requests (2), we print the following notice:

DIED: *The Toreador.* After slinging the bull for two weeks, the bull revolted. Result: No more Toreador!

Poetry (?):

Mary had a little Ford,
The engine gave her fits,
A match fell in the gasoline,
And blew the thing to bits.

Stupidity of some people:

Vox Pop: "What is a polygon?"

Bill L----: "A polygon is a dead parrot!"

Pleasing Personalities:

Dick "Soloist" Graham.
Barbara "Smooth" Barry.
Jean "Helpful" Seewald.
Max "In" Spector.
Beatrice "Chatterbox" Bernstein.

No Soap:

He: May I hold your Palm Olive?

She: Not on your Lifebuoy!

Tha's all chilluns, until you hear me meowin' on the back fence.

Brookline Hoopsters Beat Old Rivals, 29-26

Leading throughout the entire game, Brookline high school's varsity hoopsters upset the favored Newton five, 29-26, last Tuesday in the Municipal gymnasium.

The Brookline boys piled up a sizeable margin over their Garden City rivals at the start of the contest, and victory for the Red and Blue seemed assured when ten points separated the teams at the half.

Newton gradualiy came back in the last half, however, and was behind only 26-27 with fifteen seconds left to play. While the Newtonites applied the pressure, a break-away afforded the Wealthy Towners two points just before the final whistle.

The junior varsity quintets of the two schools battled between periods, Brookline coming up with another win, 28-20, in a one-sided affair.

Do you know that the school corridors are cleaner than the class rooms?

Emily Post Has Nothing On Us

Do you know how to introduce a student to a teacher, a girl to a boy, what to reply to an introduction, whether or not to shake hands? Do you know what to do when Jimmie calls on the telephone for a social chat and you are already entertaining Jerry in the living room? To answer these and many more problems and to point out the need for greater consideration for others, the Social Custom Groups were organized by Mrs. Henderson.

These classes meet on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, boys and girls attending on alternate weeks. Then there are joint meetings every month so that boys and girls may meet socially and put in practice the social customs they have learned. This course exists because of Mrs. Henderson's belief that young people needed a class which would instruct them in the essentials of etiquette in daily life though many people would have thought that such a course would have no interest to pupils; however, she has proved to be right, for since the classes were first announced so many enthusiastic pupils have grasped this opportunity that she had to start even more classes than she had originally planned.

CONT. 2 to 11 COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE • BROOKLINE BEACON 3600

8 BIG DAYS—STARTING WEDNESDAY—JANUARY 22ND
Alice FAYE Betty GRABLE John PAYNE
in "TIN PAN ALLEY"
with JACK OAKIE
Extra! "INFORMATION PLEASE" New Issue!
—FOR YOUR FURTHER ENJOYMENT—
"MURDER OVER NEW YORK" with SIDNEY TOLER MARJORIE WEAVER
Starts Thurs., Jan. 30th. "The Thief of Bagdad" In Technicolor
SABU CONRAD VEIDT

B.H.S. Teacher Tells Tale of Gulf State

Recently returned from Florid Miss Libby gives a glowing a count of this southern countr She tells of her trip to the war climate on the new Diesel Silv Meteor, one of the fastest trai in the East which took less tha twenty-four hours from Ne York to Palm Beach.

She stayed at Lake Worth, t nearest spot in our country to t Gulf Stream and known throug out the world for its location a warm climate.

What impressed her most we the flowers. She saw the bougai villea clinging in great purp clusters, to the walls, and fou the spithodia and melalulucade dron trees in full bloom.

During her stay she noticed t increasing popularity of the sol heaters. A coil of copper pip placed under glass, much like florist's hot bed, heats the wat which goes into a tank cover with asbestos. Thus the war rays of the sun furnish hot wat free, the year 'round after the co of installation, which is abo $160.

She wants everyone to reali the remarkable beauty of the sou in this cold season. I quote M Libby, "I went there for sunshi and rest, and I found both."

HAZEL BOONE SCHOOL OF DANCING
High School Ball-room Class
Fridays—4.30-5.30 P. M.
Private Lessons
by Appointment
1126 Boylston Street
(near Mass. Station)
COM. 8841 or ASP. 4993

J. F. O'NEIL
Optician — Optometrist
Eyes Examined — Prescriptions Filled
1368 Beacon St., Brookline
Over St. Clair's
LON. 2244

NATIONAL CAREFUL LAUNDRY
GENEVA 1800

BROOKLINE PUBLIC LIBRARY

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1941 | NO. 15

Brookline Boys ound For Capital

Brookline High School has been ıgularly honored in being se'ect- by a special committee of na- ɔn-wide civic education author- ies to participate in the Institute National Government for sec- ıdary school students to be held Washington, D. C., on March -11. The Students Institute is ɔmposed of an assembly of young aders from widely-scattered sec- ıdary schools, public and private, ch student coming to Washing- ɔn as a representative of the hool and community. The pur- ɔse of the Institute is "to give ıese students vital experience in tizenship training, by means of rst-hand acquaintance with the aman forces that center on the ıtion's Capital and affect our ily lives as American citizens." The Institute program will in- ude conferences with government ficials (including the Congress- ıen from Massachusetts, the Sec- tary of Agriculture, Honorable elix Frankfurter of the Supreme ourt, an Assistant Secretary of ıe Department of Interior, House linority Leader Joseph W. Mar- n) and others in Washington op- rating the machinery of the merican federal government. hese conferences will give the In- itute members a rare privilege f meeting informally distinguish- d representatives in all three ranches of our federal govern- ıent. The five-day program also ıcludes an opportunity to see the louse, Senate, and the Supreme ourt in session. Social activities nd some sightseeing (including a rip to Annapolis where the In- itute members will be the guests f the United States Naval Acad- my) will be personally directed y a staff of adult associates in the nstitute, chosen for their intimate nowledge of Washington.

National Defense will be an un-

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 1)

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1871

Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month

Brookline, Massachusetts

Dramatic Society Pays Coach Tribute By Naming Fund For Miss Louise Hannon

DID YOU KNOW

1—That each time the "no school" siren is heard on a Friday, Mrs. Potter has to give away to charities food enough for about five thousand people?

2—That Miss Sawyer originated the Girls' League twenty-one years ago?

3—That changes will occur in all *Sagamore* positions after the issue of February 14, 1941?

Coach Downes Explains BHS' Class A Advance

With the recent announcement that Brookline had been advanced to Class A in the newspaper schoolboy football ratings, it might be well to make clear just what these four classes, A, B, C, and D mean. Football Coach Harry Downes was good enough to explain to the *Sagamore* the idea and origin of these standings.

The whole idea was purely the brainchild of a group of newspapermen. The fact that people in the towns and cities around Boston might be able to compare their football teams seemed to be a possible aid to newspaper circulation.

The result was that the various schoolboy sportswriters got together and decided just what teams should make up the various classes.

At first the football teams concerned didn't pay much attention to it. Gradually, however, the idea caught on. People began to look forward to seeing just where their favorite team was in the standings. When the people became interested, so did the teams. When questions began to arise as to whether certain teams were in the right class, the sportswriter dumped the problem right into the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Girls' League will hold a meeting today, January 31, at 1:45 in the League Room. Mr. Dunbar, vocational counselor at the Katharine Gibbs School, will speak on "The Employers' Demands in Business." There will be music and important business.

Susan Takes An Exam! Smooth Susan?

by nell giles

(nell giles is the author of SUSAN, be SMOOTH, that best-selling handbook of good grooming. Listen to her broadcasts over WBZ every Wednesday and Friday, 4:15 to 4:45.)

Breathe easy, now! — the kind of exam we mean doesn't come out of a book! It's the kind you are given every day of your life — by every person you pass! It's the candid camera test you get from friends and strangers . . . it's the critical eye who says "Is she SMOOTH?" without really saying a word. You KNOW you are being given the "once over" — by that pause, that quick glance.

And EVERYONE wants to pass that examination. The point is HOW. Well, we have a few thoughts on the subject dearest to our heart, and here they are, quick as a bunny. You can read and run, and please remember.

First of all, it is more important to wear your clothes well than to have a lot of clothes. In short, good grooming is more important than expensive clothes. Just to prove our point, why not get out that really becoming hat you had

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 1)

Imaginary Interview Worthy of Repetition

On Wednesday, January 29, *The Mercureans* presented an exclusive broadcast over the red and blue network to entertain the upper houses of Brookline High School. This program, the second in a series of auditorium periods under the auspices of this organization, was composed of two features.

Memorable phrases uttered by leaders in various fields of endeavor were collected and Robert Wyner, John Chmielinski and Barbara Hall asked *Who Said It?* The body of experts endeavored not to be stumped.

Following this, because of its success previously, the group once again staged an imaginary interview with William Shakespeare.

Charles Hanson Towne, who plays Reverend Dr. Lloyd in *Life With Father,* is known to many as the ex-editor of the *Smart Set* and various other magazines. Widely recognized as a popular lecturer, too, is Mr. Towne, who is also the author of two dozen popular volumes of verse, fiction, and travel books. And, he now joins the growing number of writers who have lately become members of Actors' Equity.

Portraying Clarence is Mr. Richard Ney, who is the great-great-great - grandson of Napoleon's ablest marshall. He intended to become a government expert in public finance, but was diverted to the stage through a summer spent at the Berkshire Playhouse. It was here that he obtained a concentrated dramatic training. Mr. Ney also helps edit a column, "The Barker," in the "Lakeville (Conn.) Journal."

Mary Skinner is enacted by Toni Favor. Last summer she appeared in "Kind Lady" with Grace George at the Ridgway Theatre, White Plains, N. Y., and in "What A Life," with Ezra Stone.

Organization Plays Host To Life With Father Cast

Monday afternoon saw Brookline High's Dramatic Society make history when its members decided unanimously that the recently founded auditorium fund shall be called the Louise A. Hannon Auditorium Fund. Miss Hannon, who has been ill this year, came to Brookline High as a teacher of Greek and English and through her untiring efforts made the students speech-conscious. Her production and direction of plays has been so outstanding that Brookline's Dramatic Society rates among the top in New England. The passing of this motion brought a burst of applause from all those present and everyone agreed that it was a fitting tribute to an outstanding person. When Mrs. Burke announced that many characters of the cast of "Life With Father" had consented to come to B. H. S. on Tuesday, February 7, she was greeted with enthusiastic approval.

Defence – Another Connotation

Daily stark black headlines and blaring radios proclaim to a news minded American people that "defense' has become its password for 1941. Goldfish bowls are now in use as receptacles for draft numbers, "billions for defense" is the main subject in heated discussions in Congress, and citizens of the United States have resigned themselves to readjusting their lives to comply with the requirements of these trying times.

Because of this excessive publicity, a very pernicious idea has fixed itself in the minds of the people of this country. They have become convinced that the only type of defense is that which concerns itself with military matters.

They seem to be completely oblivious of a less nationalistic perhaps, but just as essential type of protection. This must be evident in each community, if that place is to maintain any high standard of social well-being, and thus successfully care for even the humblest of its citizens.

This type of defense promises that each person whose slender finances deny him proper hospitalization will be properly cared for. It undertakes to eliminate depressing and malevolent slums, where disease of the body and mind may be bred. It further guarantees that no worthy young person will lack proper facilities to school himself for a lucrative job. These are only a few of the functions performed by the Community Fund Agency, which seeks to defend its own locality against the evils of poverty and degradation.

It is true that it has received gratifying commendation for its untiring efforts, but even the most enthusiastic idealist will admit that material aid must be forthcoming if this humanitarian work is to continue.

Ever since the Middle Ages the less fortunate members of a town have been dependent on the kindness of more affluent neighbors. This is your community. If you wish it to retain its spiritual beauty and self respect, help those who cannot help themselves. It's just a home town affair which is being carried on at your very doorstep. Contribute to the Community Fund!

Looking Backwards

This is a quick glimpse through the SAGAMORE files of the year 1927. Next week another eventful year in the history of Brookline High School will be reviewed. Watch for it under the title **Looking Backward.**

The year 1927 was a memorable one in national and world history, for it was then that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh made his death-defying, non-stop flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

As eventful but not quite as historical was the corresponding school year of 1926-27 at Brookline High. School opened, as usual, in September, and then began one of the greatest and one of the weirdest football seasons of any B. H. S. team. Under the leadership of Coach Tom Hines, now the Director of Physical Education, the Brookline gridsters, battling against extremely tough opposition, found themselves tied with Everett High for the championship of the Suburban League at the conclusion of the season. A playoff game was arranged between the two schools to take place at the National League baseball field in the middle of December. The day of the encounter arrived and in near zero weather, on a field coated with ice, the teams met in what proved to be one of the most thrilling, yet strangest football games ever played. Brookline was the winner, 7-6, and it will always be to the team's credit that they played cleverly and took advantage of every Everett error. Then, when the excitement was over, further honors were bestowed upon the the Wealthy Towners as Henry Myerson was named the best schoolboy guard in the state by every Boston paper.

Continuing in the field of athletics, the swimming team also reaped much glory. In the spring of 1927 the Natators added the Interscholastic swimming title to the already long list of awards won by Brookline High School.

The student government system employed by Brookline was gaining recognition in neighboring towns and cities. On January 26, 1927, several students, including the head of the marshals and a representative from the student council, were invited to Framingham High School to explain the democratic government exercised at B. H. S.

Katie Komments

January 31, 1941

Dear Studes,

We always go to see pictures adapted from our favorite books with a strange reluctance, for fear they won't be able to stand the combined pressure of the Hayes' office and the actor-director whims. Feeling, however, that there was nothing better in town, we went to see the much publicized *Kitty Foyle* last week, and were quite pleasantly surprised. Although they have touched up the novel by Chris Morley considerably, it still retains that charming frankness that caused us to enjoy the original so much.

This picture truly proves something which we have been suspecting for a long time. Ginger Rogers can really act, and does not have to rely upon her "twinkle-toes" to make an audience lose itself completely in the film. This feature also introduced an interesting newcomer, Dennis Craig who plays Kitty's socialite first husband. This humble column predicts that he may yet become one of those Hollywood heart-throbs.

As we said before, the story has been revised but,—unless he's in one of his *Information Please* moods when he identifies excerpts from everything except his own books—we think Mr. Morley would have no trouble recognizing it. Using the old reminiscence routine, the flicker traces the problems of Kitty Foyle (Ginger Rogers) from her childhood in Philly with her lovable reprobate of a father through two romances to the great decision in her life. It has not, as the book, left you to draw your own conclusions but, rudely we think, insisted on making up the girl's mind about her future.

We cannot vouch for the effect of this picture on the stronger, more sensible sex—who says they are—but it is made to order for women. Nostalgic is the word for the scenes with her father. If also you intend to enter the hard, calculating business world, this will give you an insight into the life you'll probably lead. Girls, this is your picture. Boys, it ought to help you better understand your Jane, Sally, and Mary. Be sure to see *Kitty Foyle*, the story of a typical "white collar" girl.

Until next week. Be seeing you at the movies.—Katie.

KATZ MEOW

When they were making up th paper last week they cut the *Kat Meow* in half, and it was just case of half a loaf being wors than none.

Attention all who read las week's Katz Meow: We hav found out that someone in th school actually laughed at the hu mor (?) in the column. Unfor tunately we don't know the per son's name, but we are very anx ious to find out who it is. If yo are the one, or you know who i bring the information to the Sag room and we will print his (o her) name in the very next col umn. Please cooperate and help u find out who this unusual perso is.

Proverbs, a la 1941:

A note on the cuff is worth tw in the book.

The answers are more correct o the other fellow's paper (it seems)

A fool and his class are soo parted.

PLEASING PERSONALITIES:

Fred "Commentator" Rogers.

Louise "The Ritz" Miller.

Ed. "Racket-Buster" Meehan.

Betty "Royalty" Egan.

Norman "Celling Card" Fink.

Alice "Carrot-Top" Joyce.

This next bit of rhythmical non sense is dedicated to the multiple failures in the school:

"Failed in Latin; flunked in Math."
I softly heard him hiss,
"I'd like to meet the guy who sai
That ignorance is bliss!"

This being said I shall evapor ate; meow, purr, phtt (in ca slanguage, "see you next week")

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief.....Eldon Scott Cohe
News Editor.....Lewis Whit
Make-Up Editor...Lyman Lehrburge
Feature Editor.....Priscilla Cohe
Magazine Editor.....Nancy Williams
Sports Editor.....Eric Connolly
Rewrite Editors.....Claire Adelson
Emanuel Abrams, Helen Ebel
Elaine Smither
Photos.....M. Stern, L. Sanford
Artists.....B. Schnoll, R. Levental

BUSINESS STAFF
Adv. Mgr.....Alfred Saltzman
Assts.....J. Scheinfeldt, V. Berman
Circ. Mgr.....George Flashenberg
Assts.....B. Simons, G. Berman
Treas.....Evert Lind
Bkpr.....Alice Shinkunas

FACULTY ADVISERS
Ada B. Deal, Christian W. Ehne
Albert Sheparo

BHS FOOTBALL—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

laps of the coaches. A committee, headed by Coach Devlin of Class A, Lawrence, for the purpose of offering suggestions was formed. This committee was merely for suggestions, and had no other powers. Most of the committeemen were Class A coaches.

Since the class championships are decided by system whereby the class of the defeated team is important, naturally the teams of the upper classes who always have teams of lower classes on the schedules, want these teams promoted. The reason being that when the Class A teams defeat these promoted teams, it means that they get 10 points instead of 8, and so on through the four classes.

The result of this is that many teams are not in their proper class. Coach Downes feels that Brookline properly belongs in Class B, and probably will suggest this at the next coaches' meeting.

ON TO WASHINGTON—

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 1)

derlying theme in the Institute program, not necessarily in the sense of armament, but rather on those fundamental values of the American way of life which we are all determined to preserve.

Brookline High School is allowed to send from one to four students to the Institute. There is only one requisite: that the students sent to Washington are recognized leaders in the school communities. The names of the boys who will be chosen from this high school will be announced in the near future.

A faculty committee, composed of Headmaster Wilfred H. Ringer, Director of Social Studies Tyler Kepner, and Mr. August Miller, will select the students for the Institute.

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
1669 Beacon Street
Washington Square
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

BROOKLINE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OUR LAST DIVIDEND WAS 3%

Improved Pucksters End Losing Streak

Playing a superb brand of hockey, the Brookline High School sextet tied the fast-skating, second-place Dedham team by a score of 0-0. By virtue of the tie, Brookline climbed out of last place and threatened to go much higher before the end of the season. During this game, Coach Bates used two lines, the first consisting of Captain Henry Connelly and Dick McLaughlin with Dillon and Ryan alternating at left wing. The second line was made up of Kirby, Moran and Crowen. On defence were Gulley and Lally with Daley guarding the net.

Dedham started off very quickly, almost scoring on a power play, but Daley saved, and passes from Connelly to McLaughlin back to Connelly brought the puck into Dedham territory. The rubber was brought back to mid-ice where Brookline picked it up. Despite fine passing by Craven and Kirby, Dedham's defense could not be dented. Kirby went down on partial break away but his shot was turned aside because he was off balance. The play moved back and forth between the blue lines because the defenses could not be split. The period ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

A Connolly to McLaughlin pass brought the puck through the Dedham defense at the start of the second period, but the enemy goalie knocked the rubber aside, and Dedham came back with a rush which was stopped only by the headlong, leaping save by Jack Daley.

SPORT BITS

At the Northeastern Interscholastic Track Meet, held last Saturday, high-jumpers Fred Carriero and Paul Seamans were the Brookline point-getters. In the high jump Carriero tied for second place as he soared 5 ft. 10 in., just 2 in. less than 6 ft., while Seamans was close behind, as he cleared 5 ft. 6 in.

Other Red and Blue representatives were, in the dash, Gerry Kafker and Charley Johnson; in the hurdles, Joe Duffey and Stan Kelley. Allen Barkin and Izz Baker ran in the 600, and Floyd Dean competed in the 1000. Vin Nagle was the only shot putter. The relay team was made up of Johnson, Kelley, Seamans and Segool. Brookline made a total of 2½ points.

It begins to look as though the hockey team has finally shaken the losing jinx. That 0-0 tie against Dedham is the main reason for this statement. In this contest Coach Bates had the defencemen sticking close to their zones; so that while it meant fewer chances for scoring attempts, it also meant better protection for the goalie, Jack Daley.

Probably the standout unit of the team last Saturday was the line composed of Tommy Kirby, Jack Craven and Ned Moran. Tomorrow night the Batesmen face Natick, whom they defeated in the campaign opener.

READ & WHITE

MEN'S and WOMEN'S
FORMAL CLOTHES RENTED
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
"QUALITY ALWAYS"
111 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
WOOLWORTH BLDG., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Send Your Dad and Mother To
HOMER T. BROWN, Inc.
1320 Beacon Street
To Solve Their Real Estate Problems

BRYANT & STRATTON
Commercial School
334 Boylston Street BOSTON Telephone KENmore 6789
Please send me a catalog and tell me anything special I might like to know about
☐ Day School ☐ Evening School ☐ Summer School
☐ Business Administration ☐ Secretarial Course ☐ Civil Service Courses
☐ General Business Course ☐ Stenographic Course ☐ Finishing Courses
☐ Mechanical Accounting ☐ Junior Executive Course for Men ☐ Special Courses
Name ..... *Class of* .....
Street ..... *Course I am now taking* .....
City, State ..... *Telephone number* .....
If you do not desire to deface this copy of the Sagamore, telephone, or include the above information in a letter.

SMOOTH SUSAN—

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 4)

last year, brush and clean it, and put it on CAREFULLY as you'd put on a French import. See what we mean? It's all in the way you wear it and how you take care of it. A $20 hat can be a dub if it isn't becoming and if it's kicked around and never brushed.

The same thing goes for shoes—give the polished leather ones a shine at regular intervals. Let it not be such a surprise that you've had a shine that friends have to exclaim over it! Keep your suede shoes brushed with a small rubber sponge . . . you can buy this sponge in the dime store. It's better than a suede wire brush because it won't wear off the nap of the suede.

And how about your coat—does it ever get a good brushing? Maybe what you need is not a new coat but a new clothes brush.

All this about good grooming is what somebody as smooth as Gertrude Lawrence could tell you. In fact, Gertrude Lawrence built her reputation for being a well-dressed actress on just such little things as keeping her coat brushed and pressed—we've heard her say so.

But let's move UP to your face—good grooming here goes by the same rule—it's a brush up job, too! Begin with your hair and brush it from the scalp UP, night and morning. This will give it a good shine and at the same time put your scalp in circulation—what we mean is GOOD circulation . . . get the old blood rushing up to where it belongs. Make it a point to comb your hair several times during the day (P.S. DON'T do it in public—even if Brenda Frazier thinks it's smart!) and when you comb it, set the part straight, not just ALMOST straight!) That little difference between ALMOST and EXACTLY is what makes the gal smooth.

Next, take a look at your eyebrows . . Nature designed their shape, and you can't improve it. They were planned to go with your eyes and the shape of your face. But nature will be very pleased if you'd just accent her handiwork! — keep those strays plucked out, below the line. And keep your brows BRUSHED up in a curve.

Eyelashes must be brushed, too—and darkened and encouraged with some sort of eyelash grower or just plain old vaseline. If you use mascara, please use little enough of it. Personally, we DON'T like mascara, because too few people know how to use little enough of it.

Your lipstick, too, comes up for inspection. Choose the color of it to harmonize, rather than to contrast, with the color of the dress you wear, and with your general skin tone. If your skin is yellow, DON'T wear a purplish lipstick—that's what we mean, especially. But the main point is the way you put on your lipstick—and here we say CONCENTRATE. Don't try to re-shape your mouth completely, but do style your mouth by accenting its good points and glossing over its bad ones.

Here's a little game—don't call it an exam, even if this is exam time! Do you PASS?—

Do you take a warm soapy bath every day? (If the answer is yes, your score is a big "S". Write it down.)

Do you use a deodorant every day? (If the answer is yes, your score is a big "M".

Do you use cologne as a body rub—but lightly? (If the answer is yes, your score is "O"—not zero, but OH!)

Do you keep your face free from blackheads with a complexion brush and a mild complexion soap? (If the answer is yes, you rate another "O".)

Do you brush your hair from the scalp UP, every night and morning? (If the answer is yes, your score is "T". Write it down.)

Do you keep your face "well groomed"—eyebrows neatly arched and brushed, hairline smooth, nose powdered lightly, lipstick freshly and meticulously applied? (If the answer is yes, your score is "H"—by this time you are *smooth!*)

"Mercureans" Begin New Series on WHDH

Those tuning in to station WHDH at 4 o'clock on Wednesday, February 5, will have the pleasure of hearing "Robert Frost and the Countryside," the first in a new series of broadcasts to be presented by the "Mercureans."

This group, entitled "This Is Our New England" will consist of solo and group recitations of New England poetry, under the supervision of Miss Celina Lewis and Mr. Gould. Participants of the initial broadcast are Seymour Lesberg, Rhoda Witkin, Robert Sanger, Barbara Hall, Polly Snow, and Robert Leventhal. Bulletins will soon be distributed throughout the school listing the subject and date of the remaining poetry broadcasts.

Boys' Club Visits Similar Groups

A tour of the various Boys' Clubs in the city, sponsored by the Greater Boston Community Fund, was conducted on Thursday, January 30.

Two buses, filled to capacity, left the school at 2:00 o'clock and in their tour included the South Boston, West Roxbury and other Greater Boston Boys' Clubs. The boys from Brookline realized what wonderful work these Boys' Clubs are doing in keeping their members off the streets, promoting brotherhood and arming their boys with skill instead of weapons. Their march is a progress of peace and not war.

Science Students See Soap Of Stars

Soap, soap everywhere, but not a speck to wash with. This, if we may misquote *The Ancient Mariner,* seems an awkward but fitting title for a recent trip to the Lever Brothers soap factory where Lux and many other popular brands are made. On Wednesday, January 22, nine Science Club members and two teachers, with Mr. Cooper in charge, saw the entire process of soak-making from start to finish.

All were tremendously impressed by several huge tanks, 25 feet high, each containing 300,000 pounds of soap in the making. Various ingenious wrapping and packaging devices met with the complete approval of all.

A gift box of various types of soap and an announcement by an official of the company, welcoming everyone to inspect the establishment again in the future, completed the afternoon.

BEFORE EXAMS

Our hearts are young, our souls are free—
Our spirits dance, are gay,
Our eyes are bright with starry dreams,
Our heads are turned away.

We cry for worldly tolerance,
We need it in profusion;
And oh! good earth, be kind to us,
Please spare us disillusion!

Telephone ASPinwall 7187
The Washington Square Print
DISTINCTIVE PRINTING
Raised Printing & Engraving
1654 Beacon St. Brookline

For Expert Machineless Permanents and Individual Hair Styles
VISIT THE
Saklad Beauty Salon
7 Naples Rd., Brookline ASP. 5255

HAZEL BOONE
SCHOOL OF DANCING
High School Ball-room Class
Fridays—4.30-5.30 P. M.
Private Lessons
by Appointment
1126 Boylston Street
(near Mass. Station)
COM. 8841 or ASP. 4993

NATIONAL CAREFUL LAUNDRY
GENEVA 1800

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM
Served Exclusively in all Brookline Schools

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

Smith House
On Your Next Date
Open Until 2 A. M.
500 MEMORIAL DRIVE
on the Charles River
Cambridge

BRO... PUBLIC LIBRARY

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941 NO. 16

Berman, Swartz, Feinberg, Baker, To Represent Brookline At Washington, D. C. Institute of National Government

Brookline Ducks Brockton, 36-30

For the first time this season our swimming team broke into the winning column by ducking Brockton High School 36 to 30 in the Y.M.C.A. pool at Brockton. The team showed its strength throughout the meet, atoning for the defeats by Brown and the Harvard freshmen a few weeks ago.

Brockton, however, won an early lead by taking first and third in the 40-yard free style. Justin Walsh took second place.

The meet was all even after Eric Hyman placed first and Bob Mann placed third in the 100-yard free style event. Hyman's time was 1:06.6.

Brookline went into its final lead in the 200-yard freestyle, which Walter Bullard, fast swimming freshman, won in the time of 2:24.8.

Jack Russell continued his unbeaten record by handily winning the back stroke event in 1:13.6. Bob Langer placed second.

Another set of first and second was added in the breast stroke. Stan Muir and Captain Dick Grojean took these positions respectively, Muir winning in 1:16.8.

The dive continued to be Brook-

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 1)

Girl Scout Mariners Visit Garland's Camp

"Over the river and thru the woods to Mrs. Garland's we go" was the tune to which the Mariners of the good ship "Westward Ho!" skied to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Garland's camp last Saturday. Most of the girls and Miss Elizabeth S. Sampson, who accompanied them, skied all morning while a few ambitious ones cleared ice big enough for a beetle to skate on. When the dinner horn sounded at 1 p.m., the girls, exhausted, with sharpened appetites, literally devoured the food. After lunch chestnuts were roasted and corn popped in the fireplace.

Seamans, Ellis, Frank, Represent Three Faiths

On Tuesday, January 28, three honor students of B. H. S. were privileged to be speakers at the Good Will Dinner at the Brotherhood of Temple Ohabei Shalom.

The High School picked: Herbert Ellis, to represent the Catholic youth of the Community; Paul Seamans, son of Chester Seamans of the faculty, to represent the Protestant youth, and Edwin Frank, the Jewish youth.

Attending the meeting were Doctor Bancroft Beatley, Pres. of Simmons College; George Francis J. Good, and Dr. Charles F. Wilinsky, Supt. of Beth Israel Hospital. Among the invited guests were Mr. Wilfred H. Didger, Mr. Caverly, Judge George C. Sweeney, Judge Pinanski, Charles Francis Adams, Victor A. Friend, and Wm. Penn.

The three student speakers brought much recognition to Brookline High School.

Hundreds of B. H. S. students clamored with approval at the witty remarks and invaluable information of guests Toni Favor, Charles H. Towne, and Richard Ney, at the Dramatic Society reception held on Tuesday, February 4.

Would-be Cooks Gorge At Cambridge Factory

Yesterday afternoon, the Girls' Foods Club, headed by Claire Devlin, visited the Necco Candy factory in Cambridge.

Before starting on the inspection tour, all were invited to sign their names in the guest book. Led by an expert guide, the club saw among other things the production of milk chocolate, molasses candy, wafers, nationally famous candy bars, and hand-dipped chocolates. Then they visited the salesrooms, the offices, the hospital, and the shipping rooms. At the end of this very instructive and interesting tour, which lasted two hours, a

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 1)

Upper Houses Hear WPA Symphony Orch

Last Wednesday the three upper houses thrilled to the music of the Massachusetts WPA Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Attilio Poto.

The first selection was overture from the incidental music composed by Felix Mendelssohn for Shakespeare's play *A Midsummer Night's Dream.* The second presentation in this WPA music project was a symphonic poem, *Phaeton,* written by Charles Camille Saint-Saens. Following was the Ballet Suite from the opera *Henry VIII,* also composed by Saint-Saens.

The program, which had been sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Education, was concluded by the next selection, the *Star Spangled Banner.*

Vocational Guidance Instituted For League

The vocational talks sponsored by the Girls' League started off propitiously last Friday in the Girls' League room, when Mrs. Dunbar from the Katherine Gibbs School spoke on "Employers' Demands in Business."

After being introduced by Carol Florsheim, the chairman of the vocational talks, Mrs. Dunbar told how hard it is to obtain positions and of the employers' discriminating standards continued from the so-called "lean years." Continuing, she cited the many requirements of the prospective secretary: "She must have a general education and be able to bear the many responsibilities to be placed on her. She definitely has to have personality, with charm, and above all, manners! Also the secretary must be interested in the work of her employer so that he may speak to her frankly and intelligently about his business problems.' Mrs. Dunbar especially emphasized three musts on a secretary's list: "1. An imagination; that is, the secretary must please every one and likewise make

(Continued on Page 6 Col. 1)

Three senior boys and one junior have been chosen to represent Brookline High School at the Institute of National Government for Secondary Schools at Washington. They are Tobias Berman, Morton Swartz, James Feinberg, and Robert Baker. The alternates are Edward Meehan, Richard Condike, Vincent Leahy, and Robert Langer. These boys were selected by the faculty committee, Headmaster Ringer, Director of Social Studies, Tyler Kepner, and Mr. August Miller, Jr., on the basis of scholastic record, participation in outside activities, and the ability to bring back to Brookline High a worthwhile picture of the Institute activities.

The Institute, the general purpose of which was described in this paper last week, offers a unique program, in which all members are expected to take active part. Students are urged to keep scrapbooks, make appointments for meeting their congressmen, participate in the conference discussions, assist in the laying of a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, make a recording of the Institute, and carry back to their school communities some part of their Washington experience.

The Institute, which is under the auspices of the National Capital School Visitors Council, opens on March 7. After the Organizing Session, the group will meet in the South Interior Building to hear the Honorable Oscar L. Chapman, assistant Secretary of the Department of Interior, speak on "Preserving Our National Heritage and Building for the Future." A sight-seeing trip will occupy Friday afternoon, followed in the evening by a conference on the Social Security Program and Conservation of the Nation's Human

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 2)

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

HONEST ABE

One hundred and seventeen years ago, one of the greatest and most dominating figures in American history was born, in a lowly cabin in the backwoods of Kentucky. The whole world knows the dramatic story of his remarkable life from its humble beginning to its martyred end.

The name of Abraham Lincoln is synonymous with all that is finest, noblest, and self-sacrificing. In spite of hardships, and sorrows, he remained true to his convictions with an unfaltering perseverance to that high course of duty which he had laid out for himself to follow. The completeness with which he accomplished what he had set out to do, and the loyalty and devotion to his high ideals typifies his greatness.

* * * *

THANK YOU

In the course of its activities during the last year, the *Sagamore* has called freely upon the faculty and the student body. For the most part, we received good-natured cooperation. To these people who have cooperated with us, and to our subscribers, we are grateful.

Nevertheless, without the aid of our faculty advisers, our school paper could not have existed. Miss Deal, senior adviser of the *Sagamore*, has been the literary backbone of the publication, and, in conjunction with her, the policies of the *Sagamore* were established and maintained. Assisting Miss Deal has been Mr. Newsom, of whose assistance we are likewise appreciative.

In charge of business activities the past three years has been Mr. Ehnes. In this capacity Mr. Ehnes has built up an enviable record, and his success has reflected itself in the attitude of the entire staff. Dr. Shepard, although a comparative newcomer, has already helped ... tly in the circulation department.

There has been much progress made since last February. From a school co-operative angle the *Sagamore* has been quite successful.

Failure to mention the efforts of the *Sagamore's* many reporters, distributors and advertising agents would be an inexcusable omission, for they have been a vital part of our organization.

Financially the paper had its greatest year in all its history, due to the efforts of Mr. Ehnes, Advertising Manager Saltzman, and Circulation Manager Flashenberg. The advertising work was recorded by an original bookkeeping system developed by Mr. Ehnes, and circulation was closely watched by Mr. Shepard.

Dopey

On An Office Report:

"Girls interested in scholar hips offered by Wilson college, see information, etc." We've sent away for a pair already. Hip hip hooray!

Kids' Stuff What's Good:

Joe Duffy's carrot-top.
Margie Sisson's wink.
Roberta Brennan's oomph.
Paul Seaman's smile.
Phyllis Bensusan's charms.
Dave Spector's humor.

The Golden Roll:

Son—What is college bred?

We Are Going, Maggie!

Since Dopey is a sequel to your old favorite, The Dope, and since this is our last issue, we hereby reprint the most truthful Things We've Liked About People, this year.

Harvey Titus' freckles.
Ruth Kerrigan's sweetness.
Elaine Penn's eyes.

Observations of A Dope:

BHS needs more work and less shirk!

Au revoir forever.

1941 Prize Speaking Probable Date, Mar. 14

January has its New Year's day, February has Washington's birthday, and March has that day of days, *Prize Speaking*. This year the big evening will probably be on Friday, March 14. Under the capable supervision of Mrs. Burke, aspiring young speakers of all classes will present their efforts in Roberts auditorium, to an audience made up of students, teachers, and guests of the school.

The judges will be recognized members of the dramatic world.

To prepare for this event, tryouts for members of speech classes and others interested are being held from February third through seventh. Of the two hundred or more people who are expected to try out, about twelve will be chosen to participate in the final contest.

Looking Backwards

This is another quick glimpse through the SAGAMORE files; the year is 1923. Next week another eventful year in the history of Brookline High School will be reviewed. Watch for it under the title "Looking Backwards."

The school year of 1922-23 marked the first time that the *Sagamore* was published as a newspaper. Up until this time it had been a magazine, and not a very bad one either. (More about the magazine in a future column.) The new paper had eight pages and was published every two weeks. It cost ten cents, and according to the enthusiasm with which it was received, it was well worth the price.

Another first occurrence during 1923 was the issuance of a year book. Previously, the *Sagamore* had put out special Graduation Issue every June. This edition included the Class Oration, Class Prophecy, the Last Will and Testament, and several pictures of school organizations. When the *Sagamore* became a newspaper, however, it was no longer expedient to continue this procedure. Hence, a year book committee was formed to arrange for the first annual ever published by a graduating class at Brookline High.

By far, the high spot of 1923 was the completion of what was then called the "new building.' This structure included the lunchroom, the auditorium, all the rooms from the hundred twelves to the hundred thirties, and the fourth floor, and it was reported as being more than large enough to house the population at B.H.S. There was space enough for 750 students, and many activity rooms were built for the different school organizations. The erecting of this edifice was hailed as a great step forward in the advancement of both the town and the school.

In November of that school year the Varsity Club, predecessor of the Touchdown Club, held a highly successful water carnival in the tank. The event which caused the most excitement in the school was the teachers' race, in which members of the faculty took part. Another interesting feature of this affair was the water basketball games between freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. There were many other contests in which students and teachers participated, and the price for all this entertainment was only twenty-five cents.

Last, but certainly not of least importance, was the outcome of the Thanksgiving Day football tilt with Newton High. Brookline High School, although they had won a brilliant game from Everett High 3-0, entered this last contest of a rather dismal season as the underdog team. When the final gun sounded, however, the Red and Blue eleven found themselves in a scoreless deadlock with the team which had been overwhelmingly favored to win.

Know Your Teachers

(Compiled by Eldon Scott Duchias Cohen)

Here are facts about your favorite instructors: Mr. Bates played nine years of amateur hockey with the Clinton Club of New York . . . Mr. Gould once roomed with Hollywood's Jeffrey Lynn . . . To get a better idea of Spanish custom Miss Placido has travelled extensively in Spain, Cuba, and Mexico . . .

The ancestors of Mrs. Siebens first saw America from the deck of the Mayflower . . . and her father fought in the Civil War . . . Mr. Cooper got a broad range of education attending colleges in Kentucky, Maine, Chicago, and MIT in these parts . . . Narrator for our Science broadcasts, Mr. Hollingworth has studied and taught in Belgium and France . . . Woodworking is the hobby of Mr. Ehnes . . . and Miss Bates likes golf and fishing . . .

Mr. Holland was once an active member of the dramatic and singing groups of Mass. State . . . A three letterman was Mr. MacDonald at Northeastern, his sports being basketball, soccer, and baseball . . . Among the vocal achievements of our famous Mr. Flemings is performing before Geraldine Farrar.

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief ..... Eldon Scott Cohen
News Editor ..... Lewis White
Make-Up Editor ... Lyman Lehrburger
Feature Editor ..... Priscilla Cohen
Magazine Editor ... Nancy Williams
Sports Editor ..... Eric Connolly
Rewrite Editors ..... Claire Adelson, Emanuel Abrams, Helen Ebell
Photos ..... M. Stern, L. Sanford, Elaine Smithers
Artists ..... B. Schnoll, R. Leventall

BUSINESS STAFF
Adv. Mgr. ..... Alfred Saltzman
Assts. ..... J. Scheinfeldt, V. Berman
Circ. Mgr. ..... George Flashenberg
Assts. ..... B. Simons, G. Berman
Treas. ..... Evert Lind
Bkpr. ..... Alice Shinkunas

FACULTY ADVISERS
Ada B. Deal, Christian W. Ehnes, Albert Shepard

Spring Thaw

By Priscilla Cohen

[erc—
ach brown bough, curved up, is
set with snow,
nd hemlocks crust with ice,
while stiff below
ld winds have swept up drifts,
and hollows bare
heir frozen leaves, the sleeping
fox's lair.

ow—
he swift slopes shine in a warm-
er sun,
nd deep tracks show where win-
ter rabbits run;
on ragged tops of rusty weeds
appear,
he pool has cracked and lost its
perfect sphere;
icles snap, the bending willows
drip,
nd meeting branches let their
burdens slip.

hen—
ust the farmer see the tumbled
wall,
nd hear the nesting owl's distant
call,
he cut birch pile is almost to the
floor;
he sweet hay musty, and the ap-
ple store
as lost its crispness, while new
meadow plums
ave tried to seal torn barks with
sticky gums.

verywhere—
reshets soak the sodden ground,
old dampness trickles into every
sound,
nd country folk within the fire's
glow
now crops are soon to spear with
green and grow.

Mrs. Thorne's Miniatures

By Muriel Greenblatt

As I am interested in Interior ecoration, my visit to Mrs. Ward horne's exhibition was of great lue to me. It interested me to ch an extent that I went to the useum of Fine Arts three times that I could study the various oms more carefully.

The rooms were so exact as to e setting, color schemes, furni- re and small objects that adorned e tables and cabinets that the oms seemed to be colored pho- graphs taken during the period e certain room represented. The gs were of petite-point, used in rious ways. (Oriental and other signs).

The room that impressed me the

(Continued on Page 6 Col. 2)

WHO'S WHO

Helen Bracken

Meet Helen, call me "Patsy" Bracken, the girl with the lovely voice, and the perpetually sweet smile. Having various positions, elective and otherwise, she has been prominent in Student Government since her freshman year.

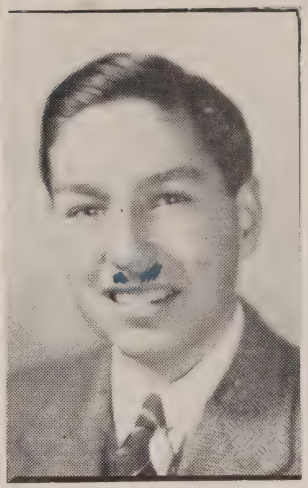
Believing in the start-from-the-bottom method, Patsy has worked her way up from a bank teller, to a messenger, to a house leader and she is now Mr. Blanchard's Girl "Friday". 213 has chosen her to look out for its interests when the Shailer Council meets, and she made such a mark at this, that the entire house delegated her to represent it on the B. H. S. legislative body. She was also permitted to leave classes five minutes early, because of a red and blue band on her arm.

The Girls' League has commanded a great deal of her attention, and she has spread herself over a great many of their activities. Catering to freshman interests considerably in this organization, she has acted as a junior and senior adviser, and as a chairman of one 1941 acquaintance party.

Helen insists that "Her Heart Belongs to Daddy"—gee that's ASCAP isn't it—but her present interest is the Red and Blue singing spectacle *Kaarina* in which she has the title role. Her ability has been recognized by the Girls' Glee Club, which has chosen her to lead all its meetings this year.

Her vocal chords lend them-

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 1)



Morton Swartz

This fellow has the brains of a genius, a wonderful sense of humor, a personality which attracts the whole school, faculty and students alike—phenomenal isn't it—and a shock of hair that is perpetually dangling down his forehead. Although he is able to do more than just pass—that's a gross understatement as he's the only senior to be on the first honor roll this year—his forte is scientific subjects. He stole a few laurels at a graduation, other than his own, in 1940 when he copped the coveted Lincoln Medal for Mathematics, after competing in an exam, with the other master minds of his junior class.

His writing ability has not been without recognition either. He's had the experience of handing out assignments to *Sagamore* reporters. If you ever pass that scene of perpetual bedlam — 239 every afternoon—you'll hear *Murivian* workers addressing him as "chief".

Just in case you've ever wondered, Morton Norman Swartz is the boy behind the huge snare drum and the paraphernalia that is attached to it every Thurdsay at band rehearsals.

Although he spends most of his time in activities affiliated with the entire school, he devotes quite a few mornings and afternoons in home room affairs, keeping track of 223's bank account, and seeing to it that said room has its say when the Shailer Council meets.

(We double dare you to diagram that sentence.)

By the way, he's held almost every designated marshal post in B. H. S., as he's been a member of this group for three years.

Lawrence School is duly proud of its alumnus who succeeded in obtaining the French prize when he

(Continued on Page 6 Col. 4)

Famous Authoress Praises B.H.S. Grad.

Clare Boothe, whose writing urge carried her through and out of a society career into the columns of the smarter magazines and finally into the theater, has again scored a smashing success in her book entitled "Europe in the Spring." Not only should this book be of genuine interest to all readers because it is an exhaustive treatise on Nazism, but it should be of even more interest to the students, faculty, and alumni of Brookline High School as there is quite a write-up of Lieutenant-Colonel George Kenny, a graduate of this school in 1907.

In this novel, Miss Boothe points out Colonel Kenny as being prominent in the counsels of the government and air force for defense. Since the start of the war, he has been abroad studying the situation and has made many interesting statements, some of which I will present later.

Miss Boothe had gone to the American Embassy to arrange for an exit permit from England. There she met the American military attachée, Colonel Horace Fuller. During the course of the conversation, he called in a "little bulldog of a man with clear, keen, blue American eyes." This was Lieutenant-Colonel George Kenny, the Air Attaché. Colonel Kenny then told Miss Boothe about how many planes he thought the Germans might have, and about the cold-blooded, ruthless effective way they were using them in Norway, and had used them in Poland. "Little Colonel Kenny," as she amiably refers to him, expressed his opinion that the Germans won't use gas but will employ the use of high explosives. He pointed out that they are after the channel ports, the industrial centers, the air bases, and the railway system. In order to obtain such secret information, Lieutenant-Colonel Kenny must endure the dangers and hardships which are the rewards of all patriotic men, fighting for a cause which they believe to be true.

Hobby Horse

By VIRGINIA BERMAN

Our guest this week is Jack Sheppard of Roberts House. Jack has been collecting postal cards for the past four years, and he now boasts an assortment to the extraordinary number of three thousand cards.

He augments his collection by trading, or through the kindness of friends who save choice cards for him, having made it a rule never to purchase them.

The scenes range all the way from a New York hotel to camels in the Sahara Desert. One unusual card from Florida measures twelve by seven inches, and requires a three-cent stamp. Some bear street scenes of Japan and China which have since been destroyed by bombs, and therefore are of great value. Jack takes great pride in a group of beautiful hand painted cards bearing river scenes in Germany. Some of the more picturesque include views of Egypt. They show boats on the Nile, the Sphinx, and people praying in the desert.

One group of the collection is composed of cards bearing pictures of ships. Here there are found The Rotterdam," "Queen Mary," "Queen of Bermuda," freighters, sailing vessels, and others too numerous to mention.

Our own country is represented by pictures of every state in the union. Booklets depict the glories of Yellowstone Park and the Grand Canyon. Among the historical collection are pamhplets from Gettysburg, showing General Lee's headquarters, the Jennie Wode house, and many other places important in American history.

One of the by-products of this hobby is the unusual stamps found on the cards. Jack finds this hobby fascinating and incidentally educational.

Remember! If you have a hobby, report to Virginia Berman 315 or *Sagamore* Room 120, and let the "Hobby Horse' tell about it.

FOODS' CLUB—

(Continued from Page 4 Col. 1)

box of candy was handed to everybody.

At the last meeting, Dotty Devlin, the secretary, reported that the constitution committee is rapidly advancing toward the completion of the constitution. At that time plans for the second semester were also made; these include a picnic, an Easter tea, and a visit to H. P. Hood factory.

Second Place Quintet Rings Up Another Score

Last Tuesday, Feb. 4, the second place B.H.S. Brooklliners held their position by beating Cambridge Latin at our gym, 29-21.

Until the first half the game was close with Cambridge in the lead 11-10. Chas. Mooney and Joe Mahoney each put in two from under the basket with a good passing attack behind them. In the third quarter the MacDonald men went to town. Joe Mahoney was in good form, and with Chas. Mooney and Ed. Meehan feeding him as he cut under the basket he sunk 5 shots. At the end of the third quarter, the score was 23-14 our favor. Cambridge was fighting hard; but, the team of Ed. Nixon, Ed. Meehan, Pete Young, "Babe" Argus, Joe Mahoney, and Chas. Mooney outpassed and out-shot the visitors.

Johnny Pignato, who had pulled the Jayvees game out of the fire was put in to start the fourth quarter. George Keith was also put in with two minutes to play. Neither made any shots but played their positions well. Ed. Meehan assisted Joe Mahoney and Joe sunk it. After this, Ed. Meehan got the ball and made a beautiful shot. The final score was 29-19 in favor of B.H.S.

Track Stars In Election Race

Number three in the 1941 series of Brookline High School track meetings occurred on the final Friday of the initial month of the new year. This date was assigned for the election of officers of the club for the forthcoming season. Final tabulations found Stan Kelley first breaking the tape in the race for president. In his event, Larry Hickey ran off with the honors of vice-president. Eric Connolly was victorious in the quest for the secretary position. The club members decided to entrust their funds to Coach Wells, assisted by Billy Adelson. Then, ballots were cast to elect executives from each house. The results showed: Billy from Packard House, results incomplete from Shailer and Roberts Houses, Ray Barnestone from Lincoln House, and Robert Stearns from Akers House. After less important business was taken up and disposed of, the members went on their individual ways.

SPORT BITS

The Track Club held its third meeting last Friday with Mr. Wells in charge. Officers for the coming year were elected. Stanton Kelley was made president, Lawrence Hickey was chosen as vice-president. Eric Connolly will act as secretary, and Billy Addelson with the aid of Mr. Wells, will be treasurer. The programs for the coming year will include outside speakers, and the showing of movies.

* * *

One or two breaks either way last Saturday evening might have changed estirely the outcome of the Natick-B.H.S. hockey game. Newcomers this year, Ned Moran and Jack Craven gave the Batesmen their one point. If in the two remaining games, the hockey team can hit their stride, they may yet be able to climb out of the cellar.

* * *

This being the last issue put out by the 1940-41 *Sagamore* staff, the sports editor wishes to sincerely thank Mr. Downes, Mr. Grinnell, and Mr. Ball of the football team, Mr. MacDonald of the basketball team, Mr. Coutts of the swimming team, Mr. Wells of the track team, and Mr. Fitzgerald of the baseball team for their unfailing cooperation and guidance.

Eric Connolly.

Both Basketball Teams Lose Games to Cambridge

The Brookline High School basketball teams came back from Cambridge last Friday a beaten team, but with the knowledge that they had played the best game of their season. In the Junior Varsity game, starting for Brookline were Keith, Raverby, Pignato, Cohen, and Flessas. At the beginning, each team scored practically all their points on foul shots. At the half, Rindge Tech was leading, 12-9. In the next few minutes Brookline opened an attack on Rindge that put them in the lead. Towards the last of the game, Rindge proved to be strong, and defeated the Jayvees by a score of 20-14. Raverby played a good defensive game besides getting a few baskets. Substitutes were Sutherland, Kelly, Schnier, Mealy, Sooy, McGillaray and Tracopulas. During the varsity game, Brookline strove to avenge their defeat of a few weeks ago, but were unsuccessful. The Tech defense was practically impregnable. The Brookline "Bullets' were fighting for the ball as they had never done before. Their opponents scored on long shots and one handed shots until Brookline was far behind. With Ed Meehan leading them, they started to rally until they managed to tie the Cambridge lads. Rindge's passing was superb. It was fast, and confused the "Bullets." The Brookline attack was mainly one person trying to double in and shoot a one-handed basket. The fourth period started with the score 23-21 in favor of Tech. From then on, Brookline didn't sink a basket. The final score was 35-22.

The high scorer of the afternoon was Ed Nixon with six points.

B.H.S. Six Loses; Drops To Cellar

That 2-1 loss to Natick last week again dropped Brookline's hockey team into undisputed possession of last place in the Eastern League. Since the two remaining games are against Hudson, the league leader, and Somerville, the Batesmen's future looks bleak indeed.

After a scoreless first period Brookline tallied first on a very well executed play. Jack Craven took the puck across Natick's blue line and, after drawing the defensemen out of position, passed the rubber over to Moran. Moran had a clear shot at the goal, but instead of shooting, he flipped the puck back to Craven who easily scored. If a little more teamwork of this kind had been displayed in past games, Brookline would not be in last place today.

Natick's two goals came in the second period and they were both extremely lucky. The first one was a very easy shot that came out of a pile-up in front of Brookline's net, but Daleys view was blocked.

Dick McLaughlin went into the boards head first after being checked, and couldn't get up for a few minutes. However, he wasn't badly hurt and he skated back to his position amid many cheers.

The game was held up in the third period when both teams started to fight. It began when Moran was roughed a little at Natick's back boards. His teammates went in to help him and then the fun began.

However, the referees, with much difficulty, separated the boys and the game ended with no further excitement.

SWIMMING—
(Continued from Page 1 Col. 1)

line's weak spot, when Terry Clifford could only manage to win third place against the more experienced competition.

The victory was assured when the 120-yard medley relay, swum by Russell, Muir, and Bullard, went easily to Brookline.

A strong Brockton freestyle relay team won the last event by clowning the Wealthy Towners group of Clifford, Bernstein, Fogg and Levine.

The swimming team, however, returns to much stiffer competition tomorrow afternoon, when it journeys down the Turnpike to tackle top-ranking Worcester Academy.

HELEN BRACKEN—
(Continued from Page 2 Col. 2)

elves easily to other fields as well. She has taken an active part in dramatics, and her voice has covered more ground—over the air waves we mean—than the sound making apparatus of many students here. Her acting was so superior that she copped honorable mention, as the dizzy, but lovable dame *Dulcy*, at Prize Speaking last year. Believe it or not Patsy played the other woman in *So's Your Old Antique*. Her work in the *Mercurean* includes her duties as vice-president, besides the required job of broadcasting.

In her spare time, which is very limited, she attends meetings of the English and French Clubs. Last year she marched across the quadrangle with the other aides in Class Day.

HAZEL BOONE
SCHOOL OF DANCING
High School Ball-room Class
Fridays—4.30-5.30 P. M.
Private Lessons
by Appointment
1126 Boylston Street
(near Mass. Station)
COM. 8841 or ASP. 4993

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM
Served Exclusively
in all
Brookline Schools

ON TO WASHINGTON—
(Continued from Page 1 Col. 4)

Resources. Saturday morning the Insitute meets in the auditorium of the Department of Agriculture. There will be an address by the Honorable Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, and a panel discussion. In the afternoon an excursion to Mount Vernon and Alexandria is planned. Saturday evening has been set aside for a party. The Sunday All-Day Motor Excursion features a visit to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and to the National Agricultural Experimental Station at Beltsville, Maryland.

Monday, March 10, is designated "Capital Hill Day," when the boys will see the various branches of the National Government in action. At the afternoon sessions of the House of Representatives and the Senate, either Representative Joshua L. Johns of Wisconsin or Senator Albert B. Chandler of Kentucky will request that the names of the participating schools be read into the Congressional Record.

ART IN ADVERTISING

On March 11, Mr. Arthur Lougee will speak at a meeting of the Poster Club in the Art Room. His illustrated talk will be on Art in Advertising. All who are interested in attending the meeting may sign up in Room 313.

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
1669 Beacon Street
Washington Square
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

College of Liberal Arts

Offers for young men a broad program of college subjects serving as a foundation for the understanding of modern culture, social relations, and technical achievement. Students may concentrate in any of the following fields: Biology, Chemistry, Economics-Sociology, English (including an option in Journalism), and Mathematics-Physics. Varied opportunities available for vocational specialization. Degree: Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts.

College of Engineering

Offers for young men curricula in Civil, Mechanical (with Diesel, Air-Conditioning, and Aeronautical options), Electrical, Chemical, Industrial Engineering, and Engineering Administration. Classroom study is supplemented by experiment and research in well-equipped laboratories. Degree: Bachelor of Science in the professional field of specialization.

College of Business Administration

Offers for young men six curricula: Accounting, Banking and Finance, Marketing and Advertising, Journalism, Public Administration, and Industrial Administration. Each curriculum provides a sound training in the fundamentals of business practice and culminates in special courses devoted to the various professional fields. Degree: Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

School of Law

Offers three-year day and four-year evening undergraduate programs leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws. A minimum of two years of college work, or its full equivalent, required for admission to undergraduate programs. Case method of instruction.
The School also offers a two-year evening program open to graduates of approved law schools and leading to the degree of Master of Laws. Undergraduate and graduate programs admit men and women.

School of Business

Offers curricula through evening classes in Accounting, Industrial Management, Distributive Management, and Engineering and Business, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration in specified fields. Preparation for C. P. A. Examinations. A special four-year curriculum in Law and Business Management leading to the Bachelor of Commercial Science degree with appropriate specifications is also offered. Shorter programs may be arranged. Co-educational.

Evening Courses of the College of Liberal Arts

Certain courses of the College of Liberal Arts are offered during evening hours affording concentration in Economics, English, History and Government or Social Science. A special program preparing for admission to the School of Law is also available. The program is equivalent in hours to one-half the requirements for the A.B. or S.B. degree. Associate in Arts title conferred. Co-educational.

Co-operative Plan

The Colleges of Liberal Arts, Engineering and Business Administration offer day programs for men only, and are conducted on the co-operative plan. After the freshmen year, students may alternate their periods of study with periods of work in the employ of business or industrial concerns at ten week intervals. Under this plan they gain valuable experience and earn a large part of their college expenses.

FOR CATALOG — MAIL THIS COUPON AT ONCE
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Director of Admissions
Boston, Massachusetts
Please send me a catalog of the
☐ College of Liberal Arts
☐ College of Engineering
☐ College of Business Administration
☐ School of Law
☐ Evening School of Business
☐ Day Pre-Legal Program
☐ Evening—College of Liberal Arts

Name .....

Address .....

C-29

KATZ MEOW

As the monkey said when he put his finger in the lawn mower, 'They're off," and so are we—with our selection of the stupidest answers of the season.

Q.—What is the equator?

A.—The equator is a menagerie lion running around the earth and through Africa.

Q.—What are the inhabitants of Moscow called?

A.—The inhabitants of Moscow are called mosquitoes.

Q.—Tell what you know about the sun.

A.—The sun sets in the west and hurries around to the east to be in time to rise the next morning.

Midyears next week!

Statistics show that there is approximately one student in every seven at Brookline High. (Bet that average goes up before next Tues.)

And here is the Katz Meow's contribution for making the world better place to live in:

A tennis match that lights for people who smoke while playing. [illegible] a hot gag!)

We have received no replies to our appeal for the name of the [illegible] who laughed at this column. Perhaps (oh misery! there isn't any such person (oh woe!). But we shall keep on trying (never say die) and will report the latest developments next week. So long for now.

GIRLS' GUIDANCE—

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 3)

[illegible]ery one like her; 2—tact; the secretary must have the ability to suppress all unsuitable remarks and ideas; 3—enthusiasm; the secretary should show vitality and zest for her work. Also she must be willing to meet her fellow workers half way and above all be friendly!" After speaking of these requirements, Mrs. Dunbar gave some valuable information on the appearance of the girl being interviewed for a position, emphasizing the conservative clothes and make-up. This enlightening talk was concluded with the answering of questions from the floor.

The feature speaker for next week will be Mrs. Miller, a registered nurse and former airline stewardess who is also the wife of Mr. Miller of the History Department. Although mid-years will be coming, another enthusiastic group is expected to be present.

Also on Friday, nomination of the officers of the Girls' League for next year will take place, and a new service committee is to be formed which will have charge of the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Red Cross work.

Sanford Speaks

The Circulo Espanol entered another year of active participation in school activities by its meeting last Tuesday. Because of demands for a renewal of the Club's charter by the School Council, Amy Cohen read the club's constitution. The rest of the meeting was devoted to Lloyd Sanford, president of the Camera Club, who talked on photography. After refreshments, the meeting was adjourned until next month when a clever Spanish playlet will be given.

MINIATURE ROOMS—

(Continued from Page 2 Col. 1)

most was that of the Victorian period. To think that the highly carved work of that type of furniture could be done by man's hands to perfection in miniature!

If I were to describe the many other things that left an impression with me I would be writing for a long period of time and not say all I wanted to.

Mrs. Thorne has given the world something of great value. Probably never again will anybody be able to do a thing like it. It is remarkable.

I bought the booklet, not as a remembrance, but to use in the future as a text-book.

DRAMATIC BUILD-UP

By Genia Chmielinski

If Noel Coward could spend a few hours at Brookline High during our lunch periods, he would certainly find enough material for a colorful, exciting play.

Backstage, before the curtain for the first act rises, the people who make the play possible are preparing the "set". Starched white uniforms and hair-nets are donned, scurrying uniformed boys set out hundreds of milk bottles, steaming food is placed in shining metal containers, orders are given, menus are posted, and the bell rings for the beginning of the first "act".

Hundreds of hungry people appear, see the posted lists. The time is only 11:03, and these actors are but mildly interested in food, eat leisurely, and depart full of good food and the latest gossip.

Just a minute for replenishing the empty containers, and then the second act begins! This time there is little more rushing towards the food, less conversation, and the buying of hearty food is more evident. Before the third act, comes a brief respite, and all the backstage people put aside their towels, ladles, and spatulas, to eat of their own wares. Here the conversation is of a merry vein.

"That girl is going to weigh hundreds by the time she gets through eating two ice creams for lunch every day. Funny how the teachers all like soup, and the boys drink two bottles of milk apiece."

When the third act begins, business really hums. There is a c[illegible]tain leanness of appearance abo[illegible] these boys and girls. They've be[illegible] waiting a long time. The san[illegible]wich piles get lower and lowe[illegible] and the army of milk bott[illegible] dwindles to a meagre line.

But it is the fourth act th[illegible] produces the crisis. Panting wolv[illegible] rush into the lunchroom and sei[illegible] anything and everything that loo[illegible] edible. There are desperate cri[illegible] of, "See if there's any more ma[illegible]aroni. I am absolutely starved!"

At last the play is done, ar[illegible] everyone has departed, except, [illegible] course, the stage force who mu[illegible] clean up and put accounts straigh[illegible]

MORTON SWARTZ—

(Continued from Page 3 Col. 4)

was graduated. We're very poo[illegible] linguists and can't tell you how so to converse with him, "en fran[illegible]cais' you'll have to join the For[illegible]eign Legion. Mortie has furthere[illegible] his interest in this subject by par[illegible]ticipation in the French Club, bu[illegible] the rest of the organizations whos[illegible] membership cards he holds, are in[illegible]numerable—sorry we can't thin[illegible] of a jawbreaker this week. H[illegible] was vice-president of the Stam[illegible] Club and has also joined the Dra[illegible]matic Society, the Science, an[illegible] English Clubs.

For Expert
Machineless Permanents and Individual Hair Styles
VISIT THE
Saklad Beauty Salon
7 Naples Rd., Brookline ASP. 5255

NATIONAL CAREFUL LAUNDRY
GENEVA 1800

S. S. PIERCE CO.
Famous for
Good Foods
Candies
Salted Nuts
Toilet Articles
Cigars
Gift Boxes
Student Boxes
S. S. Pierce Co.
Coolidge Corner
LONgwood 1300

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

TUTORING IN
ALL COLLEGE ENTRANCE SUBJECTS
By MARCUS HORBLIT, A. B.
1306 Massachusetts Avenue Near Harvard Sq. Cambridge
TEL. KIRKLAND 8640

COOLIDGE CORNER BRANCH

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1941 NO

Virginia Berman, Leon Katzeff, Gilda Berman Take Over "Sagamore" At Farewell Banquet

New "Sag" Staff Greets You

Mrs. Burke Announces Prize Speaking Entries

Seymour Lesberg, a well known star in Brookline High dramatic circles, and Edwin Frank, who captured honorable mention last year, were the only orators chosen by Mrs. Burke and Miss Hannon to reappear on a provisional J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking Competition.

The other ten newcomers to "crash" the select program are: Arnold Ulin, head of the electrical staff; Leonard Horwitz, clever character actor, and Mel Gordon; and Alan Schein, a stellar performer in the three one-act plays.

The feminine side of the program is upheld by Esther Waters, Sydelle Singer, Pierrette Mettatel, all of whom appeared in the three one-act plays. The other newcomers are Adele Sanger, Beverly Schlager, and June Sholnick.

They will perform in about three weeks, and though practice time is short this year's program should be as successful and distinguished as in past years.

Chess Club Jumps To Second Place

Brookline's Chess players have, at this writing, played an almost unbeatable brand of chess. They have succeeded in winning fifteen of a total of twenty-four matches, giving them a standing of second place in the Greater Boston Interscholastic League. This league is composed of Brookline High, Cambridge High and Latin (now in first place), Boston Latin, Roxbury Memorial, and Huntington.

The Brookline team was chosen through the tournament held by the Chess Club at the start of this season.

A new opportunity to attain a position on the team will be given to those who have improved since

(Continued on Page 4)

MR. HOLLAND BECOMES PACKARD HOUSE HEAD

The incoming freshmen for 1941 will be welcomed for the first time to B.H.S. by one of our most popular members of the Science Department, Mr. Bertram Holland, who will soon take over the duties of Mr. Webber as housemaster of Packard House.

After his graduation from Massachusetts State College, Mr. Holland taught for a year in Amesbury, Mass., and then at Framingham. During this time he served as floor master, a capacity similar to that office which he will undertake next September.

Mr. Holland has been here for four years and we know that in the coming five, many students will benefit tremendously by his great knowledge and valuable experience.

Mrs. A. Miller Makes Hit At G. L. Meeting

The members of the Girls' League, on February 4th, enjoyed a special vocational talk offered by Mrs. August Miller, wife of one of Brookline High's history teachers. Mrs. Miller discussed the opportunities afforded to nurses and air stewardesses in the professional world. She was questioned by the audience as to whether she had ever come in contact with celebrities in her work as an air hostess. She replied that she had met Mrs. Roosevelt, Katherine Hepburn, and Burgess Meredith.

Previous to the lecture, the nominations for the Girls' League officers were given. These nominations have not as yet been approved by Miss Sawyer. However, the election will be held March 7th by the use of ballots in the home rooms.

The meeting was adjourned and an informal social hour was held, in which Mrs. Miller answered the many questions that flooded her.

Mrs. Arnold Speaks On News Writing; English Club Listens

A talk on newspaper work and newspaper writing by Mrs. Allison Arnold, Society Editor of the Boston Herald and a graduate of B.H.S., featured a highly educational meeting of the English Club, which was held on February 25. President Toby Berman opened the meeting, after which Mrs. Arnold was given the floor.

In a very pleasing manner, she declared that there really was glamor in newspaper work, a fact which many have tried to disprove. "The Society Department," she declared, "has been given a very mistaken insignificance by the average newspaper reader. It is one of the most important sections of any newspaper, especially to women."

Many social events, weddings, benefits, and coming-out parties, important from a news angle as well as from a social angle, have been "covered" and written-up by Mrs. Arnold herself. A few of

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Artists Learn About "Art in Advertising"

On March 11 the entertainment committee of the Poster Club will present an interesting Open House meeting for the entertainment of club members and their friends. However, any person who is interested in the field of Commercial Art is welcome. The guest speaker will be Mr. Arthur Lougee, who is a former teacher in a prominent Boston art school. His subject will be *Art in Advertising* which promises to be both entertaining and enlightening. Miss Horn, of the Art Department, will tell of the artistic helps of the Poster Club, while Martin Elinoff will bring up points on school advertising.

C. Adelson, B. Alpern Hold Leading Positions

Out with the old, in with the new! On Friday, February 14th, at the first *Sagamore* banquet, held in St. Clair's, Virginia Berman received a most memorable and very well deserved Valentine's Day gift, appointment as editor-in-chief of the school's paper. Claire Adelson and Barbara Alpern were the next to be welcomed in by all, when their positions were announced, news-editor and make-up editor respectively. The well earned position of Advertising Manager was given to Leon Katzeff who will be ably aided by Rosemarie Farkas and Norman Fink. Gilda Berman will be in charge of the circulation staff with Barbara Hermanson and Bert Rabinowitz as assistants. The position of Feature Editor, the department that brings literary color into the paper, has been earned by Elaine Smithers. For the next year it will be Lionel Perlo as Sports Editor who will keep the school posted on all the accomplishments of Brookline High School's athletes. Isabel Sharenson, Elaine Rosenbaum, and Bert Rabinowitz are the Re-write Editors for the coming year. Mathew Stern was reappointed as staff photographer and John Chmielinski will have a chance to exhibit his talents in the artistic field as *Sagamore* artist. Peter Liacopulos, treasurer and Eileen O'Rourke, bookkeeper, are going to keep the *Sagamore* accounts for the next year.

The banquet itself was a luscious meal from the tomato cocktail to the butterscotch sundae. Elden Scott Cohen, the outgoing editor-in-chief, was toastmaster

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

HAIL AND FAREWELL

With this issue a new staff for our paper comes into being. At this time of the year the old staff of the *Sagamore* retires to make way for the new, as has long been our custom.

We voice the sentiment of the entire school when we thank our predecessors for the splendid paper which we inherit. They have indeed made it a fine, growing, and vital thing of which Brookline High School is justly proud. Here at B. H. S. there is truly "esprit de corps". We have a loyal and admirable school spirit in a great school. It shall be our constant aim to keep the *Sagamore* a worthy representative of a worthy school. The new staff is ready and anxious to do its part. May we bespeak your interest and co-operation?

The Editor.

HOBBY HOUSE

Our favorite mental picture of an ornithologist has always been an old and dignified grey-beard, but here, in Lincoln House, is a genuine young ornithologist in the person of James Barnet. The scientific study of the structure, habits, etc., of birds has long engaged Jimmy's" interest.

Every summer from camp he [illegible] a small voluntary party [illegible]h ventures to Monhegan, a lonely island fifty miles out in the [illegible]where many varied birds gath[illegible]Here they attach light cellu[illegible]bered bands to the birds. [illegible]mbers are listed with the [illegible]tment of Agriculture. When [illegible]e discovered in distant [illegible] reported to the Depart[illegible], much valuable data is found [illegible]rning their habits of migra[illegible]. Birds which "Jim" has band[illegible]ed have been found as far as Alaska and South America. Bird banding must be done very swiftly [illegible]d to young birds. Often "Jim[illegible]" has felt the sharp nip of the [illegible]ged mater bird.

[illegible] likes to tell of the black [illegible] which he brought back from [illegible]ding trip. They clipped his [illegible]gs, and kept him for camp [illegible]cot, but it soon developed that [illegible] pet pastime was stealing the [illegible]toothbrushes.

Jimmy is a member of the Au[illegible]n Society. He is also interested in photography of birds, and has some prize snapshots. He has written two booklets about birds which were published, and about nine hundred copies of which were sold. He has also been the winner of many bird contests.

One summer he was Assistant Curator at Chewonki, where he classified flowers, mounted butterflies, climbed mountains, and studied birds.

David Garrison, grandson of the famous abolitionist, and one of "Jim's" earliest teachers, first instilled in him the urge towards ornithology. This interest has grown so that today ornithology is "Jimmy" Barnet's great hobby.

Remember! If you have a hobby report to Virginia Berman, 315 or 120 "Sag" Room, and let the "Hobby Horse" tell about it.

Brookline Alumni Merit Varied Awards

Charles Hann Jr., former editor of the *Sagamore*, who was graduated in 1907, will be awarded the Columbia University alumni medal for conspicuous alumni service at Columbia.

Leonard Sorby, B.H.S. '40, was the winner of the Robert Taylor "Flight Command" model airplane contest conducted by the Jordan-Traveler Junior Aviation League.

Miss Dorothy Taft, a former teacher in Brookline High School, is one of the workers who is assisting the campaign for the British War Relief in the town of Westboro. Miss Taft is doing her best to raise money to buy at least ten hospital beds for the wounded in England.

The seventy-five college scholarships for Radcliffe were recently announced by its dean, Ada B. Comstock. One of the former students of Brookline High School, Hilda Abrams, received the Maria Denny Fay scholarship. Pauline Miller, class of '41, was awarded the Lina F. Hecht scholarship. The Mary Eliot Parkman award was given to Constance Bonelli, and the Sears Gilbert scholarship was awarded to Susan Godoy of the class of '42.

Teacher: "If you had good brains, Tommy, what would you invent?"

Tommy: "Something that would do my lesson if I just pressed a button."

Teacher: "You lazy boy! Now, Billy, you are not so lazy. What would you invent?"

Billy: "Something to press the button."

KATZ MEOW

By Leon Katzeff

.trams ytterp era uoy edoc siht evlos nac uoy fI

Translate the above sentence and send it in with the top of the nearest desk and 25c in coin (no stamps, please, because no stamps please) and I won't be as broke as I am right now. All entries will be recognized in this column. Address them to the "Pussy Kat" and leave them in the *Sagamore* room.

How True!

The *Sagamore's* a funny thing,
The staff gets all the fame (?)
The printers get the money,
The editor, the blame.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again"

This was our motto and at last our appeal for the name of the person who laughed at this column has been answered. The following letter was received in the Sag. room.

"To the Chief Katz-Meower:

This is to let you know that I saw Yehudi laughing at the lousy jokes in your column.

(signed)
Yehudi's brother-in-law."

Anyone doubting the authenticity (get a dictionary) of this document will find it in the *Sagamore* museum where it has been preserved for future generations.

Pleasing Personalities:

Lloyd "Shutterbug" Sanford; Janice "All Smiles" Saklad; Kenneth "Man-Mountain" Krause; Miriam "Ask-the-Children" Haskell; Gloria "Belle Brummel" Gould; Macey "Checkmate" Feingold; Laurence "Mike - Fright" Berk; Alice "Midge" Shinkunas; Anne "Freckles" Wagner; Bernie "Fresh man" Goldsmith.

COMING NEXT WEEK — UNUSUAL NICKNAMES IN BHS— COMING NEXT WEEK.

Shakespeare went to BHS

Freshman year—"A Comedy of Errors."

Sophomore year — "Much Ado About Nothing."

Junior year—"As You Like It."

Senior year—"All's Well that Ends (Well?)"

Fifth year—"What You Will."

The following is commonly called a joke: "Go, mark him well" because you seldom see any in this column:

Boogy: "See any change in me?"

Woogy: "No, why?"

Meet Miss Finn

One of our most important personages in Brookline High School is Miss Finn, the registrar. She has attended most of the Brookline grammar schools. Her education was interrupted by a few years' stay abroad, after which she returned to Brookline. Upon being graduated from Brookline High School she entered Boston University, School of Practical Arts. She spent two years there after receiving a diploma for a secretary. She was placed by the Civil Service as secretary to Mr. Taylor at the Devotion School. In 1936 she was promoted to the position of registrar in this high school after helping Mr. Taylor for three successive years. Miss Finn is very much interested in the Spanish Club. She is quite an expert at golf and is an ardent lover of music.

"Westward Ho!"

Ahoy, mates! The Mariners of the Brookline Ship "Westward Ho" have embarked upon their first aid career under the able leadership of Mrs. Helen Cleary. The Mariners were seen strutting about with slings on their arms after Mrs. Cleary had given them instruction. An introductory talk was given to the Mariners about the first aid course. All the Mariners were enthusiastic to be able to be of use in any emergency at home or abroad.

Boogy: 'I just swallowed a quarter."

Perhaps this joke is old
And should be on a shelf;
But if you know some better ones,
Hand in a few yourself.

Tha's all fo' this week. Bye bye, hepkatz, yo' feline friend will be back next week. Look for me; I'll be meowin' for you.

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief .. Virginia B. Berman
News Editor ..... Claire Adelson
Make-up Editor .... Barbara Alpern
Feature Editor ..... Elaine Smithers
Sports Editor ..... Lionel Perlo
Rewrite Editors .. Isabel Sharenson, Bert Rabinowitz, Elaine Rosenbaum
Photographer ..... Matthew Stern
Artist ..... John Chmielinski

BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Mgr. ... Leon Katzeff
Assts. ..... R. Farkas, N. Fink
Circulation Mgr. ... Gilda Berman
Assts. .. B. Hermanson, B. Rabinowitz
Treasurer ..... Peter Liacopulos
Bookkeeper ..... Eileen O'Rourke

FACULTY ADVISERS
Ada B. Deal Christian W. Ehnes
Albert Shepard

Sports Personalities

By LIONEL PERLO

The very good news that the ookline High School basketball m is seriously being considered a participant in the Tech Tour- nent" games started the cap- n of the honored team a-talk- . The captain, of course, is die Meehan who very ably takes e of one of the guard positions. ell, he began to discuss why his m was so good, and modestly nmed it all up with the phrase, am work." These two words cover the situation thoroughly, Eddie neglected to mention v, as an individual, he was of surpassed value to coach Mac- nald. Eddie made the varsity ad in his junior year, was one the highest scorers last year, l he threatens to do even better s season. It is true that team peration is very important in ketball, but every team has its ark plug" and Eddie is just t. During the games he con- ually urges his team mates on ile directing the play and has ved himself to be a very capa- leader. His ability does not on the basketball court, how- r, for not only is he president Packard House, but he also pre- s over the School Council. All shows what Eddie has done

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

HAZEL BOONE
SCHOOL OF DANCING
High School Ball-room Class
Fridays—4.30-5.30 P. M.
Private Lessons
by Appointment
1126 Boylston Street
(near Mass. Station)
COM. 8841 or ASP. 4993

Swimmers Edge Dean; Topped By Worcester

Swimming against its two prep school opponents, one night after the other, the B. H. S. natators lost to a powerful Worcester Academy team, 52 to 14, then outstroked Dean Academy 36 to 30.

The 50-yard freestyle continued to be a weak spot, with Justin Walsh doing best for B. H. S., taking third and second, respectively. Bob Mann took third in the Dean meet.

Stan Muir has secured his position as leading breast stroker of the team by placing second in the Worcester meet, while Captain Dick Grojean placed third. Stan dropped out in the second meet, and Grojean and freshman Don Bernstein tied for first.

Walter Bullard is making good his early season promise. He placed second behind Worcester's sensational Hawkesworth in the 200-yard freestyle and won that event against Dean in fast time. In the latter meet, Bert Gitelman placed third.

Jack Russell showed why he is the team's high scorer by just being nosed out at Worcester in the 100-yard backstroke and winning the event against Dean. Bob Langer placed third in both meets and has backed up Russell all season.

Another weak spot, the 100-yard freestyle, has also failed to produce a winner. Bert Gitelman and Eric Hyman, not feeling in top condition when he swam, each took third position.

Stan Muir stepped into the dive in the Dean meet and easily placed first in one of his few diving attempts. Terry Clifford placed third in both meets.

The fast medley relay team, consisting of Jack Russell, Stan Muir, and Walter Bullard easily won this event at the Dean meet and approached the pool record. However, it lost to a much more powerful Worcester team.

The 200-yard freestyle relay failed to win in both meets.

NEAPOLITAN
ICE
CREAM
Served Exclusively
in all
Brookline Schools

Hoopsters Finish In Runner-up Position

Mr. MacDonald's prodigies have recently terminated their suburban Basketball League season in the runner-up position. This year's schedule consisted of ten league games, plus seven non-league contests of which six have been quite favorably disposed. A respectable record of seven victories against only three set-backs in league competition, and four triumphs as compared with two defeats in non-league rivalry was compiled. Brookline High School's hoopsters gathered double victories over Arlington, Cambridge, and our hereditary rival, Newton; split two combats with Waltham; and dropped two close decisions to the champion Rindge Tech squad. These games constituted our Suburban League schedule.

Forwards Charlie Mooney, Joe Mahoney, Pete Young, and Babe Argus, backed up by guards Ed Nixon and Captain Ed Meehan share equal glory in the team's success to date. Due to these favorable circumstances, Coach MacDonald asserted that there is a remote possibility of B. H. S. being represented in the highly regarded "Tech Tournament" as a reward for the continual labor.

Batesmen End Season Undaunted

The Brookline hockey team concluded its season undaunted, although it had to undergo many defeats. Factors hindering the team's success were the graduation of many of last year's lettermen, and lack of morning practice. The Brookline team strove continually to reach last year's league leading standard with two veteran players, Connelly and McLaughlin leading the team. This year's regulars, Connolly, McLaughlin, Ryan, Mulvihill, Daly, Dillon, and Lally, brought only one victory to Brookline which was a 3 to 1 defeat over Natick.

Credit is due to Mr. Bates whose newly knit squad began to hit its stride when they held Hudson, the pennant winner, to a scoreless tie.

Prospects are bright for next year with a more experienced squad. Ryan, Moran, Kirby, Craven, Gulley, Cox, Gillerman, Nason, and Love are expected to be among those playing next year.

Summary of scores:

Brookline 3, Natick 1
Brookline 0, Hudson 4
Brookline 2, Somerville 4
Brookline 1, Malden 2
Brookline 2, Lexington 6
Brookline 1, Brockton 5
Brookline 0, Dedham 0
Brookline 1, Natick 2
Brookline 0, Hudson 0
Brookline 1, Somerville 2

BURDETT COLLEGE

Where THE TRAINING MEETS THE NEEDS OF THE TIME *for the immediate demand for the future opportunity*

One- and two-year courses. Well-qualified faculty. Extra-curricula activities. Day and Evening classes. Previous commercial training not required. Courses meet the needs of business and government. Calls for graduates exceed the supply. Catalogue contains full information.

BURDETT COLLEGE
156 Stuart Street, Boston
Telephone HANcock 6300
BUSINESS TRAINING SINCE 1879

Track Season Ends; Runners Look Ahead

The winter track season at Brookline came to an official close, when, on Feb. 5, Brookline outstrode Lynn English, at home. The score was Brookline 46 1-3, English 20 2-3.

The team ended the season in fine style as Seamans and Johnson turned in sensational performances. Paul clipped the boards for 300 yards with a fast 35.5 seconds to win, and easily won the 40-yard dash with a 4.2 seconds, which tied the school indoor record. In the hurdles, Co-Capt. Kelly edged his own teammate, Joe Duffy, to take first place. "Gunga" Dean finished second in the 1000-yard run, in an exceptionally fast race, the official time being 2:38.8.

Not to be outdone by his partner, Kelly, Co-Capt. Hickey took first in the shotput with a heave of 45 ft. 11¾ in. Sperling and Adelson took first and second respectively in the broad-jump. Johnson, Segool, Barkin, and anchor man Seamans won the relay with the excellent time of 2:00.3.

Seamans won track's most glorious event at Brookline, the annual septathlon. This event consisted of seven track and field events which he won with 4, 243 points. Kelly and Nagle finished second and third in that order. Jerry Pearlstein won the freshman septathlon.

Coach Wells did a great job in preparing Brookline for their Milton meet. The meet was held at Milton on a slow track, and Brookline won 38 2-3 to Milton's 29 1-3.

Louis Pearlstein, "Gunga" Dean, and Pete Lalooses won 2nd and 3rd points in the running events, Seamans collecting the only first in the 600-yard run. Nagle shone with a fine performance in the shot put, and Adelson and Carreiro did well in the broad jump.

Spring track has yet to come and the season promises to be a victorious one for Brookline. Coach Monty Wells must be thanked for his successful training of the team.

Patronize Sag. Advertisers

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
1669 Beacon Street
Washington Square
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

Scientists Pay Visit To Natural Museum

On Wednesday, February 5, three members of the Science Club, Mary Duhig, Justin Walsh, and Leonard Hurwitz, together with two science teachers, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Beck, went on a geology trip to the Natural History Museum in Boston.

After our representatives inquired about the possibility of the Science Club using their facilities, the curator of geology and the educational director showed them how exhibits were made and told of the special classes, field trips and lectures sponsored by the Museum. Our geology group was also informed of a Junior Explorers' Club whose members come from various high schools.

CHESS CLUB

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

the tournament, when the "ladder" competition starts. Only those members who have shown an active interest will be permitted to compete on the ladder.

The next match to be played by the team will be on March 7, against Huntington at Brookline. The regular team of Lionel Perlo (captain and number one man), Alan Goldberg, Robert Leventall, Macy Feingold and Arthur Carlin, will compete in that order.

SAG. STAFF

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

and gave every member of the old staff an opportunity to say a few words and to congratulate the people who are taking their places. Miss Deal and Mr. Newsom, the faculty advisers, gave helpful advice and inspired the new staff to attain even greater heights than their predecessors.

Library Staff Meets For Musical Program

The Library staff meeting, held on Wednesday, February 26th, featured a musical program consisting of several well-known records.

A group of students from the Simmons School of Library Science have been here for a short time and will continue to practice being librarians for a few more weeks.

Interesting to notice is the model of the Old Corner Book Store in the library. It was made by Miss Simpson of Brookline who also made Dickens' Village, last year's model.

Mercurians Broadcast New England Poetry

Last Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. the Mercurians, alias the Radio Club, presented "This is Our New England," the first program of a series of six poetry broadcasts over station WHDH. The five remaining programs are titled "Towns and Villages," "The Countryside," "Beauty in the Seasons," "Old Houses and Gardens," and "Old Ships in the Sea."

The Radio Club will also help in the Murivian campaign by broadcasting short advertisements in the lunchroom during the lunch periods.

Akers Elects

The newly elected officers of Akers House are:

President, James Noonan
Bice President, Miriam Haskell
Secretray, Gladys Susman
Treasurer, James Leslie

Send Your Dad and Mother To
HOMER T. BROWN, Inc.
1320 Beacon Street
To Solve Their Real Estate Problems

ENGLISH CLUB

(Continued from Page 1, Col.

for basketball, so, to make th even, Captain Meehan claims basketball has repaid him dou for his efforts. By this he me these, such as the Roosev Clarke wedding, and the more cent Greek and British bene have been given a "front-p billing" by the Herald Edito Staff.

The prime requisite for ne paper work, according to Mrs nold, is a flare for writing. knowledge of spelling, punct tion, and typing are also essent as well as a good fund of gen information.

Before she answered many qu tions which were asked by seve members of the Club, Mrs. nold concluded her remarks w a very fitting statement. She s that it isn't the actual writing, the knowledge that one is "ch ping in" his small bit to make a great metropolitan newspap which gives a definite thrill to who are associated in such an e terprise.

SPORTS PERSONALITIES

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1

friendship as well as the pure e joyment that is received from t sport. "The only thing I ha lost this year," said Ed joking "is ten pounds." Well, Ed, whet er you do or do not make the "T Tournament," the best of luck you and all the team.

For Expert
Machineless Permanents and Individual Hair Styles
VISIT THE
Saklad Beauty Salon
7 Naples Rd., Brookline ASP. 535

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

Cleveland Circle Auto School
Oldest established school in Brookline, having the newest Methods
COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT, HONEST and PATIENT INSTRUCTION GUARANTEED
Our New Dual Control Cars and Specially Selected Streets Make It Safe For Any Member of the Family to Learn to Drive.
We guarantee that we have as many or more of our pupils obtain their licenses on first examination as any other school in New England. This school is not affiliated with any other school in Brookline. Special attention given to nervous and aged people.
LONgwood 8800
2003 BEACON STREET BROOKLINE

READ & WHITE

MEN'S and WOMEN'S
FORMAL CLOTHES RENTED
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
"QUALITY ALWAYS"
111 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
WOOLWORTH BLDG., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1941 NO. 18

Sag Reporters Meet Stirling Hayden

Now, girls, try to check those humping heartbeats for a moment while we give you the cause f it all—Stirling Hayden. After iewing "Virginia," his first film, ve were determined to see him ersonally. It wasn't easy! However, through a friend of a friend f a friend who is influential at ie Metropolitan Theatre, we ickily secured an appointment ith Stirling Hayden. Arriving reathlessly at the theatre a half-our ahead of time, we entered ie manager's office and there aited impatiently for the arrival our star. Before Mr. Hayden itered, we spent an enjoyable five inutes with Jay Westley, the ell-known sports commentator, ho introduces Stirling Hayden on ie stage during his personal ap-arances. Suddenly six feet four ches of blond, muscular man led the doorway.

As he was due to appear on the age immediately, we watched his rformance on the stage from ont row seats!

As you know, Stirling Hayden as a skipper in Gloucester long fore he ever thought of going Hollywood. In his trip around e world in the schooner "Yan-e' he spent seven months in the uth Pacific where he stopped at tcairn Island—remember "Mu-ıy on the Bounty"? On his trip Haiti he was accompanied by friends Larry O'Toole and ck Hemingway. He and Larry rchased the "Aldebaran," which onged to the Kaiser in 1902. returned from Panama to Bos-ı almost penniless. Despairing-he turned to his friend, Larry Toole, for advice. Larry had en thinking for some time of rling's chances for screen suc-s, so he and Tom Hargen of Boston Post had pictures tak-These photographs of Stirling re then sent to William Hawkes, Hollywood promoter, so that might study them.

In the meantime, Edward Grif-ı, producer of "Virginia," was king for someone to play the porting male lead in his pic-

ontinued on Page 2, Column 4

Quintet Receives Invitation To Tech Tournament As One Of Greatest Seasons Comes To End

G. L. Completes Season With VariedPrograms And 21st Supper Party

The twenty-first birthday of Girls' League will be celebrated by its annual supper party at 5:30 in the lunch room on Saturday evening, March 8. The event of the evening will be the installation of the officers for the coming year. Shirley Applebaum, Helen Dillon, Lucy Gosdanian, Ruth Peabody and Jeanne Sheinfeldt are the candidates for president and the office of vice-president will be contested by Sylvia Dubuque, Estelle Gosdanian, Ruth Linsky and Nancy Peabody. Nominated for secretary were Barbara Alpern, Jane Rickwood, Helen Ryan and Edna Simons, and those desirous of the position of treasurer are Betty Egan, Barbara Hermanson, Ida Hirschburg, Eilleen Lally and Elaine Rosenbaum.

On the program consisting of a stage show that includes skits, singing, and ballet, will be Mr. Flemings. Among the invited

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Membership Week Ends

Girls' League Membership Week has been observed from March 4th to March 7th. The postponement of membership week has been due to the change in the midyear schedule. Because of this delay, it is ever so important that the dues are paid in order to attend the annual supper party. If you haven't joined the League and want to attend the party see your home room representative today. If you are lacking funds to come to the supper party, and can in no way obtain the money, see Miss Sawyer.

Roberts Girls Triumph

After two years of unsuccessful attempts, Roberts House finally won the Girls' League Song Contest last Friday. Under the able leadership of Nancy Williams and Miriam Shocket, and singing such songs as "Brookline's Red and Blue," "Palisades," with original

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Debating Soc. Accepts Its First Constitution

The most important meeting of the 1940-41 Debating Society season was called to order by President George Flashenberg. The first Constitution in the history of the Society was submitted by Robert Langer, Secretary, and unanimously approved by the members. Discussion then ensued on the future plans of the body, regarding interscholastic and intra-mural debates, and the possibilities of having a new faculty adviser. George Flashenberg appointed a committee headed by Eugene Brody, to look into the latter matter and appointed Toby Berman, Emanuel Abrams, and Bob Langer, to participate in the interscholastic debate with Arlington High on April 4 at Brookline. There were also chosen a sophomore team and a freshman team, respectively, headed by Bud Rabinowitz and Alan Alpern.

Today four freshmen girl debaters will argue on "Mercy Killing." The future success of the society will be determined by the efforts of these appointed committees.

Dancing of Baptistes Enjoyed at Assembly

To the delight of teachers and students alike, a most enjoyable and unusual program was presented at the upper house assembly on February 26. Accompanied by the music of a phonograph, Mr. and Mrs. Baptiste, of the Baptiste School of Dancing in Boston, demonstrated and gave expert advice on modern ballroom dancing.

Extremely helpful to boys and girls were the instructions given by Mr. Baptiste. It was interesting to learn some of the points that must be observed in order to improve one's dancing. To demonstrate the fine art of the dance,

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Finishing their season in fine style, Brookline High School's high flying basketball team has received an invitation to participate in the sixteenth annual Tech Tournament. The Tech Tournament is divided into two groups, A and B, class A for larger schools, and B for smaller schools. Eight teams are asked for each class and Brookline, with a record of 12 won and five lost, belongs to class A along with Attleboro (15-0), Chelsea (13-2), Lynn Classical (12-2), Quincy (12-2), Rindge Tech (13-0), Beverly (14-4), and New Bedford (17-4), the defending champion of the Tech Tournament.

Brookline's invitation was a surprise, but they certainly deserved it after their last two victories over Quincy and Belmont. Before their setback at the hands of Brookline, Quincy had won thirteen games while losing only one, and because of this record they were sure of going to the tournament. The game was the most thrilling played in the Brookline gym this year. At the half, Quincy was ahead by six points and heading for her second straight victory over B.H.S. this year, but Brookline would not be held back and at the final whistle they were ahead by three points. The Belmont game was not as exciting, for B.H.S. outplayed their opponents. The Belmont team, champion of the Middlesex league, was very fast but did not have the finesse of the MacDonald men.

All year Coach MacDonald has used only six men on his varsity —Ed Nixon, Ed Meehan, Charles Mooney, Joe Mahoney, Pete Young, and "Babe" Argus. The

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

MODERATION

Aristolle, commenting on human conduct, once said that the mean between two extremes is the highest human virtue. Although this may simply sound like a jumble of words to those who are struggling to master the mathematical principles of ratio and proportion, it is really applicable to our conduct. If our school life is to yield us the highest benefits possible, we must use a certain moderation.

With the advent of Spring a sizable number of students, seemingly oblivious of the fact that school doesn't end until June, will rush blindly into sports to the exclusion of every other activity. Their studies also suffer. Even if they can find some time to prepare their lessons, exhaustion from so much physical strain prevents them from sufficiently comprehending the work in class.

Another group, perhaps not so large, is composed of those whose entire time is devoted to the so-called indoor activities. Theirs is not a seasonal disease, for Dramatics, Clubs, and the various other fields demand frequent attention throughout the year. These unwise persons defeat their purpose. This complete devotion to outside interests, usually results in inability to meet the scholastic requirements, and the former must subsequently be relinquished.

The most reprehensible body of individuals consists, however, of the "grinds" whose every thought centers around marks. They confine themselves voluntarily to their studies, and live lives devoid of physical and social activity. These may graduate with high honors, but no diploma can compensate for what they have missed.

Only by moderate participation in all three phases of school activity can one hope to be able to achieve a well-rounded education.

ALAN NAAR

In these times of strife it's with a sad heart that the students and faculty of B. H. S. morn the loss of one of their well-liked [illegible], Alan Naar, who died in his sleep Monday morning, March [illegible].

[illegible] has been in this country for only two and one-half years. [illegible]rn in America, but at a very early age went to England to [illegible] went to school there and was captain of the hockey and [illegible]ms, besides participating in other sports. In 1938, before the onset of the war, he came to America, and has made many friends [illegible] in his short span of life.

We find it difficult to say goodbye to a boy who was sincere and enthusiastic in his attitude and whose presence among us was truly a symbol of international and interracial good-will.

Versatility Personified

Mr. Gould, author and composer of *Kaarina,* the operetta that Brookline is putting on this spring, is proud of it, "That? Oh, I wrote it last summer." He has never studied music at any of the many schools he has attended, but he knows enough piano to pick out the melodies of *Kaarina.*

He studied at Bates, where he was a quarter-miler on the track team, president of the Dramatic Society, class orator, member of the debating team and student council, besides holding "a few" class offices which he "can't remember."

He holds an M.A. degree in English from New York University and has studied in England at Oxford and Cambridge. He is now working for a degree in Education at Harvard.

He has always been interested in radio (Rah! Mercurians) and was at first a professional on the Mutual Broadcasting Network. He is now in the same organizations at Brookline High as he was at Bates, though in a slightly different capacity. He was coach of the track team last year, is Faculty Advisor of the Mercurians (Yay! Mercurians!) and Vice-President of Student Council.

In the summer he tutors at Long Lake Lodge in Maine. Interested in all sports and every activity, Mr. Gould is one of the most versatile teachers at Brookline High. Members of the Radio Club (those Mercurians again) say, "He's a lot of fun and a good teacher."

Best wishes for a happy future to Miss Linsky who is to marry Mr. Joseph Markin sometime in June. The couple will live in Portland, Maine.

KATZ MEOW

History Note:

General Braddock was killed in the revolutionary War. He had three horses shot from under him and a fourth went through his coat.

News Item:

There will be a rise in taxes in this town to pay for the damage caused by B.H.S. students at 8:29½ o'clock each morning. At that early hour they are rushing to their classes and are seen tearing up the stairs.

Humorists tell us that the pun is the lowest form of wit. Upon what subject would you like to have one composed?

Poem:

I stole a kiss the other night,
My conscience hurts, alack!
I think I'll have to go tonight
And give the darn thing back.

Pleasing Personalities:

Cissy "Slow as molasses" Levine; Gloria "Warbler" Coppleman; Arthur "(Fill it in yourself)" Carlin; Ed "Killer" Dillon; Lois "Have you ever seen a dream walking?" Johnson; Charlie "Model T" Ford; Tom "Some Fella" Kendricks; Julian "Jiggle O" Cohen; Evelyn "Leader" Spellman; Robert "Constitution" Langer.

How observant are YOU?

Have you ever seen a soup spoon?

Have you ever seen a water fall?

Have you ever seen a Tootsie Roll?

Hundreds laughed at the corny jokes (?) in this column so next week there will be a great change in the style. No more Pleasing Personalities or Unusual Nicknames, *but* there will be other supergigantic features!!!! We don't know what they'll be and even if we did we wouldn't tell. But take our advice and read this column NEXT WEEK. Remember to remember it.

DID YOU KNOW THAT —

1. It will take 500 hours of work by the business committee before tickets for *Kaarina* can be put on sale?

2. There are over 3000 tickets going on public sale?

3. The comedy will affect practically every student and every department either directly or indirectly?

Stirling Hayden

Continued from Page 1, Column 1

ture. Mr. Griffith received Stirling's screen test and was so struck by his abilities that he immediately sent for him and began production.

Backstage, we asked Stirling Hayden which he preferred, acting or sailing. He replied that they both had their own good points. We also asked whether he had ever acted in his school productions at Brown and Nichols and he replied, "Never gave it 2 cents of a thought." And when he was asked if he liked making love to Madeline Carrol, he said "It's better than working for a living." His next picture will be "Dildo Cay" opposite Dorothy Lamour.

Well, that's all there is to the story of Stirling Hayden's success —the story of the "blond Viking" who rose from "oilskins to a dress suit."

Future Activities of German Club Disclosed

News of the German Club's future activities was announced this week. A very enthusiastic group of outstanding scholars and efficient officers comprise the membership of this year's organization and all are looking forward to a meeting on March 20th. Plans have been made for a get-together with the German Cub of Newton High. This will take place either at the Swenska Kaffe Steufel or the Hofbrau.

Bouquets and Brambles

Bouquets to Ed Dillon and Hank Connelly for being chosen for the all-scholastic hockey team.

Brambles to Mr. Bates for not participating in the Student-Faculty Basketball Game.

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief .. Virginia B. Berman
News Editor ..... Claire Adelson
Make-up Editor .... Barbara Alperin
Feature Editor ..... Elaine Smithers
Sports Editor ..... Lionel Perl
Rewrite Editors .. Isabel Sharenson, Bert Rabinowitz, Elaine Rosenbaum
Photographer ..... Matthew Stern
Artist ..... John Chmielinski

BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Mgr. ..... Leon Katzeff
Assts. ..... R. Farkas, N. Fink
Circulation Mgr. ..... Gilda Berman
Assts. .. B. Hermanson, B. Rabinowitz
Treasurer ..... Peter Liacopulos
Exchange Editor ... Roberta Broner
Bookkeeper ..... Eileen O'Rourke

FACULTY ADVISERS
Ada B. Deal Christian W. Ehnes
Albert Shepard

'aculty 'Out-roughed' 3y Varsity, 46-37

Before the largest crowd ever sembled in the Brookline gym, ?) the "Tech Tournament" var- ty squad "out-roughed" the facul- team 46-37. To start off the ime, referee Tom Hines came on ie floor dressed in red football ints holding a baseball bat in one ind and a pistol in the other. he game started with a bang.

The faculty started Mr. Downes, ir. ("we'll moider da bums") emis, Mr. Couttes, Mr. MacDon- d and Mr. Grinnell (high scorer) ho drew first blood by putting s team ahead 2-0. When the irsity came back with three iskets, Mr. Downes took matters his own hands by running the ngth of the floor with the ball ootball fashion) and then pass- g to a teammate for the score. he period ended with the varsity ead 8-6.

Mr. Roman, Mr. Gould (the ndsomest man on the floor), Mr. arnes (the most popular), Mr. ll and Mr. Seamans took up the sk in the second period but could ot prevent the varsity from go- g ahead 20-14 at the half.

In the second half the faculty d not concern themselves with ch insignificant things as rules, pandemonium reigned: Meehan gged Mr. MacDonald, Mr. arnes picked on little John Pig- tto, Mr. Downes tackled Ed ixon (but had a hard job), Mr. ll wrestled with Keith and Mr. rinnell shot baskets. All this as in vain, however, as the var- y refused to be held back by eir coaches and teachers and at e final whistle the score was arsity 46—Faculty 37.

Baseball Peview

In spring, a young man's fancy turns to baseball! With the warmth of spring rapidly approaching, Coach Fitzgerald is turning his attentions toward diamond prospects for the coming season. He has decided that it would be advantageous to commence with indoor practice for the battery candidates about two or three weeks before the weather permits the use of the outdoor diamond.

Included in the graduating class of last year were many baseball stars, but nevertheless there is a sufficient number of varsity performers left on the team, and Coach Fitzgerald hopes to create a potent squad this year. The bulk of the pitching load was expected to be carried by Dave Conlon, but unfortunately the latter's transfer to St. Mary's has seriously aggravated these plans.

However, reliable Frank Kelley will be back on the mound this season, and Hal Silverman will be expected to ably cover the territory around the initial sack. Mr. Fitzgerald even predicts stardom for his third baseman and Captain Bagley. Vin Leahy will again compete for an infield position. Nevertheless, a capable backstop, second baseman, shortstop, and three good outfielders are sorely needed. Material for these vacant positions will probably be found from the junior varsity and freshman nines of last year.

Correction

In last week's *Sagamore* Paul Seamans was credited with a victory in the 40-yard dash tying the school indoor record of 4.2 seconds. The record was actually made by Charlie Johnson.

Tech Tournament

Continued from Page 1, Column 4

lack of reserves has been Brookline's chief difficulty. The five games which they lost were lost because either the main players were ejected because of fouls, or the players became very tired in the last quarter. During the last few games, however, Keith and Pignato have been put in to give the other players a rest. These boys are rapidly improving and they may prove to be the difference between a good and an excellent team.

Two of the season's five losses were to Rindge Tech which has lost no games this year and is the favorite to win the tournament. B.H.S. split two games with Waltham and again with Quincy. The other loss was to Watertown, a heartbreaking overtime one point loss.

Brookline has improved with each game and will cause much trouble to the other teams in her quest for the championship of the Tech Tournament.

Apologies to Ned Moran who will leave B.H.S.'s hockey team upon graduation this year, contrary to a statement in last week's *Sagamore*.

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
1669 Beacon Street
Washington Square
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

S.S.PIERCE CO.
Famous for
Good Foods
Candies
Salted Nuts
Toilet Articles
Cigars
Gift Boxes
Student Boxes
S. S. Pierce Co.
Coolidge Corner
LONgwood 1300

Mademoiselle

FINDS HER CALLING

• "I'm going to Fisher School!" A wise decision for a young woman—for she has selected a business school of charm and efficiency. Unusual facilities, up-to-date courses, new methods and a well-balanced program of cultural and technical development prepare Fisher girls for the exacting needs of modern business . . . place them on employers' preferred lists.

One and two year Executive, Secretarial, and Business courses. Particular emphasis given to personality expression. The Fisher Plan offers opportunities for individual advancement; students progress as rapidly as they are able.

BOSTON
118 Beacon St.
SOMERVILLE
374 Broadway

THE FISHER SCHOOLS

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TUTORING
in All College Entrance Subjects
by
MARCUS HORBLIT, A. B.
1306 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
(Near Harvard Square)
Tel. Kirkland 8640

Le Cercle Francais Hears Musical Program By French Composers

"Music is the universal language. Somewhere in the flower-dotted fields between Brahms and 'The Maiden's Prayer' there is room for all of us to ramble."

To instill in us a greater appreciation of the genius of French composers, the French Club presented a musical program on Thursday, March 6th. By means of records both the classical and modern periods of music were illustrated as well as some jazz. Debussy, César Frank, and St. Saens were selected as representative French composers. Biographical sketches of these men were given in French by Ruth Hall, Maxine Freedman, and Phyllis Sherman. The members of the French Club had the pleasure of hearing Debussy's "Clair de Lune," St. Saens' "Dance Macabre," and part of a symphony by César Frank.

A French song, originally translated from English, was portrayed by Dorsey Parker and Arthur Kuppersmith.

"All of us hope that soon France will be free to follow up her pursuit of culture as has been her custom in former times.

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM
Served Exclusively in all Brookline Schools

Baptistes Dance

Continued from Page 1, Column 3

Mr. and Mrs. Baptiste presented a tango, a foxtrot, and both a modern and a Viennese waltz.

A note of hilarity was injected into the assembly when Mr. Baptiste mimicked, all too realistically, the far from graceful movements that are so often seen on the modern dance floor. Compared to the smooth rhythm of his professional dancing, the jitterbug definitely seemed to be one of the lower kinds of insect life.

At the end of the program, which was sponsored by the Girls' League and the Boys' Club, Mr. Flemings, adviser of the latter organization, made an interesting announcement. He remarked that, since the students had shown such whole-hearted enthusiasm it might be possible, perhaps next year, to give dancing instructions in school at joint meetings of the Girls' League and Boys' Club.

Supper Party

Continued from Page 1, Column 2

guests are Mr. and Mrs. Ringer, Mr. and Mrs. Caverly, Mr. and Mrs. Webber and some alumni. A speech will be offered either by Mr. Ringer or Mr. Caverly.

Miss Ricker will act as faculty adviser, Miss Hale as decorator, and Miss Johnson as publicity director. Chairman of the affair is Edna Morrison who is assisted by Amy Cohen and Helen Bracken. Publicity is handled by Priscilla Cohen and entertainment by Shirley Helman. The hostess of the evening will be Beverly London and the decoration will be done by Olga Naranjo.

There are two service committees, the first headed by Sue Rogers, and the second by Ruth Kerrigan. In charge of table setting is Audrey Mishel, and the cleanup committees are headed by Dorothy Driscoll, Lillian Milgroom and Betty Finkel.

HAZEL BOONE
SCHOOL OF DANCING
High School Ball-room Class
Fridays—4.30-5.30 P. M.
Private Lessons
by Appointment
1126 Boylston Street
(near Mass. Station)
COM. 8841 or ASP. 4993

Physics Group Studies Radium and Its Uses

If one had walked by Room 330 on Thursday, February 27, he would have heard, issuing from that place, a highly varied assortment of "five-dollar" words. No, it wasn't a session of dictionary writing, but simply a meeting of the Physics Group of the Science Club.

Under the auspices of its president, Herbert Sandberg, and ably assisted by Messrs. Cooper and Webber, the members wrangled back and forth, in terms slightly above the heads of us who believe in the proverb "Ignorance is bliss." To give an idea to the average layman, the group discussed, among many other things, "Radium and its use as a Radio-Active Substance."

A discussion, of a much lighter vein, closed the meeting, as members planned for a coming visit to some of the science exhibits at M. I. T.

Hayden Bake Shop
1028 BEACON ST.
BROOKLINE, MASS.
Our Delicious Pastry
is
FRESH DAILY

Patronize Sag. Advertisers

G. L. Song Contest

Continued from Page 1, Column 2

words by Nancy Williams, and "The Caison Song," Roberts House group was awarded a box of candy kisses by Messrs. Flemings and Joslin, the judges.

The Shailer House group, led by Helen Bracken, sang "Brookline's Red and Blue," "Follow the Gleam" and the Shailer House "Victory Song." The Lincoln House group, under the direction of Marjorie Chalmers, sang "Brookline's Red and Blue," "Men of Harlech," "America" and "Girls' League Closing Song." Florence Cooper directed the Akers House group in singing the Akers House "Hymn," "Brookline's Red and Blue" and a song written by herself. At the end of the meeting the group sang the Girls' League "Closing Song" and refreshments were served.

Akers Exhibits

The student body of Akers House presented its first group effort when its hobby collection was placed on exhibition in the library last Wednesday.

Mrs. Siebens appointed a committee to organize the exhibit, headed by Alan Alpern, with David Harvey, Betty Kendrick, Lali Stepinoff and James Osgood as assistants.

Wednesday, February 26, saw Brookline High's Camera Club disclosing the winners of the famous contest, "It's Cold." The chosen masterpiece was a scene of Icicles Hanging From a Christmas Tree, submitted by Richard Honthumb, who won the $2.00 first prize.

It was also announced at this meeting that a State Camera Club Contest is being held. Three or four pictures of your favorite subject are to be submitted in order to join the contest. Photographs must be in Mr. Webber's office not later than March 20.

Put yourself in this picture

You'll enjoy being a private secretary! Katharine Gibbs trains secretaries for particular employers. More than 3000 calls last year!

Two Year Course combines college subjects and secretarial training. Also intensive One Year Course. Placement service without charge.

For your copy of "EMPHASIS ON SUCCESS," address Entrance Committee, 90 Marlborough St., Boston, or telephone COMmonwealth 2475.

Katharine Gibbs SCHOOL

Cleveland Circle Auto School
Oldest established school in Brookline, having the newest Methods
COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT, HONEST and PATIENT INSTRUCTION GUARANTEED
$5 Our New Dual Control Cars and Specially Selected Streets Make It Safe For Any Member of the Family to Learn to Drive. $10
We guarantee that we have as many or more of our pupils obtain their licenses on first examination as any other school in New England.
This school is not affiliated with any other school in Brookline.
Special attention given to nervous and aged people.
LONgwood 8800
2003 BEACON STREET BROOKLINE

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1941 | NO. 19

heinfeldt, Peabody, mons, Hermanson, rls' League Officers

Great festivity reigned in the okline High School lunch room ırday night when, after an eve- g of fun and suspense, the new ls' League officers were an- nced.

or the coming year the posi- ıs are: President, Jeanne Schein- lt; Vice President, Nancy Pea- y; Secretary, Edna Simons; asurer, Barbara Hermanson.

nspired by these times of patri- m, the supper party committee se red, white and blue as the ne for lunchroom decorations. ıring red, white and blue paper ;, everyone gleefully partook of ıer. Between courses the girls ; school songs and listened to Girls' League orchestra.

oastmistress for this 21st an- l supper party was Edna Mor- ı, who introduced Mr. Ringer he first after dinner speaker. Ringer praised the League and part in school activity. Flor- Chertkauer thrilled us with melodious songs, accompanied Jacqueline Edmunds on the pi- Miss Sawyer then honored us ı a few words. Norma Nas- h, president of the League in 5, was a guest speaker. Mr. and . Caverly as well as Mr. and . Ringer were guests of the gue. Genius was discovered in realm of dance in Naomi Sills did two dances for us. A skit four scenes, depicting life at

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 2)

ASH ! ! !

lash! The Murivian historians, ers, and witnesses have been ounced!

ere they are: The historians Toby Berman, Amy Cohen, Connolly, Ed Meehan, and Marie Morrison.

he legal end is taken care of Joe Grady, Dick Grenier, and ard Solomon. Jane Driscoll Stan Kelly are the witnesses.

ith such a staff as this the ivian can't fail to be good.

Student Orators To Be Put To Final Test Tonight In Annual J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking Contest

It's here! The long awaited annual J. Murray Kay prize speaking program will be held this evening at 8:00 in Roberts Auditorium. Out of the one hundred fifty students who tried out for the honor of appearing on the stage, twelve have been selected.

Only two of these, namely, Seymour Lesberg and Edwin Frank, appeared on last year's program; but they were chosen by Mrs. Burke and Miss Hannon to reappear tonight. Their selections will be "The White Steed" by Paul V. Carrol and "Hamlet" by Shakespeare.

Two of the newcomers, Melvin Gordon and Beverly Schlager, both sophomores, will recite "Vive la France" by the Hon. Winston Churchill and "Whiteoaks" by Mazo de la Roche. Adele Sanger and June Scholnick of the radio group "Mercurians" will give "St. Joan" by George Bernard Shaw and "Macbeth" by William Shakespeare.

Arnold Ulin, chief electrician of the stage staff, Alan Schein, performer in the three one-act plays and Leonard Horwitz, versatile sophomore will portray "Justice" by John Galsworthy, "Commencement" by Sarah W. Kellogg, and "John Brown's Body," by Stephen V. Benet.

The three remaining performers are Esther Waters, Pierrette Mettetal, and Sydelle Singer. Their selections are "Iolanthe" by Gilbert and Sullivan, "Les Romanesque" by Edmond Rostard, and "Aria de Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

The participants have practiced for only two weeks, and the competition has been very keen. How-

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 4)

Alpha Pi Welcomes 11 Seniors; 10 Juniors

Twenty-one aspirants for membership in the Alpha Pi Honorary Society of Brookline High School have reached their goal and will enter the society at the initiation, April 10. This initiation assembly will be held for the two lower houses. The points earned by the new members will be announced at this time.

The honors were divided evenly among the juniors, for five boys and five girls were admitted. The two juniors who at the beginning of next year will have attained the highest number of points will automatically become president and secretary-treasurer. Eleven seniors are being admitted this year. The honored Juniors are:

Claire Adelson
Barbara Hermanson
Ruth Peabody
Phyllis Scheffreen
Edna Simons
Peter Argus
Fred Holton
Robert Langer
Eugene Rubin
Arnold Ulin

The honored Seniors are:

Emanuel Abrams
William Cashen
Eldon Scott Cohen
Eric Connoly
Herbert Ellis
Lyman Lehrburger
Paul Seamans
Sumner Shir
Marie Morrison
Helen Wish

The purpose of the society is to stimulate students to attain a higher grade of scholarship, and to increase participation in athletic and non-athletic activities.

Shailer Selectees

The voting machine turned out some excellent Shailer House officers. Edwin Frank is President; Eleanor Price, Vice-president; Beverly London, Secretary; and Vincent Nagle, Treasurer.

'Sag,' Murivian Hitch In Literary Romance

Two weeks from today, the 28th of March: that's the date on which the *biggest* and the *best Sagamroe* of the year will be issued! There'll be FOUR *gigantic* pages of PICTURES taken from the 1941 *Murivian!* Just think of it! FOUR PAGES OF PICTURES!! You'll find pictures of the school; of your friends; and you may even see *yourself!!* AND THAT'S NOT ALL!! There'll be *another* FOUR *tremendous* pages *jammed* with the usual *Super Sagamore* features!! A grand total of EIGHT large pages, just filled with pictures from the year book, and *crammed full* of news about B. H. S. And this *Super-elegant, Magnificent Sagamore* COSTS NO MORE! ONLY FIVE CENTS! Think of it! . . . News and pictures *galore* found *only* in the *Sagamore,* FOR FIVE CENTS!! You *can't* afford to miss it! ONLY FIVE CENTS!!

And remember—
A *Murivian Supplement* in the *Sagamore*
Will be issued on MARCH 28!
The whole thing will cost but a *nickel,* no more,
So remember to remember the date!!

Mercurians Discuss Future Activities

During the meeting of the Mercurians last Friday, the *Murivian* radio advertisements were discussed. Due to the popularity of these lunchroom skits, they will be continued with the cooperation of the students. Miss Lewis announced the casts of the next two poetry broadcasts, "The Countryside" and "Beauty and Seasons." The cast of the next week's Science program was announced by Mr. Gould.

Brookline High School's Radio Club has been asked to send five representatives to participate in a High School Quiz Broadcast representing twelve high schools in

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 3)

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

Rumor Hath It

Are you in the category of people who believe in rumors? How much irreparable damage is done because hearsay is accepted by many as fact, without proof! Rumor has now come to be known as a chief weapon of the "Fifth Columnists." There are many gullible souls who unwittingly assist in circulating false tales by the mere repeating of them.

Wideflung stories of German strength, launched by the Nazis and stupidly spread by the peoples of Poland, Norway, and France, sapped the morale of these countries, and made their capitulation easier.

It is the duty of every American to think straight, to question these tales, to ask himself "whom do they benefit?" Let not the lesson be lost! This is the time when every true American must be alert. While we guard our sacred democracy from the enemy without, let us beware lest it be attacked by the enemy from within!

✦ ✦ ✦

Harmony

When the composer tries out new and different combinations in chords, or when the artist is to paint a colorful autumn scene, each strives foremost for harmony of notes or blending of color. Thus it can be shown that harmony itself is a most important factor. This is true not only in music and painting but even in the planning and establishing of a new project of any kind. For, if one person should fail to do his work on time or should decide not to obey the head's orders, there would be no harmony of arrangement and the project would probably fail in its purpose. Likewise, if one person who is n important link necessary to the successful completion of an assignment should begin to work for his own glory in the meantime disgarding all his duties, he would be striving for the eventual downfall the entire assignment. Personal dislikes and indifferences must also forgotten if the essential harmony is to be preserved. Shall you inue to be the discordant note of a necessary harmony? Shall fuse to put aside your personal dislikes and continue to seek n glory? If you do, remember this—"A house divided by itself cannot stand."

Everything

By Scott E. Styles

ghs:

ndlubber—Why do they alys call a ship "she"?

Old Salt—Because the riggin' osts so much!

le Headlines for Spring:

Girls — broomstick skirts of printed percale with embroidered batiste waistband. Boys — glen plaids, noisy tweeds.

Nell Giles says:

Don't muff your style with affectation or pose.

Teachers Have Fun, Too:

Mrs. Siebens finds pleasure in hunting wild mushrooms; Miss Placido likes to watch baseball and hockey games; Mr. Webber plays the trombone.

Best Spring Color Combines:

Red and bright green; beige and clear light blue; plum-purple and light blue.

To the Teachers and Pupils of Brookline High School:

We wish to express our thanks for the tokens of sympathy extended to us by the teachers and pupils during our bereavement over the death of our son, Alan.

To know that he was so well liked by all whom he came in contact with, is a great source of comfort to us, and a healing balm of consolation.

The noble and generous sentiments conveyed to us touches us deeply; and we feel therefore that the teachers have not labored in vain in diffusing the light of wisdom.

Sincerely yours,
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Naar.

Try This, Men:

Tan suit, pink shirt, yellow sweater, blue tie in Canyon tones. It sounds bad, but looks good!

Logic:

The strongest men in the world come from the west, because they hold up trains out there.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Word From Washington

(Special dispatch from Washington)

March 7, 1941.

The Brookline delegation to the Students Institute of National Government has finally arrived at the nation's capitol. After weeks of preparation and expectation, the five of us—Toby Berman, Jim Feinberg, Morton Swartz, Bob Baker, and myself—are now in the midst of an enthusiastic, youthful group of high school students, seeing the government at work and democracy in action.

After over nine and one half hours of train-traveling, we arrived in Union Station and were immediately taken to convention headquarters, the New Colonial Hotel. The first evening passed uneventfully, since the entire group of 175 were tired after a hard day of traveling, some coming from Mississippi, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York.

Instead of the good spring weather for which we had hoped, we have run into a snow-storm worthy of northern New England in mid-winter. In a city that does not own a single snowplough, about five inches of snow have already fallen; and the weather report of a few minutes ago predicted another day of snow.

After this morning's visit to the Department of the Interior, we were all taken to lunch by Mr. Harry Shooshan, Executive Secretary to the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Chapman. His interest in us was due to the fact that he himself was graduated from Brookline High School in 1935. He was graduating President of his class and a leading boy in extra-curricular activities. He attended Harvard College, from which he was graduated in 1939. He has been in the government service since then, and has very rapidly advanced to his present high station. We spent a very educational and enjoyable hour with him.

Dinner is now being served.

. . . . .

1. Please title this something like "First Glimpses of Washington." Remember that we shall be back on Wednesday night.

2. Hope you can read this writing.

3. Having a marvelous time.

Bob Langer.

P.S.—I sent it "Special Delivery" because of the snow-storm.

KATZ MEOW

The *Katz Meow* is a succe
During the past five weeks lett
special deliveries, telegrams, par
posts, packages, gifts and prese
of all descriptions, and even flo
ers by the *hundreds* have sta
away by the *thousands*. BUT
actually received one comple
though slightly bent, postal ca
and what's more, it came throu
the mail! Unbelievable, isn't
But it really came, and that pro
the old proverb, "You can f
some of the people except wh
some of the people fool you." A
we certainly got fooled because
never expected anyone to send
some real, honest-to-goodness ma

But enough of this pratt
(WOW! That's a 47½c wo
marked down from 50c for t
benefit of the bargain-hunters
You're all wondering what
card said; or, if not, you'd bett
be, 'cause you're going to find o
anyway. It was addressed to "T
Katz-Meow, Care of the *Sagamo*
Staff." It said, "Dear Katz; Plea
print the following:

"The more you study the more yo
know.
The more you know the more yo
forget.
The more you forget the less yo
know,
So why study?

The less you study the less yo
know.
The less you know the less you fo
get.
The less you forget the more yo
know,
So why study?"

(signed) "Meow."

Now wasn't that just *too, to*
wonderful for words? (Ed. note

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of
Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief .. Virginia B. Berma
News Editor ..... Claire Adelso
Make-up Editor ... Barbara Alpe
Feature Editor ... Elaine Smithe
Sports Editor ... Lionel Perl
Rewrite Editors ... Isabel Sharenso
Bert Rabinowitz, Elaine Rosenbau
Photographer ..... Matthew Ste
Artist ..... John Chmielinsk

BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Mgr. ..... Leon Katze
Assts. ..... R. Farkas, N. Fin
Circulation Mgr. ..... Gilda Berma
Assts. B. Hermanson, B. Rabinowi
Treasurer ..... Peter Liacopulo
Exchange Editor ... Roberta Brone
Bookkeeper ..... Eileen O'Rourk

FACULTY ADVISERS
Ada B. Deal Christian W. Ehle
Albert Shepard

Don't Worry, 'Fellas,' You May Play Tennis

Snow doesn't last forever, and the time isn't too far off to start digging out our tennis racquets and to say a few words about the Red and Blue tennis team. Mr. Barnes (who also plays a spectacular game of basketball) will be piloting the squad for his eleventh consecutive season. Times have taken a remarkable turn for the better since Mr. Barnes took up the reins back in 1930 when there were only four candidates trying out for positions with but one of these a senior letterman. This year, 120 prospects competed in the fall tournament; and Coach Barnes was exceptionally pleased with the play of more than a few of them.

However, this year's team will be shy of senior lettermen with only Captain Jack Craven returning. Jack was handicapped by illness through a greater part of last year, but he will be back strong this season.

The annual spring tournament will again be held this year with the outstanding players comprising the team.

In the state championship, Brookline High School squads have been consistently among the top five, and we are sure that this year's team will not fall short of the high standards set by B. H. S. tennis players of former years.

Mr. Barnes will send his team out in combat with the following teams on the following dates:

May 2—Roxbury Memorial at Brookline
May 9—Boston Latin at Brookline
May 12—Brookline at Needham
May 14—Quincy at Brookline
May 16—Haverhill at Brookline
May 19—Brookline at Malden
May 21—Brookline at Wellesley
May 23—Medford at Brookline
May 26—Winchester at Brookline
May 29—Brookline at Newton

Two other matches are still undecided upon.

Nils V. Nelson, backfield coach at Harvard University, spoke on the do's and don't's of football at the Touchdown Club meeting on Monday, February 28.

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

Ball Team Hopeful Of Terrific Season

The hot stove league announces the Red and Blue baseball schedule for the 1941 season. Mr. Fitzgerald's charges will again be riding in fast company this season as members of the Suburban Baseball League. This circuit includes the powerful nines which are annually produced at Cambridge, Rindge Tech, Waltham, Arlington, and last but usually far from least, Newton. Two clashes with each of these canstitutes the league schedule. Non-league contests have been arranged with the diamond representatives of Watertown, Boston Commerce, and Boston English; and games with Dorchester and Boston Latin are on the line. The following is the Brookline High School schedule as it stands to date:

April 17—Watertown at Brookline
April 22—Brookline at Cambridge
April 24—Boston Commerce at Brookline
April 25—Rindge at Brookline
April 29—Brookline at Waltham
May 2—Arlington at Brookline
May 6—Brookline at Newton
May 9—Cambridge at Brookline
May 13—Brookline at Rindge
May 14—Boston Eng. at Brookline
May 16—Waltham at Brookline
May 20—Brookline at Arlington
May 23—Newton at Brookline

Girls to Sink or Swim In Coming Meets

Nancy Lane, one of the star swimmers on the Girls' Swimming Team of Brookline High School, was elected captain of the team in favor of Claire Adelson and Esther Wallace. Barbara Kearns was appointed manager of the team, assisted by Ruth Cline.

The Swimming Team will compete in a swimming meet with Melrose High School on March 19 at 3:00 p.m. The second meet of the season will take place on March 26 against Somerville High School.

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM
Served Exclusively in all Brookline Schools

"And Then There Was Light"

Mermen Finish Season

Brookline High School's valiant swimming team finished this winter's schedule with a record of only two victories in six meets. The mermen overcame Brockton High School and Dean Academy, but unfortunately fell before the superior experience and power of Worcester Academy, and the Harvard, Brown and Tech freshmen squads.

Mr. Coutts, Brookline's able coach, attributes this year's rather poor record to the inexperience of the Red and Blue swimmers. In addition he claims that B. H. S. is at a distinct disadvantage in playing college freshmen squads. This cannot be helped, however, due to the fact that there is a scarcity of high school swimming teams.

Outstanding on this year's roster were Jack Russell and Bob Langer, in the backstroke; Stanley Muir, Richard Grojean, and Don Bernstein, in the breaststroke; Walter Bullard, Eric Hyman, Bert Gitelman, and Justin Walsh in the free style; and Terry Clifford in diving.

Cheering news to all B. H. S. swimming fans is the fact that only three regulars on the squad are to be graduated in the coming spring, and, accordingly, a more finished and experienced swimming team will represent our school next year.

The Science Club's lively and informative Round Table discussion on "Light" was held a week ago Wednesday. Mr. Cooper, faculty adviser to the Club, presided and acted as timekeeper, allowing each speaker no more than two minutes to air his views. A total attendance of over forty gave many enlightening ideas, half of the group speaking twice. Among the topics discussed were sources of light, theory of what light is, velocity of light, the electric eye, and the psychological effect of color. The entire discussion was completely unrehearsed and spontaneous. The Club is hoping and planning to hold another group in the near future.

The Science Club is divided into several sections. The Geology Group, under the leadership of Leonard Horwitz, is planning a trip to Weston College, Weston, Mass. There they will view the seismiograph which registers the extent of earth tremors and records earthquakes. It is one of the best and most accurate machines of its kind in the world.

This same group is hard at work planning a well-selected display case which, after much material ha been classified, will be on exhibition in the Science Department about the first of April.

BURDETT COLLEGE
Where THE TRAINING MEETS THE NEEDS OF THE TIME
for the immediate demand
for the future opportunity
One- and two-year courses. Well-qualified faculty. Extra-curricula activities. Day and Evening classes. Previous commercial training not required. Courses meet the needs of business and government. Calls for graduates exceed the supply. Catalogue contains full information.
BURDETT COLLEGE
156 Stuart Street, Boston
Telephone HANcock 6300
BUSINESS TRAINING SINCE 1879

Katz Meow

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 4)

For once we can't blame the Katz Meow; that bit of warped reasoning was submitted.) Next week, ...h marvelous contributor, you will find out how much we learned about you. You tried to hide behind a pen-name (Meow) but as they say "down at the office, 'We know, we know'." (We gotcha' worried, haven't we?)

In memory of a Dope (you remember him), we present:

Things We Like About People:

Minna Golden's Latin translation.
Dick Coradeschi's good nature.
Rosalyn Long's persistence.
Milt Lewis' altitude (height to you).
...lick Honthumb's photographs.
Esther Water's speaking voice.
Joan Vitkin's sister.
...all. EXCEPT:
You wouldn't knock the jokes I use
If you could see what I refuse!

...arina Cast Prepares For Three Performances

...a, the cause of those ...ounds" emerging from the ...eater on Wednesdays and ... the most ambitious pro... attempted by stu... Brookline High and prom... ...ve up to our greatest am... for it. Under the direc... for the most part, of Mr. Bur..., the chorus and principals ... been rehearsing until all hours for the last few months.

... George B. C. Lloyd is con... ...ng a magnificent and very ...ful set especially for *Kaarina*. ...stage and electrical staff are ...ly hard at work.

... is a production in which many ...rtments of the school are tak... part. The Art Department has charge of the important work of costumes; the commercial department has mimeographed parts; the ... and Girls' Foods Clubs are serving refreshments at performances; the Printing Department will print tickets and programs which will be distributed by the Boys' Club, and the overture will be played by the orchestra.

There will be three performances: "Opening night" on Friday, May 3rd, and a matinee and evening performance on the following Saturday.

We wish the best of luck to Mr. Gould, Mr. Burbank, and the cast, at the same time applauding them on the good work they have already accomplished.

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
1669 Beacon Street
Washington Square
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

Girls' League

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)

Brookline High School, and our changes in attitude toward school during the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior years was presented. Helen Bracken led the League in "God Bless America" after which a group of seniors sang a comic song. The business reports were read, officers were announced, and the impressive installation took place.

The girls heartily lifted their voices to the tune of the closing song and the delightful supper party was over. A social with dancing, ping pong and games followed in the league room.

In spite of the inclemency of the weather, there was a large attendance.

Pawn My Word!

The Chess Club is here again! After playing Boston Latin School last Thursday, they are slated to compete with Roxbury Memorial today in the last game this year of the Interscholastic League.

Tomorrow, Huntington Prep School, which will act as host to the Greater Boston Chess League, will provide great entertainment for chess fans, when it presents Mr. Weaver Adams, well known author of chess books and a chess champion in his own right. Mr. Adams will play a simultaneous match with 30 boys!

Miss Allen, guardian angel of the Chess Club, will treat the members of the team to supper. This supper will be followed by a business meeting in which the officers for next year will be elected, and the champion of the League will be announced. The winner of the Regional Match will go to Springfield to play the winner of that section.

Everything

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 2)

Go West, Young Lady!

Wear saddle leather bags, gloves, and shoes. Jewel-studded leather and suede belts worn with skirts, sweaters, and tailored dresses. Cowboy shirts with deep-buttoned cuffs in loud checks and bright solids. Neckerchiefs slipped through cowboy rings. Fringed gloves, skirts, sweaters, blouses, and even pocketbooks. This is the western way for spring.

Quiz:

What will *Everything* have in it next week?

Easy Answer:

More style news for spring, and more ideas for the male wardrobe.

Mercurians

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

Massachusetts. The questions are to be submitted by the opposing teams and are to be on the subject of American achievements, which will include literature, science, art, and history.

Prize Speaking

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 4)

ever, they have been cooperative and have worked long and late.

Shirley Gruber, last year's winner and ticket chairman this year, has offered many helpful suggestions to the contestants.

Sincere thanks is expressed to Mrs. Burke who is doing such a splendid job in managing the event in Miss Hannon's absence.

Prize Speaking is designed to promote recognition of public platform work. Today a person speaks 100 times more than he writes, and therefore he should speak extemporaneously correctly. With the coming of television, a speaker on the radio will have to be more conscious of correct poise, and the practice of public speaking will benefit him immensely later on.

The names of the judges have not been divulged as yet, and will not be until this evening.

Today, at 2:30, the bowling league is supposed to meet at the Bowlaway, on Harvard street. "Supposed to meet" because at its meeting last Friday only three boys turned up. Because of poor attendance the competition has not been running for the past few weeks, but the captains, Clarke, Rosenthal, and Barrell, hope for the better in the future.

HAZEL BOONE
SCHOOL OF DANCING
High School Ball-room Class
Fridays—4.30-5.30 P. M.
Private Lessons
by Appointment
1126 Boylston Street
(near Mass. Station)
COM. 8841 or ASP. 4993

PREVIEWS on MARCH 28!!!
A Murivian Supplement in The Sagamore!
PICTURES!! PICTURES!!
PICTURES!!
of the School; of your Friends;
MAYBE of YOU!!!
Remember the Date;
IT'S MARCH 28!!

SENIORS!
"For Practical Business Training"
CALL:
Mrs. Walter E. Guthrie
72 Cypress St., Brookline
phone Asp. 5191
Representing
New England Business School
470 Boylston St., Boston
Operated By
The Babson Statistical Organization
CO-EDUCATIONAL AND 2 YEAR COURSES

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1941 | NO. 20

201 Students Listed On Two Honor Rolls As 2nd Quarter Ends

When the second quarterly report cards were issued, 201 students successfully "hit the jackpot." The following is the list of those students who have made the first and second honor rolls:

FIRST HONOR ROLL
(All A's) 12

Akers House, 7. Boys: Albert Feldman. Girls: Dorothy Goldstein, Miriam Haskell, Theodora Lehrer, Janet Rosenberg, Gladys Susman, Goldye Weinstein.

Lincoln House, 1. Nancy Peabody.

Roberts House, 3. Boys: Frederick Colton, Robert Langer. Girls: Renate Schmidt.

Shailer House, 1. William White.

SECOND HONOR ROLL
(All A's and B's) 189

AKERS HOUSE, 46

Boys: Alan Alpern, John Avard, Harold Berkowitz, Alfred Bloom, Donald Bloomberg, Adolph Cavallo, Henry Ehrlich, Ernest Horne, David Israel, Burton Katz, James Leslie, James Lipkires, Eugene Lish, Jerome Malinsky, Sumner Milender, Donald Purcell, Julian Rothblatt, Myron Sharaf, Martin Small, Morton Smith, Lolii Stepanoff.

Girls: Alice Aeschliman, Joan Allen, Janice Berg, Ruth Cline, Annabelle Cohen, Florence Cooper, Mary Fitzgerald, Nancy Flessas, Patricia Goodrre, Aida Kabatanick, Janice Kendrick, Elizabeth Kenrick, Charlotte Levine, Eleanor McCaffrey, Hannah E. McIsaac, Ruth Ann Myers,

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 3)

French Students Give Oral Demonstration

In response to a request made by Professor Mercier of Harvard College to the French Department, the outstanding class of third year French students presented a demonstration in oral French before a group of one hundred French teachers on Wednesday, March 12. Miss Perrin, the instructor of this group, conducted the class as if it were an ordinary day in Brookline High. The members of the class took part in the discussion of the short story which had just been read in French. After the unrehearsed demonstration was completed, Professor Mercier, the chairman of the evening, complimented Miss Perrin and the members of her group. Then he made a request that the students write in letters expressing their feelings concerning the instruction of French in high school and what they gained from these studies.

Arnie Ulin, Bev Shlager Victors in Prize Speaking
48th Annual Event Witnessed By Packed House

Officers Nominated in Lincoln House System

Although many candidates attempted to secure enough signatures to qualify for office, only Ray Barnstone and Fred Smythe were able to obtain the number of signatures necessary for listing on the presidential ballot. In the vice-presidential nominations no single aspirant was able to qualify; therefore, the candidates for vice-president will be elected by a sticker ballot. Successful in obtaining signatures for the office of treasurer were Helen McElroy and Marvin Geller. Robert Abrams and Alan Levenson qualified for the office of secretary, and Ruth Gordon and Jane Rickwood met the requirements for the office of representative to the School Council.

Lincoln House is noted for its new and advanced system of electing its officers. After the ballot was decided upon, the candidates, in a special auditorium period on Wednesday, were given an opportunity to express their qualifications.

After a very enlightening speech

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 2)

First Rush To Begin For *Kaarina* Tickets

Students! Here's something to shake spring fever! Tickets will be on sale March 31 for B. H. S.'s gayest spring attraction, *Kaarina*. James Barnet is business manager and Gilda Berman is in charge of tickets sold to the teachers. In the various clubs tickets will be sold by Robert Baker (English Club), Barbara Alpern (French Club), Virginia Berman (Dramatic Society), Bill Cashen (Touchdown Club), Jane Driscoll (Girls' League) and Alfred Saltzman (Band).

Performances will be given on Friday, May 2, and Saturday, May 3, for the high school, and a matinee on May 1 for the grammar schools. Tickets will be sold in the home rooms by representatives.

Holton, Langer Vie in Boys' Club Presidential Election

The long awaited Boys' Club election of officers is finally under way. Pairing off in a struggle for President are Fred Holton and Bob Langer, while Gerry Gillerman and Jim Barnet are competing for the Vice-presidency. In a five man race for Recording Secretary are Vincent Willowe, Larry Shutzer, Murray Stern, Stanley Wald, and Harvey Titus. Billy Rofes, David Cohen, and Richard Gilbert are rivals for the office of Corresponding Secretary; Sam Greenberg, Frank Lowenberg, Jason Aisner and Charles Shapiro are vying for the honor of being Treasurer of the Club.

Mr. Flemings, the faculty adviser, says that the date for the election has not been set yet, but he hopes to hold it within the next two weeks.

LEAGUE ELECTS PERLO; GOLDBERG BEATS CHAMP

A great event in the Chess Club's history occurred at the Greater Boston Interscholastic Chess League meeting at Huntington School from one o'clock until seven-thirty, when Lionel Perlo was unanimously elected president of the League, and Alan Goldberg was the only one of all the contestants who defeated Weaver Adams, former New England chess champion, who played simultaneous games with twenty-six boys.

With this match the Brookline High School Chess Club ended its season in third place, with only two games separating the first three teams.

On March 21, Lionel Perlo and Alan Goldberg, who will represent Brookline High in the team composed of members of the Interscholastic League, will participate in the match against the Freshmen of Harvard and Tech.

Program Conspicuous By Versatile Talent

Bouquets to Arnold Ulin and Beverly Shlager, the champion thespians of B. H. S. Congratulations to Esther Waters, Sydelle Singer, and the five boys who were granted "honorable mention." Credit is certainly due Mrs. Burke for the entire superb performance of Friday evening, March 14th.

As a prelude to the speaking program, the Brookline High School orchestra, under the able direction of Gordon Joslin, played two selections: "Huldegngsmarset" by Edward Greig, and "The Gold and Silver Waltz" by Franz Lehar.

Mr. Alan Hay, one of the judges, explained the lack of programs, and announced the first speaker, Melvin Gordon. Melvin recited "Vive la France" by the Hon. Winston Churchill and moved us all with his powerful oratorical ability. Next, Adele Sanger dramatically pleaded her cause as St. Joan in George Bernard Shaw's play of the same name. Lenny Horwitz presented a section from "John Brown's Body" with sincere depth of feeling. When asked afterwards if he'd enjoyed himself, he replied in the affirmative.

June Scholnick and Edwin Frank represented the Elizabethan age, June as Lady Macbeth, and Eddy as Hamlet. Arnold Ulin convinced us all of the innocence of his client in his portrayal of "Justice" by John Galsworthy. Arnold's facial expressions and tone quality induced us to vote mentally "not guilty." You've probably never really appreciated the nightmare ballad from "Iolanthe" until you've heard Esther Waters' version of it without music. Seymour Lesberg, a veteran favorite, gave an excerpt

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 1)

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

PREJUDICE

"I do not like thee, Doctor Fell,
The reason why I cannot tell;
But this I know, and know full well:
I do not like thee, Doctor Fell."

Although many have repeated this seemingly nonsensical rhyme since early childhood, few have been aware of its actual connotation, which in the last analysis is blind prejudice. To profess a strong dislike, an almost fanatical hatred, for something or someone with absolutely no foundation for such antipathy, is unworthy of an intelligent person.

Prejudice is a poisonous weed which thrives in soil barren of truth and tolerance. Its sustenance consists of narrow-mindedness and bigotry, and once it has taken root firmly, it is almost impossible to remove.

The current war has been publicized so much that many believe the only prejudice now existing is racial animosity. There is, however, another type of prejudice,—perhaps not as serious, but nevertheless considerably harmful—which manifests itself here at school. Many pupils stubbornly believe that they will never enjoy a subject because their friends have been averse to this study. Consequently they abandon any chance to succeed in this field. Others fail to do their best for they are strongly prejudiced, as a result of hearsay, against teachers before they even enter their classes in September.

It is virtually impossible for one to succeed if he insists on placing these obstacles in his path. Only by keeping an open mind is it possible to keep the road to a profitable and enjoyable high school career open.

The Story Behind The Headmaster

Mr. Ringer, Headmaster of Brookline High School, is the possessor of a rich and cultured background. Engineering was his chief interest, and therefore a leading factor in his education. He pursued athletics in both high school and college, the former being Boston Latin and the latter Tufts and Harvard. In both institutions he played football on the varsity team and was an outstanding member of the track and gymnastic clubs. He took part in many extra activities; probably the most notable being that of editor on the school papers.

For the first two years of college, he majored in engineering. However, he began thinking of a teaching career and majored in English in his last two years. He was graduated from college with a Liberal Arts degree. Later, Tufts conferred a Master's degree in English.

However, this was not the end of his education by any means, for he took specialized courses at Boston University and Harvard for many years following. Mr. Ringer served as principal of various schools before becoming Headmaster at B. H. S. He took great joy in being the head of the English Department at Holyoke High School, and treasures this honor among the rest.

Mr. Ringer has a love for sailing which materializes, probably, from his love of the sea. His second interest is that of gardening and poultry raising. Winter sports rank among his list of hobbies, chiefly skating and skiing, but Mr. Ringer's real pride is his family.

CLUBS SEE NORTH POLE

Yesterday afternoon, half an hour before press time, we received the following cablegram from Little America:

Northpole 32041
Sagamore, Brookline, Mass.
Having a swell time trying to eat ourselves through the ice stop Prepare ambulances stop Eleven are dying because of stomachaches stop Love

Boys' and Girls' Foods Clubs

Before we sent this story to the printer, we investigated the authenticity (we learned that word in the "Katz Meow") of the story. Well, here are the facts. The cable did come from the North Pole—but not the one Admiral Peary discovered—this one was located in Charlestown at the plant of the NEAPOLITAN-SUPREME CREME Ice Cream Company. You can imagine that the ice was nothing else than strawberry ice cream, but the part

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 4)

Moo! Moo!!

Did you ever stop to realize the high quality value of the milk served in our school lunch rooms? It is through the efforts of Mr. Ward, Milk Inspector for the Board of Health of Brookline, that the pupils in the high school, as well as our younger brothers and sisters in the elementary schools, are supplied with this excellent high quality milk. Wethersfield farm in Danvers, Massachusetts, is the source of this milk.

Wethersfield is not just another farm. It is owned by Mr. Dudley Rodgers, a retired real estate man, whose unusual hobby is raising prize cattle according to scientific methods. Wethersfield farm is a members of the American Guernsey Club, one of the most exclusive of its kind. A recognized herd of registered pure-bred guernsey stock is a requirement for membership in this club. Wethersfield farm takes many prizes as a result of their superior cattle.

There is a very colorful and interesting exhibit this week in the lunch room, showing the various ribbons won by the Wethersfield herd in 1940. It would be well worth while to cast a glance at this unusual display, remembering that these awards were made to the cattle who supply the milk to the public schools of Brookline.

Ain't It Da Trut'

With a burst of incredible speed, Archie flung himself into the maelstrom of fourth lunch only to be tossed around like a joker in a poker game. A couple of attempts at this were enough to convey the fact that somebody or something would be murdered — Archie was hungry.

Well, this is the way Archie described what happened.

"I wuz dyin' for sumpin' to eat when I sees this mob flyin' down the stairs so I tags 'em. Well, I tried to get sumpin' to eat wid the one-two-three-system . . . one you hit 'em—two you slug 'em—tree-you revive 'em. . . . By bashin' everythin' in sight I gets widin' tree feet of the railin' when I gets tossed back. When I wuz that close I figured no sense on beatin' a retreat, so I grabs a fork an waits my chance. On the first lunge I gets an ice-cream. The

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 2)

KATZ MEOW

In spring a young man's fancy (and a young woman's too) turns to thoughts of the *Murivian* Supplement with plenty of PICTURES. Next Friday is the date for the biggest *Sagamore* of the year. PICTURES from the year book; Pictures of the school, of your friends, maybe of YOU! NEXT FRIDAY!!

Apology:

We said last week that the thing we liked about Joan Vitkin was her sister. Because of that slip of the linotype machine Joan has threatened to *boycott* the *Sagamore*. So, to avert such a terrible tragedy from becoming a reality, we hereby state that we like Joan too. (All square, J. V.)

Things We Like About People:

Marjorie Wolfson's dreams.
Fred Smythe's politics.
Gloria Kessler's dimples.
Jean Loughran's blue eyes.
Dick Dalton's size.
Jackie Kravit's cuteness.

Joke:

Fulla: Where's the meat on this menu?

Bloney: Right here, sir. Sirloin steak a la carte.

Fulla: Good, wheel it right in.

Poem:

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free.
A girl whose hungry eyes aren't fixed
Upon a food that's being mixed.
A girl who doesn't always wear
A bunch of junk to match her hair.
Girls are loved by fools like me
'Cause who would like to kiss a tree?

That's all stoodents. See you next week in the *Murivian* Supplement; only a nickel; DON'T FORGET YOURS!!!

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief . . Virginia B. Berman
News Editor . . . Claire Adelson
Make-up Editor . . . Barbara Alpern
Feature Editor . . . Elaine Smithers
Sports Editor . . . Lionel Perlo
Rewrite Editors . . Isabel Sharenson, Bert Rabinowitz, Elaine Rosenbaum
Photographer . . . Matthew Stern
Artist . . . John Chmielinski

BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Mgr. . . . Leon Katzoff
Assts. . . . R. Farkas, N. Fink
Circulation Mgr. . . . Gilda Berman
Assts. . . B. Hermanson, B. Rabinowitz
Treasurer . . . Peter Liacopulos
Exchange Editor . . . Roberta Broner
Bookkeeper . . . . . John Nason
Publicity Manager . . . Robert Wyner

FACULTY ADVISERS
Ada B. Deal Christian W. Ehnes
Albert Shepard

Team Gains 3rd Place n Worcester Meet

Once again Brookline High's vimmers "hit the road" last Sat-rday when they journeyed to Worcester in order to participate n the I. T. George R. Meehan ligh School Trophy meet. The ading teams competing were ardner, Pawtucket, East High, nd Brockton. Because it is rated ; an academy, Worcester was not ble to take part in the meet, hich was held on its own grounds.

The relay team, composed of Hyman, Bullard, Walsh, and Gitel-nan, nosed out Brockton by fin-hing fast and took third place for our points.

Jack Curran, Brookline's repre-ntative diver from St. Mary's, ied in vain to take a place as e finished fourth in a field of ven.

Brookline was eliminated from he fifty-yard dash by a mere ½ cond, Walsh and Hyman both vimming the distance in twenty-ght seconds.

Stan Muir raised the hopes of . H. S. when he placed a close cond, missing first place by a nth of a second. Jack Russell aintained the standard set by uir as he grabbed the runner-up osition in the 100-yard back-roke with his fastest time 1:09. Valt Bullard, showing his strength swimming, placed third in the ngest event of the afternoon.

S.S.PIERCE CO.

Famous for

Good Foods
Candies
Salted Nuts
Toilet Articles
Cigars
Gift Boxes
Student Boxes

S. S. Pierce Co.
Coolidge Corner
LONgwood 1300

Mr. Bates New Coach of Track Team; B. H. S. Schedule Lists Several Meets

In the most recent meeting of the Track Club, which occurred on Friday, March fourteenth, matters of great importance concerning the approaching track season were discussed, and the following startling announcement reached the ears of the club members. Mr. Bates exposed the shocking news that Mr. Wells has unfortunately been compelled to hand in his permanent resignation as pilot of Brookline High School's track squads due to his recent serious illness. Mr. Wells, who has so capably guided his athletes through multiple seasons with remarkable success in the past, is to be succeeded, at least temporarily, by our present coach of hockey, Mr. Bates.

We are extremely indebted to Dartmouth College for supplying us with one of the best running stars ever to break a tape, as our former coach; and now with another track man of considerable reknown, as our new coach.

Mr. Bates immediately assumed his new duties by commencing with a discussion on the spring track situation. He disclosed to the members the schools which the team will oppose during the coming season. Brookline track men will match strides with runners from Milton, Lynn, English, Waltham and Newton, and will compete in the state meet and the Fitchburg Relays at one time or another before the completion of the season. The schedule for the freshmen squad will consist of at least four meets.

The middle distance runners will probably be Barkin, who consistently placed in the 600 indoors, Floyd Dean, and Israel Baker. In the running broad jump Brookline will have Seamans, Kafker, and Addleson. Veterans Carreiro, Seamans, Hickey, Nagle, and Lind will try for new heights in the high jump. "Tot" Nagle, Wesley Baker, and Don Bassist will represent the shot putting department. The hurdles will have Stan Kelly and Duffy; the dashes will be well manned with Bill Addleson, Charlie Johnson, Jerry Kafker, and Paul Seamans. There are besides these boys other potential point winners who will undoubtedly be heard from before the conclusion of the track season.

Mr. Bates assigned Monday, the seventeenth, as the date, and the gymnasium track as the place, for the first practice session, and further practice will occur on every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday thereafter until the outdoor track is ready for use.

At this point, Mr. Hines, director of athletics, made an appearance at the meeting and spoke to the members present, who numbered approximately forty. He said, "to be a good track man, one must be faithful," and then went on to elaborate.

Mr. Bates then censured the club members for the noticeable scarcity of tryouts for the team. He said that an increase in the numbers on the squad could not help but increase its effectiveness. It can not be told how much or how little talent a man possesses unless he displays his ability. So, boys, let's cooperate with our new coach and show him how fast we can run when our alma mater calls us.

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
1669 Beacon Street
Washington Square
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

12 Akers' Additions To Marshal Brigade

The new additions to Brookline High's Marshal Force consist of twelve members of Akers House. The electees are:

Alan Alpern, Charles Cook, Verne Edmunds, Albert Feldman, Miriam Haskell, James Leslie, Eleanor McCaffrey, James Noonan, Blake Potter, Mary Raftery, Roberta Rosenfield, Myron Sharaf.

Alumni Notes

Among prominent graduates of Brookline High School is W. Barton Leach, former private secretary to Justice Holmes, and at present, professor of Law in Harvard Law School. Professor Leach has made an extensive study of the sabotage problem. He claims that two steps must be taken to prevent the spread of sabotage in this country: appropriate laws designed to handle the sabotage situation must be passed; and a severance of diplomatic relations with Germany and Italy, in order to destroy the financing and organization of sabotage activities.

* * * *

Page Lauriat, B.H.S. '39, has joined for the summer, the New London, N. H., Players. He will act and be in charge of publicity.

NEAPOLITAN
ICE
CREAM
Served Exclusively
in all
Brookline Schools

BRYANT & STRATTON

An up-to-date school with 76 years of experience in training and placing young men and women in Business Administration, Junior Executive and Secretarial positions.

Ask for Day, Evening or Summer catalog

334 Boylston St., Boston — Kenmore 6789

PRIZE SPEAKING—

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 4)

from "The White Steed" by Paul Vincent Carroll. Pierrette Mettetal chose a piece befitting her charming accent "francais," "Les Romanesques" by Edmond Rostand. Alan Schein held us spellbound with the touching story of "Commencement" by Sarah W. Kellog. Sydelle Singer did a delightful scene from Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria Da Capo." Sydelle fascinated the audience with her graceful gestures, and lightness of interpretation.

Last, bringing the program to its finale of perfection was Beverly Shlager's impersonation of the old grandmother in Mayo de la Roche's "Whiteoaks."

While the judges were deliberating, the orchestra played selections from "Student Prince" by Sigmund Romberg, "On the Go," by Edwin Franks Goldman, and "Legend" by J. L. Nicode.

The judges were Mr. James B. Connolly, author and lecturer; Mr. Allan Hay, director of "The Amateurs" and Mr. Elliot Norton drama critic of the Boston Post.

The award of the J. Murray Kay prize will be made at graduation in June.

New Adviser Elected As Akers Girls Debate

At the Debating Club meeting on Monday, March 17, two experienced freshmen debaters, Maxine Stoeger and Phyllis Milgroom, who upheld the negative side, defeated Barbara Koritz and Charlotte Levine who debated on the affirmative side.

The subject of the debate was: Resolved: That mercy killing should be legal.

President George Flashenberg announced that Mr. Webster will be the club's new faculty adviser. Society members are looking forward to debates with Boston Latin, Arlington, and Brown-Nichols.

AIN'T IT DA TRUT'—

(Continued from Page 2 Col 3)

second time I stabs at sumpin' nice and white. Well, I drags back my pick and I get tree teachers wid it. 'Hey—that kid bayoneted me' yells one guy, and 'He stabbed me!!" pipes another. . . . Then I finds myself on the asphalt. . . . 'Jeeps,' I figure to myself, 'This is no place for me to visit, I'm goin' back to Newton'."

Spanish Club Stages Entertaining Comedy

On Tuesday, March 18, the Girls' League room was the scene of gay doings, as the Spanish Club held a most entertaining meeting. The highlight of the afternoon was a clever skit, entitled "Don Enrique Va a Los Estados Unidos." Taking part in this comedy were Frank Cuetara, James Argus, Dan Rothenberg, Ruth Kerrigan, Dick Coradeschi, Pierette Mettetal, and Helen Wish.

During the course of the meeting, those present greatly enjoyed the singing, in Spanish, of the favorites "Frensi" and "Perfidia," as well as the somewhat more classical "La Paloma".

LINCOLN ELECTIONS—

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 2)

by Mr. McGrath, a member of the School Committee, the candidates commenced to speak. Although no one began with "My friends," the speeches, though most entertaining to the audience, were most trying to the candidates.

HAZEL BOONE
SCHOOL OF DANCING
High School Ball-room Class
Fridays—4.30-5.30 P. M.
Private Lessons
by Appointment
1126 Boylston Street
(near Mass. Station)
COM. 8841 or ASP. 4993

HONOR ROLLS—

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 1)

Patricia Northridge, Roberta Rosenfield, Susan Satel, Yvonne Schack, Suzanne Simons, Harriet Vitkin, Marcia Wolper, Sylvia Zimmerman, Pauline Zuckerman.

LINCOLN HOUSE, 19

Boys: Zalmin Davlin, Alan Goldberg, Macey Feingold, Alan Levenson, Jerome Lunder, Myron Markell, Bertram Rabinowitz, Elliot Rice.

Girls: Gloria Copellman, Evelyn Gorfinkle, Ruth Feinsilver, Adele Feinstein, Barbara Hynes, Effie King, Janice Leventhall, Rita McDonough, Marilyn Morrill, Adrienne Reynolds, Jane Rickwood.

ROBERTS HOUSE, 34

Boys: Peter Argus, Eugene Brody, Benjamin Cohen, Ronald Parkas, Ellis Morton, Ralph Preble, Gale Raphael, Richard Rosenwald, Joseph Samuel, Lionel von Wynbergen.

Girls: Barbara Alpern, Shirley Applebaum, Marilyn Bronstein, Janet Colby, Jean Connolly, Rosemarie Farkas, June Forbes, Minna Golden, Lucy Gosdanian, Ruth Hackel, Ida Hirshberg, Carol Lee, Jean Loughran, Rosalie McEwan, Louise Miller, Dorsey Parker, Elaine Penn, Phyllis Shefreen, Isabel Sharenson, Phyllis Sherman, Sydelle Singer, Joan Vitkin, Anne Warren, Doris Wilson.

SHAILER HOUSE, 18

Boys: Tobias Berman, Lester Boyce, Claude Corty, Jerald Kafker, Bernard Levine, Lawrence Rogovin, Joseph Russell, David Small, Morton Swartz.

Girls: Amy Cohen, Shirley Cohen, Charlotte Goldsmith, Lois Johnson, Betty Lane, Muriel Nadel, Dorothy O'Hearn, Edith Parks, Arline Roshkind.

PACKARD HOUSE, 12

Boys: Erwin Allen, Earle Hoffman, Richard Lawrie, Robert Shevlin, Alvan Sterling.

Girls: Roberta Handelman, Anita Konikow, Mildred Lipof, Ruth Quint, Lucille Seidler, Miriam Skvirsky, Phyllis Tirk.

With the permission of Mr. Bates, who readily consented because he was promised a piece of cake and got two, the marshals got together and staged a party for Audrey Mischel on her seventeenth birthday. Mr. Bates acting as master of ceremonies presented Audrey with a beautiful cake (?) baked by Barney May. There was food aplenty, but it was readily devoured by the starving marshals. Audrey was called upon to make a speech but instead entertained the marshals with a few piano selections.

CLUBS SEE NO. POLE—

(Continued from Page 2 Col.

about the ambulances and nea death rate was true (if you do believe us, look at Monday's abse list—it is the biggest since t epidemic). Now this clears t text up, but the signature is st a mystery to us. Reports have that there exists a great rival between the cooks and the chef each one stating that their food better (the *Sagamore* board of a bitration will soon decide). B just now we learned from an al solutely trustworthy source that is fact and by the time you rea this article a historical fact th the girls and the boys of the Foo Clubs united for once and forg all about their old rivalry.

In case you have wondered, th twenty-first new member of A pha Pi, whom we neglected t mention last week, is Audre Mischel.

SENIORS!
"For Practical Business Training"
CALL:
Mrs. Walter E. Guthrie
72 Cypress St., Brookline
phone Asp. 5191
Representing
New England Business School
470 Boylston St., Boston
Operated By
The Babson Statistical Organization
CO-EDUCATIONAL ONE AND TWO YEAR COURSES

TUTORING
in All College Entrance Subjects
by
MARCUS HORBLIT, A. B.
1306 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
(Near Harvard Square)
Tel. Kirkland 8640

NEXT FRIDAY
Pre-Vues from the 1941 Murivian
in the Sagamore!!
Pictures by the Score
In next week's Sagamore
Only 5c
NEXT FRIDAY

COOLIDGE CORNER BRANCH

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1941 | NO. 21

he Court of Justice n a 20 Year Review

Hear ye! Hear ye! The Court Justice is now in session! The urt of Justice of Brookline High, iich passes sentence on misde- anors on the part of the stu- nts, consists of the house presi- nt and a member of the marshal ce of each house.

The court began some twenty rs ago with eight members, only ir less than those today. The use presidents and captain of the rshals are automatically made mbers and the members of the rshal force are elected.

The members this year are Ed- rd Dillon, chief justice; Edward ehan, president of Packard use; Vincent Leahy, president Shailer House; Jack Dreyfuss, berts House; Raymond Barn- ne, Lincoln House; and James onan, Akers House; James Fine- g, captain of the marshals; Ber- d Salomon, marshal from Pack- l House; David Small, marshal m Shailer House; Fred Holton, berts House; Frank Garfield, ncoln House; and as yet repre- tative from Akers House hasn't n elected.

The court is conducted similarly our Supreme Court in Massa- usetts. A summons is sent the w-breakers to appear before the rt. If the defendant is found ilty of the charge, the court ses sentence.

Edward Dillon, as chief justice, es charge of the sessions. James eberg is the prosecuting attor- y and Edward Meehan, sergeant- arms.

hutzer Victorious As oys Bowl For Prizes

Larry Shutzer emerged victori- in the Boys' Club bowling gue with an average of 90.5 nts for the season. For this ievement Larry was given a r's subscription to the Baseball gazine. He also holds the rec- for the highest string and high- three strings, but as each boy nly allowed one prize, he could get these prizes. The runner- for the highest average was nie Albert, who had an aver- of 88.9 points. He was pre- ted with a gift order for Ken- ly's.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Magician To Perform At Benefit Show

Would you enjoy seeing a presentation of Mystic Research if you knew that the artist would not resort to rabbits or any apparatus? Or would you care to hear the pleasing strains of Victor Herbert, Sigmund Romburg, Gilbert and Sullivan, Riml and others? If so, you are cordially invited to attend an affair of this sort sponsored by the Teachers' Club for the benefit of the Child Health Fund.

The affair will take place in Roberts auditorium on April 25 at 8:00 and the tickets will be sold by various school activities at a student rate of forty cents. The price on adult tickets is seventy-five cents. If an organization can sell one block of tickets it can keep $4.50 for its own treasury, and the remaining $7.50 will be used for the assistance of children who need dental and eye care.

The Brookline Teachers' Club sponsors a program of this sort once a year and although the date almost coincides with that of the opera, *Kaarina,* it is haped that the reduced prices will solve the financial difficulty.

Murivian, Opera Jobs Occupy Poster Club

Walking through the third floor on Tuesday afternoons, you will notice a busy group working in the Art Department. They comprise the newly formed Poster Club. As you probably know, this club was formed to provide school organizations and functions with posters.

Out of the many assignments they had had this year, the *Murivian* assignment was the most interesting one, because they were asked to make posters in a dozen different languages such as German, Spanish, French, and Hebrew.

Right now they are working on an assignment for the operetta "Kaarina." We are told that these posters will be "a bit of all right." So look for them!

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

Washington Viewed By Upper Houses Through Eyes of Representatives

The upper houses assembled on Thursday, March 27, for a most entertaining and informative program. The assembly opened in the form of a "March Of Time." Through a loud speaker, a brief day by day resume of the boys' activities in Washington was given, accompanied by effective military music.

Following this introduction, the lights went on, and the five honored boys came onto the stage. Mr. Miller, who accompanied them on their trip, then introduced the boys —"Jim" Feinberg, Morton Swartz, Robert Baker, Robert Sanger, and Toby Berman.

In his introduction Mr. Miller said that these boys were chosen because of their high scholastic standing, and because of their ability as school leaders. He pointed out that this program was especially beneficial since it enabled the students to hear from their own classmates about the American way of life, and the defense of American democracy.

Each boy reported on one day in their visit. Each one related not only the tale of a special day, but also revealed his general impressions of the institute.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Electro-Plating Exhibit Entertains Chemistry Club

During the last few months, the Chemistry Group, a sub-division of the Science Club, has been most active. At its weekly meetings, the members have had a fine opportunity to learn more about the particular points that interest them on various subjects. The group's latest project has been Electro-Plating. Nickel, copper, and silver plating have been demonstrated. Every member has been gratified to find that he can absorb practical experience and enjoyment as well as some very sound information, given in a form that the layman can readily grasp.

On Tuesday, March 11, the members, led by the secretary of the Science Club, Claude Corty, assembled in room 330 to discuss the phases of electro-plating. This group is by no means restricted to seniors or students of science, but is also of special value to students who are interested in chemistry.

Boys' Club! Boy Friends! Men! Do you dream of rescuing a damsel in distress? Here's your chance!

We promise you not only *one* girl, but forty girls to rescue!! Forty girls and only thirteen boys have signed up for dancing lessons from "The House of Batiste." What's the matter with the rest of the men in this high school? Sign up now and learn the latest steps!

Orchestra At Statler

"Safety First" is a slogan taken very much in earnest by Brooklinites, who have won for their town the distinction of having the highest automobile safety record of all communities in this country. As a further honor, the Brookline High School orchestra has been chosen by the 20th Annual Massachusetts Safety Council to play for the Governor's Luncheon at the Hotel Statler, Tuesday, April 1.

Primaries Held For Lincoln House Officers

The voting machine was certainly busy last March 25, the day of the primary elections of Lincoln House. Two candidates for each office are qualified to run in the final election, which will be held on April 12. Running for president are Ray Barnstone and Fred Smythe, the former winning in the primaries, with a score of 111 to 98. Helen McElroy, with 107 votes for treasurer, defeated Marvin Geller, who received 91. Two nominees who will run at the final election for secretary are Robert Abrams, who received 126 votes in the primaries, and Alan Levenson, whose total was 38 votes. There was a very close election for vice-presidential candidates who were elected by the sticker ballot. Cox, who garnered 44 votes and Gar-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

THE NEED FOR FOREIGN LANGUAGES

When we consider how small our world has become today, the importance of the study of foreign languages becomes more and more obvious. A twelve hours' trip by air to the coast, a five days' trip by steamer, or just a turn of the dail on the radio and we are confronted by foreign languages. "For our own civilization the contributions of England, Germany, and France are of particular importance, and it seems entirely unreasonable to limit the teaching of any one of these languages because we do not happen to be in sympathy with the momentary political conditions in a particular country."

The necessity for the learning of foreign languages was made plain to us by an article which appeared in the Boston Globe of March 14 entitled:

"WEST POINTERS TO STUDY GERMAN AND MORE SPANISH

WASHINGTON, March 14 (UP)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said today that the West Point course of study now includes one year of German.

Stimson said 100 cadets would study the German language. In another curricular change, two years of Spanish is offered instead of one year, and one year of French instead of two."

Are You Sick?

By JOHN CHMIELINSKI

Well, are you? Are you sick of people, money and your car? Do you want to be away from everything for a year or two? Yes you are—and I know just the person for you—me. . . . I know just how you feel, low down and rotten. In fact I think you look it. How can you get a quick and sure cure? Well, come closer and I'll explain. . . .

Everything is taken care of from the floor to the picture on the wall—and it won't cost a cent. Besides, you don't really WANT that old furniture and pictures where you're going. No, sir; all you need is a blank check and a good guide, my brother. You need a change, a new start in life (we could use a new mortgage for the house), something to buck you up, like my brother or somebody. Yes, sir; what you need is a new suit of clothes. Besides you don't want those old clothes of yours because what you need is a change, and a fast one. Take it from me, you'll be a different man when we get finished with you. And the payments are EASY. All you do is pay Inspirational Service twenty dollars a week, and when you pay the balance(we'll let your mother out of jail. Simple— isn't it? So just drop me a line and we'll take care of everything. Your troubles will be over.

(Ed.'s note: This service is furnished free by the *Sagamore* for its non-subscribing subscribers.)

Thomas White, former Brookline High student, is the president of the freshmen class at Northeastern University.

HOBBY HORSE

When we interviewed Richard Seiden of Roberts House, we immediately thought of the old joke about fish (you know, call up an aquarium and ask for Mr. Fish), because his hobby is collecting tropical fish.

Eleven years ago he received as a gift a fish tank occupied by a genuine fish. He added to this and soon had quite a collection. Richard frequently sells them in order to buy more.

Included among them is a rare pair from Brazil, a species just discovered last year.

Because of the war the prices have been raised, so Richard now obtains the fish from New York and Florida.

He believes it is a good way to earn extra money, but especially advocates it as a hobby because of its interest and entertainment.

Remember! If you have a hobby report to Marjorie Sisson 309, and let the "Hobby Horse" tell about it.

'No. 10 Lullaby Lane' Written By B. H. S. Grad

Bobby Warren of Brookline High class of 1932 has just been hailed by the song-writers of Tin Pan Alley as an up-and-coming genius. His first hit, "Number Ten Lullaby Lane," has been played on such popular programs as Bing Crosby's, Bob Hope's and Fred Allen's. It has been recorded by Eddie Duchin, Tony Pastor, Joe Richman, and other well-known bands. Dinah Shore's recording comes out March 28.

Cracks From Kaarina

Alan Schein's reactions were as follows:

Q. Do you think that *Kaarina* will help B. H. S. from the standpoint of future entertainment?

A. "*Kaarina* is the best production B. H. S. has ever sponsored (which might be a bit prejudiced). It's giving those who do not belong to the Dramatic Society a chance to show what they can do, and will inspire more students in the future."

"You're next," heard Sandy Lesberg.

Q. In what ways will *Kaarina* help B. H. S.?

A. "The production is unusual in that it involves the whole school; *Kaarina* is purely B. H. S. It will help because it will make possible the purchase of much needed band uniforms. The cast is putting all they've got into *Kaarina;* school cooperation is expected."

We then approached stern, solemn Queen Henrietta who turned out to be — surprise — gay Betty Egan.

Q. How do you like participating in *Kaarina?*

A. "It's a unique experience. I like the part except that I have to get stern before each rehearsal so that I can get in the mood."

Finally we turned to Mr. Burbank, music supervisor.

Q. What do you think of *Kaarina* from a musical standpoint?

A. "*Kaarina* is a fine thing from a vocal standpoint. The production will show that there is vocal and musical talent here."

With that we awarded the silver dollars and left, as we do now —but without the silver dollars.

Recently, we attended a rehearsal of *Kaarina;* and from all aspects, it will be tops. We quizzed the stars of *Kaarina,* and here are their ratings.

Our first subject was Helen Bracken (Kaarina).

Q. What is your opinion of the dialogue and musical scores in *Kaarina?*

A. "I like it all, and it's a lot of fun. The dialogue is clever; the music, excellent."

Next, this one was thrown to Ken Monteith.

Q. How are *Kaarina's* chances for success, and how do you like your part?

A. "*Kaarina* should be a big success. If the school spirit is what it ought to be—and I think it is —*Kaarina* will set a new high. As for my part, well—I like it all—except the love scenes."

Here Is Miss Dunham of "Cabin in the Sky

One of the newest theatric finds is Katherine Dunham, wh with her troupe of dancers, is cu rently appearing in the play, *Cab in the Sky.*

Born in Chicago, after bein graduated from high school, s worked her way through Chica University by acting as librari She received the Rosenwald Fe lowship for anthropology fro that school. Spending the follow ing year in the West Indies, s learned the customs and dances the inhabitants.

Later, Miss Dunham organize a group of dancers, whom she too on concert tours, dancing in th styles she had previously studie

Miss Dunham has in her grou many talented artists from whor she has chosen an African girl her assistant. One of the grou is from Trinidad, another fro Cuba, and still another from Afri ca, where she was taught th dances of that country. He troupe also includes a boy fro Guatamala and several from th West Indies. She is accompanie by a Brazilian trumpeter, two mu sicians, Spanish and Danish, an drummers from Puerto Rico an Dutch Guiana.

Miss Dunham trains her com pany by the methods that sh learned in the West Indies. Th classical ballet that assures strengt and agility comes first, then fol lows the modern dance which as sures control and more strengt for the dancer. Next comes th primitive technique based on Mis Dunham's studies in the West In dies, giving her dances the real at mosphere of the Indies. The main characteristics of the primitive dances are interplays of rhythm which have both physical and emotional reactions. After seeing

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief .. Virginia B. Berman
News Editor ..... Claire Adelson
Make-up Editor ... Barbara Alpern
Feature Editor ... Elaine Smithers
Sports Editor ..... Lionel Perlo
Rewrite Editors ... Isabel Sharenson, Bert Rabinowitz, Elaine Rosenbaum
Photographer ..... Matthew Stern
Artist ..... John Chmielinski

BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Mgr. ..... Leon Katzeff
Assts. ..... R. Farkas, N. Fink
Circulation Mgr. .... Gilda Berman
Assts. .. B. Hermanson, B. Rabinowitz
Treasurer ..... Peter Liacopulos
Exchange Editor ... Roberta Broner
Bookkeeper ..... John Nason
Publicity Manager .... Robert Wyner

FACULTY ADVISERS
Ada B. Deal Christian W. Ehnes
Albert Shepard

MURIVIAN PRE-VUES

A WORD TO THE READER

The MURIVIAN appreciates the cooperation of the SAGAMORE staff and its advisors (a salute to Mr. Ehnes) for making this supplement possible. This is the second time that our student body has been allowed to see actual pictures from the MURIVIAN in advance of distribution. If you haven't bought a copy of the 1941 yet, these samples should stimulate your interest and desire to own one. Memories refresh themselves most easily from pictures. The 1941 MURIVIAN is a pictorial record of what happened at Brookline High School in that year. Births, marriages, and even deaths are recorded events in the life of man. Four years in high school are important events in the life of anyone. A record of it will be a vital collection of statistics to you later. Buy MURIVIAN!

Candids

More Candids

Acknowledgements

CANDIDS:
David Stone 233
Richard Honthumb 221
Stanley Feldberg 319
Lloyd Sanford 232

ENGRAVINGS:
Lawton-Wiley Company
25 Foster Street
Worcester, Massachusetts

PHOTOGRAPHY:
Purdy's
160 Tremont Street
Boston, Massachusetts

PRINTING:
The Transcript Press
420 Washington St.
Dedham, Mass.

COMPILATION:
Barbara Kadetsky 221

Miss Egan

Mr. Smith

Miss Sawyer

Room 100

Room 102

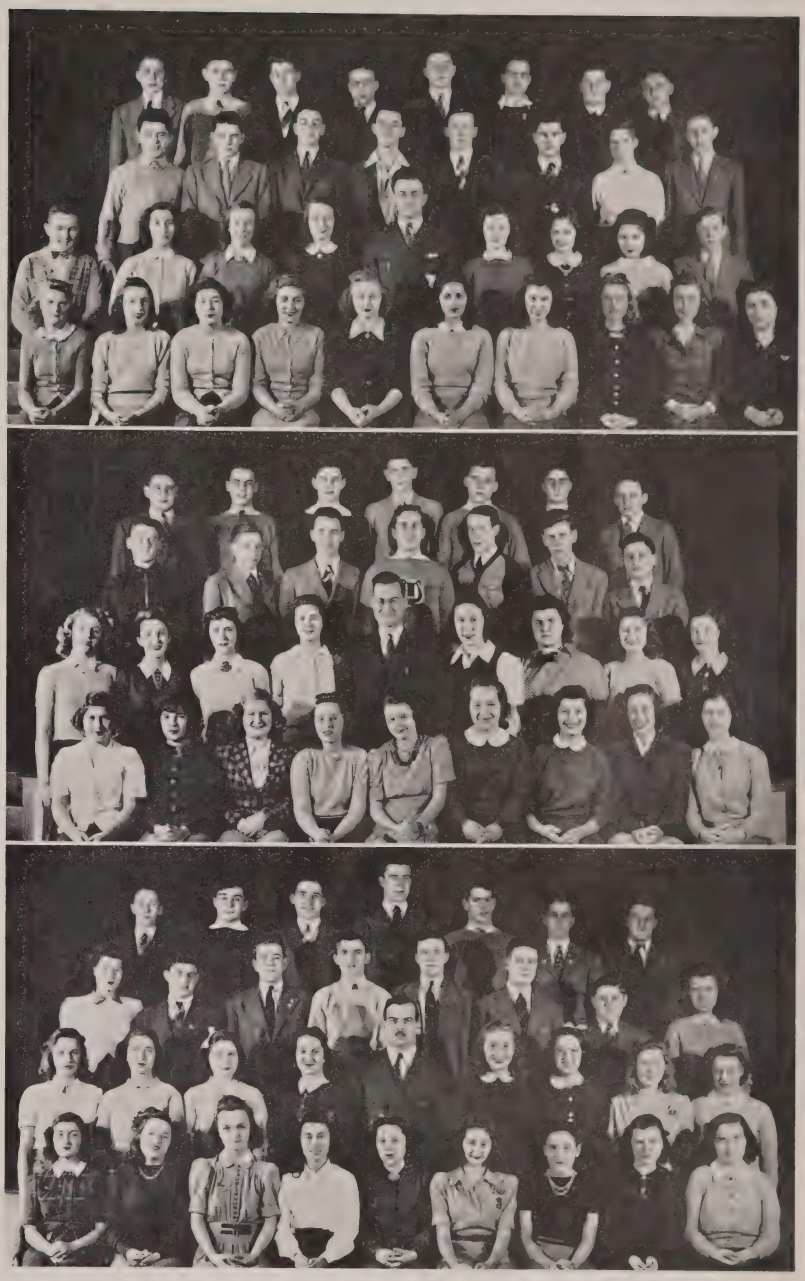
Room 124

A. Saltzman
T. Samet
L. Sampson
H. Sandberg
L. Sanderson
L. Sanford
E. Sawyer
I. Saxe
M. Saxe
B. Schnoll

Room 322

B. Baum
M. Beadle
M. Bell
B. Bennett
S. Berkowitz
E. Berman
T. Berman
M. Bernson
R. Bernstein
H. Bialer

Room 323



Mr. Ehnes

Miss Johnson

Room 326

Mr. Webber

"Downesmen"

Camera Club

Science Club

Stamp Club

Aquabelles Victors As NancyLane Stars

The Brookline mermaids added a splashing victory to the 1941 swimming season on Wednesday, March 19th, when they downed their opponents from Melrose. The meet started with the back-stroke race in which Brookline's Barbara Crowley came in first in twenty-one seconds, followed by two members of the Melrose contingent in second and third place. Brookline won the next race, the breast-stroke, with "Jerry" Robinson achieving high score in twenty-three and three-tenths seconds. Nancy Lane, Brookline's captain, and Cynthia Page of Melrose followed. The free style race was won by Captain Nancy Lane in fifteen and eight-tenths seconds, with two Melrose girls in second and third place. The diving, consisting of a running front dive, a back dive, a front jackknife and an optional dive, put Nancy Lane in first place. Nancy is to be commended also on her outstanding execution of a front one and one-half somersault dive.

Melrose then won the relay race in a speedy one minute and two-tenths seconds. As the races were scored five, three and one, for first, second and third places respectively, Brookline won the meet with twenty-three to Melrose's eighteen.

Ping-Pong Tourneys Draw Student Co-eds

Under the supervision of Miss Sawyer and Mr. Flemings, the Boys' Club and Girls' League are participating in ping-pong tournaments which are being held this week and next outside of Room 120. Nancy Williams, who is acting chairman, originated the idea for these tournaments in order to effect a closer alliance between the Boys' Club and the Girls' League. Over forty people are taking part in these tournaments and a prize will be awarded to the winner, who will be selected by elimination.

So far in the first round, Jerry Sander, Michal Roberts, Larry Sautzer, Macy Feingold, Elinor Weeks and Mickey Sharaf are winners. Laren Feldman defeated Mar-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

"TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE MONDAY"

The management of *Kaarina* announces that tickets will go on sale next Monday, March 31. Although sales will continue until the actual performances, in order to obtain the seat you want, buy your tickets next week, or soon thereafter. Tickets will be sold in room 301 every afternoon at 1:35. They may also be purchased from the Home Room Representative or from a *club agent*. The six authorized clubs are: Girls' League, French Club, English Club, Touchdown Club, Band, and Dramatic Society. In addition to these groups, people in the cast and free lance sellers will aid in the selling of tickets.

There are three prices of seats:

75c—First 14 rows (floor), plus 4 seats to the right and left of center section.

50c—All other seats on floor plus the first 2 rows in the balcony.

35c—The remainder of the balcony seats.

Every person who buys a ticket will receive a special *Kaarina* pin to show that he has contributed to the fund that is to buy uniforms for the Band. Two specially constructed musical notes to serve as thermometers to record the progress of *Kaarina* will be mounted in the lunch room. Buy your ticket now, and watch the temperature rise!

Mr. Flemings, Teacher, Coach

Mr. Flemings is known to most B. H. S. students as the likable English teacher in 425 and to some as a singer of real merit. Last Friday he showed his outstanding ability with a magnificent portrayal of the title role in Montevideo's opera, "L'Orfeo." Before a full audience in Jordan Hall, he sang the part of Orpheus, the bereaved lover of Euridice.

"L'Orfeo" is one of the oldest operas ever written, and was first sung in 1607. The libretto is based upon a Greek legend.

This concert was Mr. Flemings' second in Jordan Hall, and a third is probable in May, when parts of *Pagliacci* will be presented, with Mr. Flemings as the leading singer. In his first recital, Mr. Flemings sang Shakespearean ballads and his own arrangements of German,

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Akers To Go Social At Apr. 1st Reception

The Akers House will make its debut into high school society on Tuesday, April 1st, at two-thirty o'clock, by giving a reception for their parents and teachers. Members who will head the committees are as follows: Miriam Haskell, program; Elinor McCaffrey, invitation; James Leslie, reception; Theodora Lehrer, refreshment; and William Ernst, clean-up. Assistants on these committees are Murray Levin, Lester Delaney, Charles Cook, Julian Rothblatt, Adolph Cavallo, Verne Edmunds, Ruth Cline, Mary Wallace, Mary Raftery and Myron Sharaf.

Jack Golden, a B. H. S. graduate, has been elected vice-president of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity at Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York; where he is a student in aeronautical engineering.

Going to Gibbs

• Business-bound, via Katharine Gibbs secretarial training! Wise girls, who sense the value of combining cultural education with business training, usually select Gibbs.

College subjects supplement thorough secretarial training in the Two Year Course.

Intensive One Year Course also available.

Placement service without charge. Residences in Boston and New York.

• For your copy of "EMPHASIS ON SUCCESS," address Entrance Committee, 90 Marlborough St., Boston, or telephone COMmonwealth 2475.

Katharine Gibbs SCHOOL

Mercurean Intellects Elected as Quizzers

Here they are, folks—the five intellectual Mercureans elected at the last meeting to represent their illustrious group at the Inter-High School Quiz Program. They are: Robert Langer (our Washington representative), William Addelson (president of Mercureans), Helen Bracken, Edwin Frank, and Jack Chmielinski.

"Mercureans" Broadcast New England Poetry

The Mercureans' Poetry Broadcast was heard last Wednesday at 4:15 over the airways of Station WHDH. The broadcast, entitled "Our New England," concerned a well-known phase of New England life, old houses and gardens. Two of the selections were by Amy Lowell, famed author of New England poetry. Participating, under the expert direction of Miss Celina Lewis, were Virginia Berman, Barbara Neuburger, Peggy Beal, "Sandy" Lesberg, Edwin Frank, and Rhoda Witkin.

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
1669 Beacon Street
Washington Square
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

Brush up on your dancing for the Junior and Senior Proms. Last semester starts Friday, April 4th.
High School Ballroom Class: 4:30-5:30 P.M.
HAZEL BOONE SCHOOL OF DANCING
1126 Boylston St., nr. Mass. Sta.
COM. 8841 or ASP. 4993

SENIORS!
"For Practical Business Training"
CALL:
Mrs. Walter E. Guthrie
72 Cypress St., Brookline
phone Asp. 5191
Representing
New England Business School
470 Boylston St., Boston
Operated By
The Babson Statistical Organization
CO-EDUCATIONAL ONE AND TWO YEAR COURSES

SHUTZER VICTORIOUS—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

To the bowler with the highest single string a 1941 *Murivian* was presented. It went to Stanley Wald who scored 115 points. The runner-up was Alan Levenson, with 114 points, and he received three brand new tennis balls.

Melvin Hootstein gained the prize for the three highest strings with 296 points, so he is now the happy owner of a gift order for Kennedy's.

The remaining six prizes were for each member of the winning team, the Bees, captained by Fred Holton So that they can repeat their success next year they were given four free strings each at the bowlaway.

Quoting Fred Holton, "The Boys' Club is going to try to enter about 20 men in the Record American bowling tournament, which is to be held at the Huntington Club on March 20th-April 23rd.

PIG-PONG TOURNEYS—

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 1)

[illegible] in three close matches and then proceeded to become the first winner of the second round by defeating Eldon Scott Cohen. Tournament favorites are Laren [illegible], Mickey Sharaf, and Fred Hobson.

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM

Served Exclusively in all Brookline Schools

MR. FLEMINGS—

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 2)

French, English, and American songs. Roberts' House auditorium has also echoed with Mr. Flemings' fine tenor voice in various programs and he has sung at Miss Lewis's demonstrations. Needless to mention, Mr. Flemings is collaborating with Mr. Gould in coaching and presenting Brookline High's musical comedy, *Kaarina.*

WASHINGTON ASSEM.—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Following this, colored slides were shown of the Capitol, Supreme Court, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, White House, and last and most appropriately of "Old Glory." The latter was effectively accompanied by a recording of "God Bless America" as a finale. The technical work of the program was most efficiently handled by the "Mercureans." Next week the *Sagamore* will present a resume of the boys' speeches.

STICK TO IT, BOYS, AND DON'T GET LICKED

Down through the ages stamps have been a method of communication and understanding among the nations of the world.

A number of years ago a few members of the student body decided to organize a club for the chief purpose of stimulating interest among stamp gatherers. Through this club, students became interested in stamps and desired to further their knowledge of their collection.

At the meetings, held monthly, speakers are invited to explain the use, the marking and valuations of stamps. The students are also called upon to educate their fellow members. As a proof of their splendid achievements many fascinating exhibits have been sponsored by these philatelists. To further their enthusiasm this prominent club of B. H. S. has been invited to attend many interesting exhibits.

Much credit is due to those ambitious students who conceived the idea of a B. H. S. stamp club.

LINCOLN ELECTIONS—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

field, with 42 votes won, but Bertain Rabinowitz followed closely with a total of 34 votes. Out of the 503 pupils of Lincoln House, only 228 students voted.

How to Win Friends

Do you want friends? Do you eat onions?—then you need friends who eat onions as much as you do. To begin with, you need (for conducive equipment) a hat pin (barbed), matches, kesosene, a blackjack and brass knuckles. For your first friend you decide on a wealthy swiftie. Borrow ten dollars . . . he'll be your friend for life. Now you decide on a good talker for a bosom companion. Introduce yourself, slug the guy, and run. Every time he sees you he'll talk to you for hours, if he can catch you. Now for a female specie. This one is the easiest of all. The only thing to remember is, when you give her a hot foot, remember to pour the kerosene over her shoes so that when you rescue her, she'll really be "torrid." This never fails to work; however, if you don't douse the glimmer in time, she might get "burned up" about the whole thing.

To make friends with the law, all one needs to do is rap one worthy representative on the noggin with the blackjack . . . he'll like you so much he'll want to see you often . . daily . . for ten years. Just remember these instructions and you'll be the most popular fellow in the gutter, and have friends galore, who undoubtedly will worship the very cup they poison you on.

KATHRINE DUNHAM—

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

Cabin in the Sky, one can realize how much training her dancers required, for in many of the steps one part of the body moves one way, while the other moves in the opposite direction.

Cabin in the Sky is her first talking part and Miss Dunham says that she had a bad case of stage fright, due to the difficulty of standing still after being accustomed to the constant motion of the dance.

She and her dancers are scheduled to make a series of technicolor pictures in Hollywood about South American dancers and habits.

Faculty Personality

Mr. Wilkinson, faculty adviser of the English Club, was born in a small New England village. After being graduated from high school, he entered Brown University and there was interested in extra-curricular work. His hobbies included dramatics, tennis, and some work on the college paper. At college he majored in English and was awarded a bachelor of philosophy degree.

Mr. Wilkinson has taught both in public and private schools. However, he finds public school teaching gratifying and more truly human in appeal. He has studied at Harvard and is at present doing graduate work at Boston University. He is about ready to take a graduate degree in education there.

Mr. Wilkinson's travels have included one trip to Europe, several to the West Coast, and one or two journeys to the Southland. Last year he visited Mexico on sabbatical leave.

We quote Mr. Wilkinson as saying, "travel is about as broadening in education as anything in a person's background."

On the dean's list at Radcliffe College is Susan Goday, class of '38, and has recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

MIDDLESEX UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES Four-year liberal arts course leads to A.B. and B.S. degrees. Pre-Professional courses available in Junior College preparing for entrance to Schools of Podiatry and Veterinary Medicine.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE — Four-year course leads to M.D. degree.

SCHOOL OF PODIATRY (CHIROPODY) Three-yr. didactic and clinical course.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY — Prepares for State Board examinations. Comprehensive two-year course.

SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE D.V.M. degree in four years.

All schools of Middlesex University are co-educational.

Modern, newly erected buildings beautifully situated on a 100-acre campus. Comfortable new dormitories. Extensive, well-equipped laboratories. High-grade faculty of specialists for each school.

The Schools of Podiatry and Pharmacy are located in the Back Bay Bldg., 415 Newbury St., Boston.

Catalog will be sent on request

MIDDLESEX UNIVERSITY • WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

Cleveland Circle Auto School

Oldest established school in Brookline, having the newest Methods

COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT, HONEST and PATIENT INSTRUCTION GUARANTEED

$5 Our New Dual Control Cars and Specially Selected Streets Make It Safe For Any Member of the Family to Learn to Drive. $10

We guarantee that we have as many or more of our pupils obtain their licenses on first examination as any other school in New England. This school is not affiliated with any other school in Brookline. Special attention given to nervous and aged people.

LONgwood 8800

2003 BEACON STREET BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER BRANCH

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1941 NO. 22

Lewis, Holton Head Varsity Tennis Team; Schedule Announced

Brookline High School's tennis season got under way with a meeting Monday in Room 238. Present at this meeting were the boys who will make up the first and second tennis teams. Mr. Barnes, faculty director and coach, announced the ratings of the first eight players and the schedule for the coming season.

The first eight on the team placed in respect to their ability are: Milton Lewis, Fred Holton, Harry Goldstein, Jack Craven, Toby Berman, Gerry Gillerman. It is doubtful, however, if Lewis, who beat Fred Holton in the match between the winner of the Senior and Junior Tournament, will play, as it is reported that baseball will claim his attention.

It is highly probable that the above listing will vary as Mr. Barnes plans to have a ladder tournament which will enable him to

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Lincoln House Plans Gala Social Event

As the days of the Junior Prom and of the Senior Dance draw nearer, the Sophomores, not to be outdone, are planning to have a gala social event. The general outline of this affair is not definite as yet, but a few things have been decided by the Social Committee, which consists of Irving Gould, chairman, Nancy Peabody, Jane Richwood, "Mickey" Geller, and Raymond Barnstone ex-officio.

The committee has decided that this social affair will be held in the Girls' League room, that there will be refreshments, that the music will be supplied by a phonograph with an attached amplifying system or by "Corky" Levine and his orchestra.

It is both impossible and impractical to have this affair in the evening because the cost of opening the school after hours would be too much for the Lincoln House treasury to manage.

Probably the price of admission will be very small, for the object of this social is to promote more acquaintances and more friendships, and not to make money.

Kaarina Dresses Up; Costumes By Hayden

After weeks of searching and many long hours of shop talk, a costumer has been found that will meet the numerous exacting requirements of *Kaarina.* Since nothing the Hayden Costume Company had in stock seemed perfect, the costumes for *Kaarina* will be *made to order!* Although this is practically unheard of for a high school production involving so many people, the management felt that nothing should be spared in the staging of this production.

The boys' chorus will have uniforms resembling those of the West Point Cadets, while the girls' chorus wil be dressed in beautiful shimmering gowns of silk. The principals, of course, will be distinctively costumed for respective characters.

After a consultation with Mr. George V. C. Lord, who is designing the set for *Kaarina,* it was decided that the entire setting should be constructed *new* for *Kaarina.* Despite the expense involved in taking these measures, the management of *Kaarina* feels that the school will enjoy seeing the beautiful costumes and scenery that *Kaarina* offers.

II. English Club Host To Rev. Dr. Lindsay

"There were three great men in the 18th century: George Washington, John Wesley, and Robert Burns." With this calm statement, Dr. Lindsay began his lecture on Robert Burns to the English Club in its meeting on Monday, March 31. His snapping blue eyes and pleasing Scotch charm were at their height as he began on what he declared to be his favorite subject: poetry. He explained that the reason why these three men were famous was that they all had been democrats and had all introduced democracy into their respective fields: George Washington into the government, John Wesley into the clergy, and Robert Burns into poetry.

Robert Burns was a simple farmer who had only had two years of schooling. He fell in love with a milkmaid; his "Mary" to whom

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Senior Team To Uphold Negative In First Debate Against Arlington

Fred Holton Landslides In Boys' Club Primary

In an almost major upset, the versatile Fred Holton triumphed over Bob Langer in the primary election for the Boys' Club offices. As it was dislosed on Friday, after an hour and a half of voting, the winners were Fred Holton for President, Jim Barnet for Vice-President, Sam Greenberg for Treasurer, Dick Gilbert for Corresponding Secretary and Stanley Wald for Recording Secretary. Although the usually reliable voting machine was used, there was some dispute over the votes cast in Billy Rofes' favor. Finally it was announced that Billy, running for Corresponding Secretary, had received 30 instead of 3, which qualifies him for the final election. The remaining candidates for the final election are Bob Langer for President, Gerry Gillerman for Vice-President, Frank Lowenberg, who incidentally nosed out Charlie Shapiro by one vote, for Treasurer, Billy Rofes for Corresponding Secretary and Larry Shutzer for Recording Secretary.

Science Club Views College Seismograph

What do you know about earthquakes? For information ask the four faculty members or the other six enthusiasts of the Science Club who made an interesting trip to Weston College on March 27. Among the faculty members were Mr. Beck, Mr. Webber, Mr. Cooper and Miss Abel. The six scientifically minded students were Mary Duhig, Carol Smith, Leonard Horwitz, Harold Elderman.

Mr. Cooper, receiving an invitation from the noted Father Linehan, thought it would prove very interesting for the group to visit the seismograph laboratories (to you freshmen, earthquake laboratories). The group viewed machine in motion which ranged in value from $100 to $8,000, according to their newness in mechanism. One record on earthquakes was very outstanding because it

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Abrams, Berman, Langer Senior Team Debaters

Today at 2:30 in the speech auditorium the senior team of the Debating Society will debate with Arlington High in the subject, Resolved: the Federal Policy of Restricting Agricultural Production Should be Discontinued. Taking the negative, the members of the team, Bob Langer, Toby Berman, and Manny Abrams, will battle it out with Arlington High's senior team with George Flashenberg as moderator, and Bob Langer taking the five minute rebuttal. Since this is one of the most important debates of the season, the members of the society are expecting a large audience.

On April 23, this same senior team will participate in one of the most unusual debates ever presented by members of the Debating Society. The team will oppose Brown and Nichols on that date and neither team will know the subject to be debated until a week preceding the debate.

The Sophomore team with "Bud" Rabinowitz, Mel Gordon, and Richard Gilbert will present a debate on April 24 against Girls' Latin with Mel Gordon expected to take the rebuttal. The subject for this debate will be Resolved: The Federal Policy of Restricting Agricultural Production Should be Discontinued.

The most fiery subject of any debate held so far will be contested by the Junior team with Gerry Gillerman, Eugene Brody, and Stanley Feldberg, against Boys' Latin. The touchy subject will be, Resolved: The United States Should Formally Enter the War and Brookline will uphold the negative. This debate will be held at Boys' Latin, while on May 9, the same teams will debate on the same subject, but with Brookline tak-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

It's Worth It

How many of you who are reading these words have ever considered, or are considering entrance into the Honorary Society—not this year, perhaps, but at some time in the future? The number probably is not large. The next question, therefore, is why more of you are not working towards membership in Alpha Pi. The answer usually is, "My marks are not high enough." If this is the case, you may stop reading now; but if you are one of the 160 on the first two honor rolls, or one of those on the third honor roll, there is no excuse, whatsoever, for the lack of interest in that distinguished group. This editorial is addressed to those students who find themselves on one of the honor rolls but who have not, as yet, made a start in the field of extra-curricular activity.

The Student's Handbook says of the Honorary Society, "Alpha Pi is an honorary society existing for the purpose of promoting high scholarship and stimulating extra-curricular activity." Add to this the fact that membership in the organization is one of the highest honors attainable at Brookline High School, and you can see that it is a distinction to be coveted by everyone.

To become eligible for membership, it is necessary to participate in various school activities offering Alpha Pi credits. At the same time, however, studies should not be neglected, for a failure in the year's mark of any subject automatically disqualifies the candidate.

You may discover, when you become a senior, that you are lacking the necessary points. If this happens, you may feel discouraged, but at least you will know that you have made an attempt. Remember the words of the late Theodore Roosevelt, "It is hard to fail; but it is worse never to have tried to succeed."

KAARINA"

A worthy cause deserves the support of the public. Likewise, a project which is undertaken in support of a worthy cause also needs the backing of everyone. Such an undertaking is the musical comedy, *Kaärina*, which is to be presented at Brookline High School [illegible]. The announced purpose is the purchase of uniforms for the [illegible].

Anyone who has ever seen the band at Brookline Field can deny that there is a need for suitable uniforms. All the musicians—or [illegible]-wear sweaters, and no two of these garments are alike. The trousers which the boys wear, like the sweaters, are of many different shades of white and of many different varieties. It is to eliminate this situation that *Kaärina* is being presented.

Prior to 1938—the year that Mr. Downes was named coach of the Red and Blue eleven—while the team was wallowing in the mire of Brookline Field, trampled by all opponents, the dowdy appearance of the band was noticed only by the few faithful who attended the football games. As a result, little comment was aroused about their business and there were no movements to improve their uniforms.

But after Mr. Downes' appointment the fortunes of the gridsters began to rise. They started to win ball games and were rapidly approaching the pinnacle of football fame. As a result, they began attracting large crowds—both at Brookline and at the other towns in which they played.

Moreover, the appearance of the band was noticed and deplored by everyone. Then, for two years much was said about improving the looks of our music-makers, but nothing was done. This year, at last, talk has ceased; action has begun. Mr. Gould and Company have undertaken the production of an operetta, the proceeds of which will go to buy uniforms for the B. H. S. musicians. But, in order to accomplish this objective, the support of the whole school is needed. In other words, you are urged to buy a ticket for this performance. The prices are not in excess of what almost everyone is able to pay. You can buy yours from your home room representative. Plan to get it this Monday.

Marie Thannhauser and Harriet Lewis have recently been placed on the dean's list at Smith College.

Francis Regan, Jr., of the class of '42 at M. I. T. has been elected treasurer of the Chemical Society there.

Joan Pinanski, B. H. S., class of 1938, is editor of the Wellesley College News and a member of the student government.

April Fool's Luck

By JUDITH GOLDBERG

Brenda congratulated herself. "Pretty good," she gloated, "April Fool's Day today, and I've outwitted every prank that's been played on me." She remembered the first day of April in the preceding year. She had been so frightened when she had heard the voices of two men on her back stairs, rough voices that uttered murderous sounding words. She had been alone in the house, and it was late and dark. In very real fright she had screamed, only to be laughed at by the two "evil men," her brother Bill and his friend Jerry in disguise. Now, a year later, she was rather sorry for her display of cowardice. Jerry *was* rather nice, and he obviously didn't think much of her. Some day she'd show him how brave she was!

Well, it was late, and she'd have to go to bed. Stifling a yawn, she went into the kitchen to lock the back door. For a moment her heart leaped into her throat. Wasn't that a noise in the cellar? Somebody was down there, waiting perhaps for an opportunity to get into the house, to commit who knows what crime. Only for a brief instant, though, was she frightened. Then she smiled slyly. Those two boys were at their old tricks again, she guessed. Well, they couldn't fool her twice. This time she would be the plotter, they the victims. Softly she took two spoons out of a drawer. "I'll make the boys think that I really believe they're robbers," she planned, "poke the spoons into their backs, and threaten to shoot. Then I wonder who'll be the April fool."

Cautiously she proceeded to carry out her project. Creeping down the cellar stairs on stockinged feet, she was entirely unnoticed by the two dark figures which hovered in a corner. In the dim light of the basement they didn't see her, until she stuck two spoon handles into two pairs of ribs, and threateningly growled, "Put up your hands, or I'll shoot."

At that very moment, light suddenly flooded the cellar, as somebody pressed the switch. Brenda turned around. There were Bill and Jerry. In great confusion she looked at the men whom she was "holding up." She nearly collapsed, for there, before her, were two of the toughest looking thugs she ever expected to see.

Her brother and Jerry rushed

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

The Katz Meow

Well, here we are again. We took a vacation last week so that we wouldn't interfere with the *Murivian* Supplement, but now we're back again to stay. "So let's git goin'."

Since we printed that poem two weeks ago from one of our fans we have received some information as to her identity from "A friend." A letter we got through the mail describes our fan as follows: "She is a freshman, her homeroom is 210, she is about 5 ft. 5½ in., dark hair, brown eyes, and her initials are J. H." (Be still, my heart.) Now we have to find out who sent the second letter. We want you to help us out. Will ya? Our address is The Katz Meow, c/o The *Sagamore*, Brookline High.

The one to blame for those women's hats that annoy you in movie theatres is John Nicholas Genin. *He* was the one that first put feathers on women's hats. The night before he thought it up, he probably ate a bottle of pickles and drank a bottle of milk; then, he went to sleep, and feathers on women's hats was the result.

Things We Like About People:

Mary Dewey's hobbies.
Sally Ginsberg's skirts and sweaters.
Don Bassist's cooperation.
Sally Reichert's conga.
Ginnie Moore's realness.
Jimmy Nonan's modesty.

Joke:

Lady of the house—Have you given the goldfish fresh water, Maisie?

Maisie—No, mum; they haven't finished the water I gave them yesterday. (Gruesome, isn't it!)

Well, as Myrtle Steinberg was said to have said when she went driving, "Let's run over a few things together," so we're going to run. See you next week.

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief .. Virginia B. Berman
News Editor ..... Claire Adelson
Make-up Editor ..... Barbara Alpern
Feature Editor ..... Elaine Smithers
Sports Editor ..... Lionel Perlo
Rewrite Editors ... Isabel Sharenson, Bert Rabinowitz, Elaine Rosenbaum
Photographer ..... Matthew Stern
Artist ..... John Chmielinski

BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Mgr. ..... Leon Katzeff
Assts. ..... R. Farkas, N. Fink
Circulation Mgr. .... Gilda Berman
Assts. .. B. Hermanson, B. Rabinowitz
Treasurer ..... Peter Liacopulos
Exchange Editor ... Roberta Broner
Bookkeeper ..... John Nason
Publicity Manager ... Robert Wyner

FACULTY ADVISERS
Ada B. Deal Christian W. Ehnes
Albert Shepard

Songs Of Spring

By Priscilla Cohen

How can he care to know the songs of spring
Who never tilts his burdened heart with wind?
Split buds and crocus hiding in the lawn,
Great tulips, crimson cheeks puffed out with joy,
Or bearded irises like purple nuns
Praying their rosaries with beads of dew;
And butterflies, now weak and wet with birth,
Drying their pointed wings to golden dust.

How can he hear the silver flutes of dawn
Who never listens for the whispered way?
Or see young breezes pile the cloud like blocks,
Heaping them pink and flame to tumble down,
And catch shy mists that preen by sleepy pools,
But hide beneath the violets on the bank,
Or snatch the nightcaps from the tall church spires
Pinning them on weather vanes to air.

He who has felt not mute when high winds die
Was never born—to know the ever after,
And peace like a secret path in cool old groves,
Where each leaf shakes a tale of dark wine laughter.

Superduperman

By Jerry Kafker

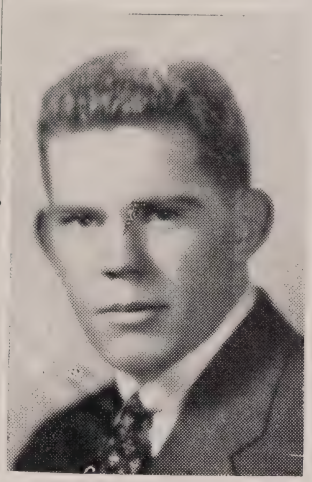
Marchmont Cranston was sitting in his parlor playing single litaire, when he was aroused by loud knock at the door. Before had time to hide all his poprn, a loud shot was heard. archmont flung the door open. here on the doorstep, with a bul- through its head, was what oked like an enormous mackerel. did not, however, deceive archmont, who is, in reality, perduperman. Putting his sur-sensitive nose to the test, he rceived that it was no mackerel, t a pickled herring.

"Well," said Marchmont, "this a pretty kettle of fish."

Without a moment's hesitation, archmont stripped himself of his ter garments and stood revealed

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

WHO'S WHO

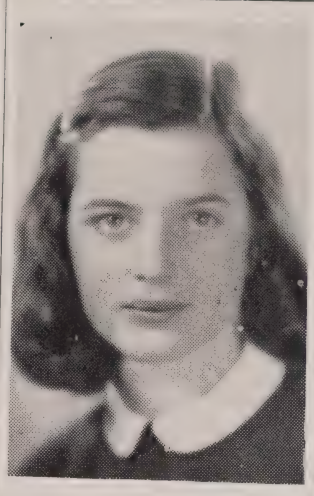


ED NIXON

Presenting Ed Nixon, the boy who has gained the amazing total of eleven varsity B's to his credit for three years of varsity football, baseball and basketball. He was known as Captain of the football team in '38 and '40. Twice this super-athlete, who put Newton to shame in all sports, was chosen for the all-scholastic in football and all suburban in basketball. He did not remain aloof from the contaminating influence of school politics. For three years he managed the affairs of his home room, as chairman, and he held the purse strings as bank teller. He was a member of the legislative body of Packard House for three years and a marshal for two years.

He may be found "jiving" in

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



JANE DRISCOLL

Jane Driscoll, "the better half of a swell combination of twins," says Dolly, is a member in good standing of Shailer House. She is a member of the "Blue Banders." Her chief interest is in sports: sailing, skiing, and hockey. Among others, Jane is a member of the Science Club, due to the influence of her sister She is also a member of Alpha Pi, the Dramatic Society, and the Stage Staff. She is the fourth generation of Driscolls to attend B. H. S. Jane earned advancement in the Girls' League from being a mere homeroom representative to becoming senior advisor, then secretary and, finally, President.

Last summer Jane volunteered her services as a counsellor in a

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Scintillating Swing

Patrons of the Statler Hotel are now dancing to the sparkling and scintillating music of Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra.

Vaughn is quite striking in appearance due to his pleasant height, his chestnut hair and soft eyes. He was born in Akron, Ohio, and has had the "music bug" ever since he was eleven. When but 13 he won a state championship for trumpet solos, and later joined a high school band as trumpeter. His musical career was again heightened at Carnegie Tech where his repertoire consisted mainly of classical pieces. However, as the country became swing conscious, he translated the classical into the language of modern music. Incidentally, Vaughn would voice no opinion in the recent B.M.I. - A.S.C.A.P. feud, and claims he is a neutral, since it's not his battle.

Salud Dinero y Amour is his favorite piece, he claims; *Donkey Serenade* being his second choice. Marilyn Duke, "Ziggy" Talent, and Joe Connie share vocal honors on most Monroe "bakelites."

There's no conceit or professional jealousy in Vaughn's nature, for he says that Tommy Dorsey's and Count Basi's bands are tops with him, "and darn good ones at that.". He has two main hobbies in which he engages during his spare time—flying (he has a license), and outboard motor racing.

Circumstantial Circumstances

By Lassard Blumenthal

Ann had crammed for her monthly exam,
She was sure that she kenned all her History,
She was certain of Plato, and knew all of Cato;
No longer was Caesar a mystery.

She had fulfilled her mission, and with fortune's permission
Would get *A* on her test, come the time.
So Ann closed her book, and on her face was the look
Of one who feels quite benign.

Next day Ann was happy, and merry with glee,
For she *knew* that she'd get a high mark,
No more would she view with dismay any D
And life wolud be one happy lark.

Ann entered the room with no feeling of gloom,
But she suddenly felt very tinglish,
Her heart didn't beat as she sank to her seat,
And remembered her test was in English!

Am I Really A Dope?

By J. Chmielinski

Well, am I? I've been asking myself that question for weeks, and a lot of good it does me. In fact, things have got so that now when people mutter "he's a louse" or "read the ads," I almost drool for joy. Of course the whole thing started about a week ago when I looked into the mirror and saw this pack of anemine features staring at me. "That can't be me!" I screeched.

"Oh, yes, it is," the image screeched back. Now, I ask you, is that fair?

Eyeing the bottle of listerine auspiciously I sat down to think, and I'm still trying. After all, can I help it if girls run after me, forcing me to use their cars? Can I help it if I get all A's and not get caught? Can I help it if everybody wants to lend me money and refuse to take it back? Can I help it if I think of giving it back? Hey—wait a minute . . I'm no dope—I'm a GENIUS!!

(At this point the author has taken the pipe, and lit a match. His name has spread all over the place!)

Jane Driscoll

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

Salvation Army camp for underprivileged children.

Her ambition is to attend Sargent. Her "pet peeve" is to hear people call Harvard Liberals "Parlor Pinks."

As a member of the Girl Scouts and a Mariner, she enjoys best the sailing at M. I. T.

She claims (and we have found proof) that her heart belongs to Harvard (or at least one of the Crimson's minor votaries).

In the foregoing details are evidences of liveliness and color. As she continue, her friends expect Jane to achieve many desirable ...s and happy experiences.

Ed. Nixon

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

...ways than one with a certain S. Willis of Packard House. Being a sentimental gentleman himself, he's "hep" to the music of Tommy Dorsey.

Other activities of Ed's are ushering at the Junior Prom, secretary-treasurer of the Touchdown Club, ...tugging and eating—also eating, eating, and more eating. He claims that his favorite hangout is the French class where he spends the hour between 1:30 and 2:30. ...who like the athletic type of ...gain I refer you to above.

...ould—track star, radio announcer, school teacher, and now ...!

Anyone who may have been in Room 302 last Tuesday afternoon will testify that Mr. Gould "busted into the clothing racket" with a bang.

This new vocation of Brookline's composer-instructor is all in line of *Kaärina* business, for no one had to measure the cast for costumes."

Superduperman—

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

as—but no, something had gone wrong. His costume had disappeared.

It didn't take superduperman long to put two and two together. The shot, the dead herring, and the disappearance of his superduperman clothes. It all fitted together perfectly, and pointed to only one person. It could be no one but Superduperman's mortal enemy, known as *The Hag*.

Superduperman went into action. Rushing out the front door he almost collided with a very frightened little girl of about 80.

"Tell me, my dear," said superduperman, "who has terrified you so?"

"Outa my way, bum," she screamed, "I'm trying to catch a street car."

"Just answer this," Superduperman persisted, "Did you see my costume?"

"Nah," replied the sweet old lady and hurried off as fast as her fat little legs could carry her.

For the first time in his life, Superduperman was stymied. He knew of one last place to look for his precious garment, and with super-speed he seated himself at the bar of Ginsberg's Beer Chateau and Ice Cream Parlor (ice cream at slight additional charge).

An hour later, as he was being dragged out the back door, the sweet lady of before spied him and bellowed sympathetically, "Did you find it yet?"

Summoning together all the enormous strength of his super body, he gasped with a remarkable bell-like tone, a super word which is obviously in code.

"Hic," he said.

SENIORS!

"For Practical Business Training"

CALL:

Mrs. Walter E. Guthrie

72 Cypress St., Brookline

phone Asp. 5191

Representing

New England Business School

470 Boylston St., Boston

Operated By

The Babson Statistical Organization

CO-EDUCATIONAL ONE AND TWO YEAR COURSES

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

College of Liberal Arts

Offers for young men a broad program of college subjects serving as a foundation for the understanding of modern culture, social relations, and technical achievement. Students may concentrate in any of the following fields: Biology, Chemistry, Economics-Sociology, English (including an option in Journalism), and Mathematics-Physics. Varied opportunities available for vocational specialization. Degree: Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts.

College of Engineering

Offers for young men curricula in Civil, Mechanical (with Diesel, Air-Conditioning, and Aeronautical options), Electrical, Chemical, Industrial Engineering, and Engineering Administration. Classroom study is supplemented by experiment and research in well-equipped laboratories. Degree: Bachelor of Science in the professional field of specialization.

College of Business Administration

Offers for young men six curricula: Accounting, Banking and Finance, Marketing and Advertising, Journalism, Public Administration, and Industrial Administration. Each curriculum provides a sound training in the fundamentals of business practice and culminates in special courses devoted to the various professional fields. Degree: Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

School of Law

Offers three-year day and four-year evening undergraduate programs leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws. A minimum of two years of college work, or its full equivalent, required for admission to undergraduate programs. Case method of instruction.
The School also offers a two-year evening program open to graduates of approved law schools and leading to the degree of Master of Laws. Undergraduate and graduate programs admit men and women.

School of Business

Offers curricula through evening classes in Accounting, Industrial Management, Distributive Management, and Engineering and Business, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration in specified fields. Preparation for C. P. A. Examinations. A special four-year curriculum in Law and Business Management leading to the Bachelor of Commercial Science degree with appropriate specifications is also offered. Shorter programs may be arranged. Co-educational.

Evening Courses of the College of Liberal Arts

Certain courses of the College of Liberal Arts are offered during evening hours affording concentration in Economics, English, History and Government or Social Science. A special program preparing for admission to the School of Law is also available. The program is equivalent in hours to one-half the requirements for the A.B. or S.B. degree. Associate in Arts title conferred. Co-educational.

Co-operative Plan

The Colleges of Liberal Arts, Engineering and Business Administration offer day programs for men only, and are conducted on the co-operative plan. After the freshmen year, students may alternate their periods of study with periods of work in the employ of business or industrial concerns at ten week intervals. Under this plan they gain valuable experience and earn a large part of their college expenses.

FOR CATALOG — MAIL THIS COUPON AT ONCE

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Director of Admissions
Boston, Massachusetts

Please send me a catalog of the
☐ College of Liberal Arts
☐ College of Engineering
☐ College of Business Administration
☐ School of Law
☐ Evening School of Business
☐ Day Pre-Legal Program
☐ Evening—College of Liberal Arts

Name .....

Address .....

C-29

Freshman Hoopsters Finish Fair Season

Brookline High's freshman basketball squad gained in experience this year what they didn't gain in points. Many of the teams they played had played as a unit for several years, giving them an overwhelming advantage.

Mr. Bemis, coach of the team, was forced to experiment with his inexperienced squad before he evolved a satisfactory passing attack and a man to man defense.

The first-string players were, at the guard positions: Noonan, Mr. Cracken and Epstein; at center: Sulvey and Levin; and at forward: Gillette, Fector and Liacoplus. The general utility man was John Avard, while Norton and Sexton played varied positions.

Dick Guillette was Brookline's high scorer and outstanding player on the squad. James Noonan was considered the finest guard, and Sulvey the best center and a good shot. John Avard played all positions during the games and played well at each.

Only three games were played during the season. The first, with Rivers School; the score, Rivers 9, Brookline 24. The other two were against Somerville Junior High School; the scores, Somerville 34 and 39, Brookline 14 and 7.

Although the team failed to win a game they will undoubtedly bolster the Jayvee team next year.

Girls' Sports Start

Attention: Girls of B. H. S.! Spring sports have begun! You will be able to ride through country, park, and road after taking riding lessons from Miss Allen at O'Neilly's Riding Academy for only $5.00 for five lessons.

At the Dean Road courts tennis enthusiasts may display their skill under Miss Sherman's direction, intermediates on Tuesdays and those more advanced in this sport on Thursday.

You needn't wait till summer for swimming when you can enjoy it every Wednesday at the tank with Miss Mason as supervisor, and dive, splash, and laugh as you please.

Girls, too, may learn golf at the municipal Golf Course from Miss Allen and Miss Sherman for the sum of $1.25 for five lessons.

American Indians first began use of the bow and arrow. You may not be an Indian, but you can go to the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays to let Miss Allen show you how to hit bull's eyes in archery.

4 Meets Scheduled For B.H.S. Track Men

Mr. Bates opened the Track Club meeting of Friday afternoon, Mar. 28, by introducing Mr. Wells, who gave a farewell talk to the members. He, as you know, has had to give up coaching the team. He then spoke about the awarding of numerals to freshmen. Charley Johnson was awarded a record certificate for tying the forty yard dash record of the school. Four dual meets are planned for the varsity this spring, with Waltham, Newton, Lynn English, and Lawrance. The team will also be entered in the Fitchburg Relays and the State Meet at Newton. For the first time in many years, the freshmen have four meets scheduled, with others in prospect. Their opponents are Somerville, Mechanic Arts, Natick, and Dedham. The team is anxiously awaiting good weather so that the field event men can practice.

In the practice held up to now in the gym Wesley Baker and Tot Nagle have been outstanding in the shot put, Carreiro in the high jump, and Addelson in the broad jump. In the running events the outstanding athletes are Duffy, Carreiro, and Manwitch in the hurdles; Barkin, Kafker, Addelson and Seamans in the short distances; Sheldon, Dean, Baker, Stern and Manivitch in the longer distances. Segool and Johnson have been out of practice thus far with injured legs.

Mr. Bates has thirty freshmen coming out regularly for the team. Outstanding all-round performers are Batchelder, O'Brien, Bornstein, Isenberg, Sexton, and Robert Stern.

Touchdown Club Meets

Sixty husky football players jammed the speech room last Friday evening at eight o'clock, as Mr. Downes' Touchdown Club held another meeting. Here the club discussed plans for the annual big dinner that the members expect to hold, as in the past, this coming June. Also the regular dues were collected, and those members who lacked club pins bought them.

For entertainment, the club was fortunate to be able to procure two talking movie pictures. One was the official American League movie for 1941, which lasted for fifty minutes; and the other showed the football highlights of 1940

Varsity Tennis—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

determine each man's proper rank on the basis of his current skill.

The surprise of the meeting came when Nancy Williams, captain of the girls' tennis team, appeared for a few minutes and put forth the idea of having a varsity mixed doubles team. Nancy pointed out that both Newton and Winchester have mixed doubles teams and that there was no reason why Brookline should not follow their example. The suggestion was heartily approved by all those present, including Mr. Barnes. The members of this team will be picked from the boys' and girls' tennis squads, time and weather permitting.

Coach Barnes told those present that the team will be handicapped by the lack of practice, and he advised every one to take advantage of all practice sessions and opportunities to play. He also told how he was trying to arrange matches for the second team. Up to now, Newton and Wellesley are on the second team's schedule.

Last year's netmen won all their matches except two which were lost to Newton and Haverhill. This year's team awaits its first match on May second with Roxbury Memorial, hopeful that it can maintain the high quality of play which was set by Brookline Tennis Teams in previous years.

The schedule:

Brookline—May 2—Roxbury Memorial
Brookline—May 5—Dorchester
Brookline—May 9—Boston Latin
Brookline—May 12—At Needham
Brookline—May 14—Quincy
Brookline—May 16—Haverhill
Brookline—May 19—At Malden
Brookline—May 21—At Wellesley
Brookline—May 24—Interscholastics at Winchester
Brookline—May 26—Winchester
Brookline—May 29—At Newton

Sports On Parade

By Don Bassist

Rumor has it that Bob Mealey will not be out for football next fall. If this is so, Brookline is losing one of its most valuable men. . . . The sports calendar is well filled with the tracksters and the battery candidates for baseball already out. . . . Tow-headed and handsome Parker Cooper who sparked the Huntington ball team last spring with a .368 batting average, has already reported . . he and Frank Kelley will probably do most of the pitching. . . . Jerry Horwitz looks good on the other end. . . . Coach Bates is doing a great job with the track team, which has been out for the past three weeks. . . . Fred Carriero, Paul Seamans, Vin Nagle and Bob Lind look good as high jumpers while Wes Baker, who was recently reported to be down in weight, just 235, should clean up in the shot put. . . . The runners are shaping up well under strenuous workouts, the standouts seem to be "Gunga" Dean in the long distance, and Charlie Johnson in the dashes. . . . It was just reported that Babe Argus is writing his source theme on Mr. Grinnell's car. . . . Fremont Sheldon, the track team's lothario, is reported to be training on Western malteds, the favorite food of most of Brookline's athletes. . . . There were only about thirty at the last Touchdown meeting—if you want this splendid organization to continue, come to the meetings.

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
1669 Beacon Street
Washington Square
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

TUTORING
in All College Entrance Subjects
by
MARCUS HORBLIT, A. B.
1306 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
(Near Harvard Square)
Tel. Kirkland 8640

NEAPOLITAN
ICE
CREAM
Served Exclusively
in all
Brookline Schools

English Club—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

he wrote his beautiful poem, "My Love's Like a Red, Red Rose." He wrote poetry about simple things —for these were the subjects that lasted. Among the common things he based his poems on were a dog, a tramp, a mouse, and a cootie.

Dr. Lindsay, as a finale, again hit on Robert Burns' main theme democracy. In a solemn voice he recited the words of the Scotch national anthem — that stirring poem written by Burns called "Bannockburn."

Akers House Mothers Speak With Teachers

Approximately 75 mothers, accompanied by their children, had an excellent chance last Tuesday to meet the teachers at a tea given in the music room.

The address of welcome was made by President "Jim" Noonan, football and basketball star, after which Vice-president "Mimi" Hassel introduced the speakers, Miss Sawyer, Mr. Flemings, and Miss Poland.

Miss Sawyer made a few pointed remarks about the duty of the students and parents to the school.

Mr. Flemings, speaking for the men, added a few humorous remarks with the serious in showing how the school has become a second mother.

Miss Poland gave a lively talk on the importance of our freshman year.

The Akers House orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Joslin, played a few numbers at the beginning and during the affair.

Brush up on your dancing for the Junior and Senior Proms. Last semester starts Friday, April 4th.
High School Ballroom Class:
4:30-5:30 P.M.
HAZEL BOONE
SCHOOL OF DANCING
1126 Boylston St., nr. Mass. Sta.
COM. 8841 or ASP. 4993

Debating Society—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

ing the affirmative and the debate being held at Brookline.

At a meeting of the officers of the society, George Flashenberg, Gerry Gillerman, and Bob Langer and Mr. Webster, their faculty adviser, it was decided that the Freshmen team should have their chance at an interscholastic debate, and so negotiations are now under way to match the Freshmen with the Freshman team from Cambridge.

At all home debates George Flashenberg will be the moderator and the time for the speeches, regularly five minutes.

Bouquets to Miss Grace Allen for her "pep" talks in behalf of the "Sag." Triple bouquets for her newly originated "Sag" tests!

Color Photography Holds Camera Club

A round table discussion on color photography was held by the Camera Club last week. Lloyd Sanford led a forum type discussion, illustrated with 60 Kodachromes.

Next Saturday the State High School Club Contest will hold a conference at Northeastern University and Mr. Herbert Lang will lecture on commercial photography. Brookline High, having Sydelle Cobin, Lloyd Sanford and Stanley Felberg for its representatives, will preside at one of the three group conferences to discuss contests and exhibitions. Exhibitions will be opened at 8:30 Friday night and continue all day Saturday.

On April 9th Mr. Plant, from the Defender Company, will give descriptive lecture on Varigam.

Science Club—

(Continued from Page 1, Col.

showed the three different kin of waves, their different rates speed, and the time elapsing b tween their arrival. Father Lin han told the group about the e periment which had been used find out how far it was down the bedrock. After measuring t effects of the artificial earthqua the results showed that the dep of it was practically the same the hole previously drilled.

This visit was very significant the club members because of t articles on earthquakes which h bee nappearing in newspapers du ing the previous year.

April Fool—

(Continued from Page 2, Col.

towards her. While the latter to charge of the burglars, for su they obviously were, Bill phon for the police.

It was not until everything w calm again, that Brenda realiz the danger she had so unknowin ly been exposed to. "It was t bravest thing I've ever seen," Jer told her over and over again. Lu uriously she leaned against h shoulder, as he put protecting arr around her. She wasn't a girl gi en to fainting, but Jerry *was* nic She shut her eyes. "We're bo April fools, Jerry," she though "but you'll never know it."

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BRYANT & STRATTON
An up-to-date school with 76 years of experience in training and placing young men and women in Business Administration, Junior Executive and Secretarial positions.
Ask for Day, Evening or Summer catalog
334 Boylston St., Boston — Kenmore 6789

S.S.PIERCE CO
Famous for
Good Foods
Candies
Salted Nuts
Toilet Articles
Cigars
Gift Boxes
Student Boxes
S. S. Pierce Co.
Coolidge Corner
LONgwood 1300

BROOKLINE PUBLIC LIBRARY

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941 NO. 23

Eleven Get All A's At Three-Way Mark

The third quarter of the school ear shows an encouraging in-crease in the number of students on he first honor roll. There are leven students who have attained his merit, seven of whom are reshmen. The following is a list f the 150 people who have made he first or second honor rolls:

First Honor Roll (all A's), 11.

Akers House, 7—Boys: Alan Alpern, dolph Cavallo, Albert Feldman, Julian Rothblatt; girls: Dorothy Goldstein, Miriam Haskell, Goldye Weinstein.

Lincoln House, 3—Norma Adelson, eatrice Bernstein, Nancy Peabody.

Shailer House, 1—William White.

Second Honor Roll (all A's and B's), 39.

Akers House, 43—Robert Berk, Donld Bloomberg, Henry Ehrlich, Arnold rank, Leon Groisser, Ernest Horne, avid Israel, Burton Katz, Maxwell azarus, James Leslie, Eugene Lish, rthur Neumstzger, Frederick Penn, yron Sharaf, Martin Small, Morton mith, Robert Stern, Warren Werby; lice Aeschliman, Janice Berg, Selma reger, Ruth Cline, Annabelle Cohen, lorence Cooper, Tamara D'Iuty, Mary itzgerald, Elaine Foster, Patricia oederre, Aida Kabatznick, Elizabeth enrick, Theodora Lehrer, Eleanor cCaffrey, Elizabeth H. McIsaac, uth Ann Myers, Patricia Northridge, Roberta Rosenfield, Carol Silerstein, Suzanne Simons, Janet hoenberg, Gladys Susman, Harriet itkin, Mary Wallace, Marcia Wolper.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Mackey Speaks to 21 Taking Alpha Pi Oath

An assembly for the lower ouses was called on March 10 to ive those young aspirants for fu-ure greatness an opportunity to iew the induction of twenty-one uniors and Seniors into Alpha Pi. s their initiation the members ose and saluted the lighted em-em suspended over the center of ie stage.

A ripple of tenseness broke over ie assembly as Mr. Ringer rose, id reading the number of points equired, gave to each newly-appointed member a small shield-aped medallion, symbol of Alpha .

Mr. George Mackey, the guest peaker of the morning and a for-er graduate of B. H. S., related incident which occurred in the st World War.

Amy Cohen, president of the ociety, explained its aims and de-ned the words "Alpha Pi."

Those who were admitted into ie Society were as follows:

Audrey Mishel, Claire Adelson,

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Lloyd Sanford Shines As Brookline Places In Camera Contest

The Brookline High Camera Club captured second place in the Camera Club contest which was held at Northeastern University on Saturday, April 5. Newton took first place with twenty-one prizes, Brookline winning second place with a total of ten prizes.

Lloyd Sanford held up Brookline's honor by taking three prizes and one honorable mention, while Richard Honthumb also received honorable mention. Lloyd Sanford's photo entitled "Tomorrow's Scientist" won first prize; "Al Cielo" took second prize; and "Donnie" received third place.

All the photos were on exhibition all day Saturday until 5 p. m. Mr. Webber, the faculty advisor of the Camera Club, and five members, Sydelle Coburn, Lloyd Sanford, Stanley Feldberg, Larry Rogovin, and David Small represented the B. H. S. Club.

The judges of the contest were as follows: Mr. George F. Weierich, Alfred Brown Studios; Mr. Cedric Chase, Chase Photographic Laboratories; Mr. Frank Allen, Massachusetts School of Art.

First Debating Team Defeats Arlington

Last Friday afternoon, our debating team won against Arlington High, in its first debate in two years. The subject was, "Resolved: That the Federal Policy of Restricting Agricultural Production Should be Discontinued," but came out with flying colors.

Other debates scheduled for the near future are: April 23, at Brookline, against Brown and Nichols, Convoy Ships and Lease-Lend Bill; April 24, at Brookline, against Girls' Latin, the subject, "Resolved: That the Federal Policy of Restricting Agricultural Production Should be Discontinued"; April 25, at Boys' Latin, the subject, "Resolved: That the United States Should Formally Enter the War."

Roberts House Chooses May 16th For Gala Event of Social Year

Candy for Customers At Operetta Shows

The Domestic Science Department and the Boys' and Girls' Clubs are collaborating to make the candy sale at *Kaarina* a big success. Even now, the cooking rooms form a veritable candy factory, testing new candy recipes, so that on May second and third, you may sink your molars into a delicious variety of sweets. The candy will be sold in 5 cent and 10 cent containers and in quarter and half-pound boxes which will range in prices up to fifty cents a pound. You will be sure of nothing but superior quality, since everything is being made under expert direction.

Candy girls will parade up and down the aisles of Roberts Auditorium before the performance and between acts, and possibly there will be a table outside of the hall. The groups, from the Boys' and Girls' Clubs, will alternate so that as many different people as possible may have the opportunity to sell. This will be the first time since the day of the gala senior socials that a candy sale will be managed in this fashion. Any donations of sugar, cooking chocolate, nuts or other candy ingredients would be greatly appreciated by Mrs. Potter.

BHS "Quiz Kids" Lose

If you were listening to station WCOP at 4:30 on Sunday, instead of listening to "The Shadow," you would have heard four members of Brookline's Radio Group bow, by a score of 42½ to 22, to a superior team from Wellesley High School. This event was the first broadcast of the "Gilchrist American History High School Contest." The sponsors of the program invited twelve Massachusetts high schools to send representatives to compete in this contest. The four representatives from Brookline High were Helen Bracken, Robert Wyner, William Addelson, and Robert Langer. Each

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Chappie Arnold's Band At Devotion Hall

Here's the big news all you juniors have been waiting for! Chappie Arnold and his well-liked band have been chosen to provide the music for *your* big event of the year, the Junior Prom. Chappie and his boys, returned by popular demand after playing at the 1940 Senior Prom, will hold forth at Devotion Hall on Friday evening, May 16th, from 8 until the stroke of midnight.

By popular vote, the dress will be semi-formal at this gala affair. That is, the girls will wear afternoon dresses, while the boys will be attired in business suits, plus neckties.

But here's the best news of all! You juniors may enjoy the scintillating rhythm of Chappie Arnold for *only* $1.00 a couple, the lowest possible price. So come on, Roberts Housers, let's make this year's Prom a big success, the best ever! Buy your tickets *early* to insure having the dance, for enough tickets must be sold by May 9th to cover all expenses. The only restriction in the purchase of tickets is that one of the couple must be a junior. Your home room representative will gladly take care of your ticket needs, or you may purchase them from Bob Mealy, chairman of orchestra committee, Rosalie McEwan, chairman of decoration committee, Bob Langer, chairman of ticket committee, or Helen Dillon, chairman of advertising committee.

With such capable workers in charge, aided by Mr. A. Seamans, Mr. Cooper, and Miss Campbell as faculty advisers, all we need now is *your* whole-hearted support.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

CAN'T YOU DO IT YOURSELF?

"Wasn't it wonderful!" you exclaim. You had just gotten an A on a test and hadn't even studied for it. Well, what had you done? You, upon questioning, had seen the answers on the paper of the pupil in front of you.

Now, just how wonderful were you? Were you so "super" just because you strained your already near-sighted eyes; because you were able to copy some one else's figures; or because the supposedly blind teacher hadn't caught you? No! All you did was to double-cross yourself. How? Because just as trees from little acorns grow, so from little petty deeds like this do the greatest crimes originate. So why take chances, and rely on some one else's brains or studying to rid your slipping marks? For, if you do, then some day you, like Napoleon, will meet your Waterloo.

Hobby Horse

Button, button, whose got the button? Probably Alan Schein of Roberts House has it. Alan has been collecting buttons since last summer.

It all started at Cape Cod where Alan was spending his vacation. He accidentally discovered an old box filled with buttons, and decided to continue collecting them. He has four types of buttons. The first, conventional (those of a certain type of design) and the second, made of whale bone (made by sailors on whaling ships out of whale bone) are 50 to 100 years old. The third type is military from different wars such as the Civil and World Wars. The fourth is buttons once owned by some famous person. Alan writes to the person asking for a button. He has some from such famous people as President Roosevelt and Helen Hayes.

Alan now has about 600 different buttons and he has paid absolutely nothing for them except postage. A very inexpensive hobby, it is of great interest, for one can learn how the shape and size of buttons has changed through the years. A new hobby, button collecting is becoming a very valuable one!

Remember! If you have an interesting hobby, report to Margery Sisson in room 309, and let the "Hobby Horse" tell about it.

Keep on Twirling, Jo

A new inspiration! Mr. Joslin, head of the music department in B. H. S., and Josephine McCarthy (Jo, to her friends) are experimenting with a new plan for having about four other drum majorettes who will parade with the school band at the football games and other outstanding activities. In response to the call which has been previously issued for prospective drum majorettes from Akers and Lincoln houses on Monday, April 21, two dozen girls of pleasing appearances (of course) have reported to the music room. The present drum majorette and leader of the outstanding B. H. S. band has outlined to them plans for meeting twice a week for instruction and drilling purposes. Part of this plan includes a three weeks' tryout to decide which four or six girls show the best progress and therefore can be chosen as the future majorettes. Jo is hoping to train the chosen girls so that they will be able to strut with the band at the annual Class Day in June.

BHS's Contributions To National Defense

A number of former Brookline High School students who were members of the electrical classes have entered various branches of the U. S. service or the electrical field. The opportunities offered during the present unsettled times are many and extremely valuable.

Harry Broadhurst, class of '39, 90th Bomber Squadron, Savannah Air Base, Savannah, Georgia. Donald Fox, class of '40, U. S. Naval Air Station, Corry Field, Squadron 2A, Pensacola, Fla. Thomas Ferguson, class of '38, Radio Operator, 10th Signal Co., Fort Clayton, Canal Zone. Richard Anderson, class of '37, Radio Operator, 50th Reconnaissance Squadron, Hickam Field, Oahu, Territory Hawaii. Leonard Cohen, class of '38, Radio Operator, Signal Corps, Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass. Howard Borden, class of '36, Inspector, Army Range Quadrant, Cummings Machine Works, Boston, Mass. Fred Hillside, class of '36, Radio Station Engineer, Station WQDM, St. Albans, Vt. Robert Botzenmayer, class of '36, Radio Technician and Installation Engineer, Pan American Airways, Miami, Florida. Wheeler Baird, class of '40, Photographer, Purdy Co., Boston, Mass.

The Katz Meow

Seen in a Lost and Found Column: Lost, Last Monday, two pearly white incisor teeth on a slipping clutch plate, size 11½. These teeth are vicious and will bite on the slightest provocation or on anything else that's handy. If found, please return to Shy Ster, room 249.

Attention, ALL students: You will notice, if you are observant, that *Things We Like About People* has outgrown this column and now has its own berth on the paper. We hope you'll like its enlarged form.

Poem:

A man lay by the sewer,
And by the sewer he died,
And they didn't know what to call it,
So they called it suicide.

That's rank, isn't it? It's just some more Golden Bantam, fresh off the cob, canned in the U. S. A.

By the way, some girls can be very sweet when they feel like it; in fact, they think that any flat tire is O.K. provided he has the jack.

Reminder to all "know it all" Freshmen: You've never really been around unless you've been thru' a revolving door.

And that's all, "save for this" (thanx to J. Britt), "if you should wake up some night and see a row of ghosts sitting at the foot of your bed" (thanx also to Raymond for that quote) they won't be ghosts, they'll just be the result of reading this column; but don't miss it next week. I wouldn't if I were you. (Glad I ain't you; I know what you're in for.)

Things We Like About People

Urged on by the vacation sunshine, spurred into good cheer by the early spring, realizing that there are only nine more weeks of school, hopelessly happy, we just had to write these things we like about those likeable people.

John Quinn's chewing gum.

Al Feldman's ability.

"Cooky" Barkins' muscles.

Nancy Williams mixed doubles.

Hal Roche's shuffle.

All the boys who have haircuts like Frank O'Hare.

Marilyn Morrill's wit.

Barney May's sincerity.

Phil Oslin's talkativeness.

Brookline's Big Show Only One Week Away

Has your Spring Fever had a shake yet? If not, let *Kaarina* Brookline High's gayest spring attraction, do its share.

Opening night is drawing closer, a time when we all will be enjoying this most ambitious production. Get your ticket now and help fill the new cash register which has been installed. In the various clubs the percentages for the week ending April 10 are as follows:

English Club and Akers House, 122% of quota.

Free Lance Sellers and Box Office, 63% of quota.

Band and Shailer House, 40% of quota.

French Club and Packard House, 23% of quota.

Girls' League and Lincoln House, 20% of quota.

Dramatic Society and Robert House, 18% of quota.

In this production many departments of the school are taking part, and bouquets are due to Miss Edmunds and the Manual Training Department for their fine cooperation in the construction of the lights for the orchestra stands.

Smythe Elected

On Wednesday, April 2, Lincoln House members went to the polls to elect their officers for the year 1941-42. The returns of the coveted offices are as follows: President, Fred Smythe, 204, Robert Barnstone, 180; Vice President, John Cox, 216, Frank Garfield, 165; Secretary, Robert Abrams, 242, Alan Levenson, 103; Treasurer, Helen McElroy, 222, Marvin Geller, 160; Representative, Jane Rickwood, 249, Ruth Gordon, 12

THE SAGAMORE

Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief .. Virginia B. Berm
News Editor ..... Claire Adels
Make-up Editor .... Barbara Alpe
Feature Editor ..... Elaine Smith
Sports Editor ..... Lionel Pe
Rewrite Editors .. Isabel Sharens
Bert Rabinowitz, Elaine Rosenba
Photographer ..... Matthew St
Artist ..... John Chmielins

BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Mgr. ..... Leon Katz
Assts. ..... R. Farkas, N. F
Circulation Mgr. .... Gilda Berm
Assts. .. B. Hermanson, B. Rabinow
Treasurer ..... Peter Liacopu
Exchange Editor ... Roberta Bro
Bookkeeper ..... Effie K
Publicity Manager ... Robert Wy

FACULTY ADVISERS
Ada B. Deal Christian W. Eh
Albert Shepard

Tracksters Try For First Win, May 5

Brookline High's track team has been practicing at Tech Field for the past few weeks in preparation for its first meet of the outdoor season on May 5th with Lawrence. Mr. Bates is well pleased with the large turnout in both the Varsity and Freshman squads. Due to the size of the squad it is shaping up well under the expert tutelage of Coach Bates.

In the sprints, probable starters for Brookline will be Billy Addelson, Jerry Kafker, Paul Sperling, Charlie Johnson, Alan Barkin, Paul Seamans, and Bob Byer. The dashes promise to be one of the best fought events with such a fine array of material.

Some of the boys who look good in the quarter mile are Seamans, Barkin, Cahill, and Feingold. The quarter should prove to be a race between Seamans and his running mate, Al Barkin. These two boys are expected to finish 1, 2 in many of the meets this spring. Both have been turning in fast times and will be hard to beat.

Among the half milers are Floyd "Gunga" Dean, Bob Leventall, Fremont Sheldon, and Pete Lalooses. Dean has won all his races in practices and looks good Leventall, Sheldon, and Lalooses are giving him plenty of competition, however, and the half mile should prove to be a very close race.

Brookline's shot putting department is represented by "Tot" Nagle, Wes Baker, and Larry Hickey.

Vying for honors in the running broad jump are Paul Seamans, Bill Addelson, and Paul Sperling.

The outlook in the high jump is bright with Brookline having three good jumpers in Carreiro, Lind, and Nagle. These boys will undoubtedly gather many points before the outdoor season has come to a close.

The low hurdles will be ably taken care of by Duffy and Manovitch. It is hoped that they will break the tape for Brookline in many of the coming weeks.

All the varsity meets are away from home. The Varsity schedule is as follows:

May 1—Brookline vs. Lawrence
May 8—Brookline vs. Lynn English
May 15—Brookline vs. Waltham
May 17—Brookline vs. Fitchburg
May 24—Brookline at State Meet
May 28—Brookline vs. Newton

Sports on Parade

It really is a wonder what the thrift wise students are letting pass along unnoticed. Imagine being able to see real baseball games with no charge whatsoever. People pay $1.10 to go to ball games; just think that every ball game you go to saves you that much.

We are all sorry to hear that Stan Kelley has reached his 19th birthday and can no longer participate in sports. . . . Congratulations to Ray Barnstone; he's the young man who topped the school with a handsome 186 in his P. F. I. . . . Paul Seamans was right behind with 179. . . .We welcome back to our fold Marty Couper who left B. H. S. in his freshman year and has been going to a high school in Ohio. Marty is out for Jayvee baseball. He will be a candidate for football next fall. . . . There has been some talk of a new gym for the school. If it is built at the same speed that the quadrangle is being landscaped, and it is started this summer, it should be ready by at least June, 1950. . . . It is difficult to pick the headliners at the present time. Definite information on starters in the Lawrence meet will not be known until after the time trials on Friday. . . . It certainly is nice to get out in the sun and lie on the fresh green grass of Tech field after an inactive winter. Why don't some more of you boys come out for track and get a nice tan and learn the latest jokes!

The Executive Committee of the Corporation of Simmons College appointed Mrs. Caroline Seibens associate in the School Library Administration for the year 1941-42. This appointment, honorary in nature, is in recognition of the service of our school library in guiding the field work experience of the students in the School of Library Science of Simmons College.

Brush up on your dancing for the Junior and Senior Proms. Last semester starts Friday, April 4th.
High School Ballroom Class:
4:30-5:30 P.M.
HAZEL BOONE
SCHOOL OF DANCING
1126 Boylston St., nr. Mass. Sta.
COM. 8841 or ASP. 4993

Tel. Asp. 3342
L. E. KENDALL
DRY GOODS
SILK HOSIERY SMALL WARES
1334 Beacon St. Brookline, Mass.

Dr. Goldinger
PIERCE BUILDING
Beacon Street
Brookline

HAIR STYLIST ASPINWALL 8472
Dorothy Charles
Beauty Salon
1695 BEACON ST. OPEN EVENINGS
Brookline, Mass. By App't. Only

NEAPOLITAN
ICE
CREAM
Served Exclusively
in all
Brookline Schools

S.S.PIERCE CO.
Famous for
Good Foods
Candies
Salted Nuts
Toilet Articles
Cigars
Gift Boxes
Student Boxes
S. S. Pierce Co.
Coolidge Corner
LONgwood 1300

BRYANT & STRATTON
Commercial School
334 Boylston Street BOSTON Telephone KENmore 6789
Please send me a catalog and tell me anything special I might like to know about
☐ Day School ☐ Evening School ☐ Summer School
☐ Business Administration ☐ Secretarial Course ☐ Civil Service Courses
☐ General Business Course ☐ Stenographic Course ☐ Finishing Courses
☐ Mechanical Accounting ☐ Junior Executive Course for Men ☐ Special Courses
Name .....*Class of* .....
Street .....*Course I am now taking* .....
City, State .....*Telephone number* .....
If you do not desire to deface this copy of the Sagamore, telephone, or include the above information in a letter.

Honor Roll—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Lincoln House, 26—Robert Abrams, [illegible] Barnstone, Benedict Barkan, [illegible] Bloom, John Cox, Macy Feinberg, Frank Harrington, Alan Levenson, Frank Loewenberg, Myron Marcus, Elliot Rice, Edward Rudnick, [illegible] Sagansky; Barbara Bennett, [illegible] Demeter, Laura Diamond, [illegible] Doyle, Ruth Feinsilver, Adele [illegible] Barbara Hynes, Janice Levenson, Marion Lovell, Barbara Brantley McDonough, Marilyn Morrill, [illegible] Reynolds.

[illegible] House, 29—Eugene Brody, [illegible] Campbell, Julian Cohen, Ronald [illegible] Feldberg, Fred Holman, [illegible] Langer, Ellis Morton, [illegible] Rabb, Gabe Raphael, Richard [illegible], Joseph Samuel, Lionel [illegible], Barbara Alpern, Marion [illegible], Helen Dean, Rosemary [illegible], Marilyn Gitelman, [illegible] Eleanor Lubets, Louise [illegible] Penn, Renate Schmidt, [illegible] Isabel Sharenson, [illegible] Isabelle Silverman, [illegible] Simons, Sydelle Singer.

[illegible] House, 33—Emanuel Abrams, [illegible] Bronson, Frank Barrell, Tobias [illegible] Foster Boyce, Claude Corty, [illegible] Fine, Newton Goldman, Bernard [illegible] Jack Mates, Lawrence [illegible] Joseph Russell, Herbert [illegible] Ruth Bernstein, Helen [illegible] Briggs, Ruth Bornstein, [illegible] Crowley, Charlotte Dunn, [illegible] Florsheim, Charlotte [illegible], Ruth Hoffman, Dorothy [illegible] Johnson, Betty Lane, Edward [illegible] Dorothy O'Hearn, Hannah [illegible] Roshkind, Constance [illegible] Siegle, Genevieve [illegible], Helen Wish.

[illegible] House, 8—Richard Lawrie, [illegible] Levin, Alvan Sterling; Robert [illegible], Sally Mahan, Lucille [illegible] Skvirsky, Phyllis Tirk.

English B's

[illegible] for outstanding athletics were presented to B. [illegible] on Wednesday, April 9. [illegible]ish B's were awarded to [illegible] girls:

[illegible] and *Packard Houses*

[illegible] Brin, Dorothy Driscoll, [illegible] Helman, Eva Liacopulos, [illegible] Mishel, Sylvia Schwamb, [illegible] Wish, Annie Stavron.

[illegible] House

[illegible] Shirley Applebaum, Maxine Freedman, Ruth Lippa, Marjorie Michaelson, Claire McManus, Phyllis [illegible]man, Rhoda Siegal.

[illegible]oln House

Dorothy Abrahams.

Roberts Prom—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Remember:

The date—Friday, May 16th
The time—8 p.m.
The place—Devotion Hall
The band—The one and only
CHAPPIE ARNOLD
The price—$1.00 per couple.

Two Akers House marshals were elected to house positions at the Akers House marshal meeting last Friday on April 4. Treasurer James Leslie received the coveted position of one of the freshman representatives to the Court of Justice. Frank O'Herne was elected floor captain. His duty is to make sure that all marshals are at their posts.

Camera Club Takes Second Place

Many members of the Camera Club missed a great deal when they failed to appear at the club meeting the Wednesday before vacation. The five members who did attend withdrew to the back room and had a spirited discussion about varigam.

The highlight of the meeting was an interesting and informative discussion of new photographic paper by Mr. Plante, a representative of the Defender Photographic Co.

STUDENTS OF B. H. S.
Dear Students Stop Go To Kaarina Stop Buy Tickets Don't Stop

(signed) KAARINA

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

[illegible]—"Quiz Kids"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

team submitted a number of questions based on American History which the opposing team tried to answer. A typical question was this one which Brookline failed to answer, "What were the Granger Laws and give two examples of it in practice." Robert Langer was the biggest point winner for Brookline, garnering sixteen points.

Things We Like—

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

Irv Gould's "hy, there!"

Remember, if you like something about someone somewhere, don't keep it to yourself any longer. Tell the world, or if you don't want to tell the world, tell us, and we'll do it for you.

Bring your likeabilities to the "Sag" room in care of any one who will take them. And don't forget, you can't lose anything by being happy.

THEA BEST
Beauty Center
1649 BEACON ST.
LON. 9874

BRANDON HALL HOTEL
1501 Beacon Street
BROOKLINE, MASS.
Now Available For
Social Functions —
Dances — Parties

Alpha Pi—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. [illegible])

Emmanuel Abrams, Edna Simon, Arnold Ulin, Pete Argus, Elde[illegible] Scott Cohen, Bob Langer, Mar[illegible] Morrison, Fred Holton, Paul Se[illegible]mans, Sumner Shir, Billy Cashe[illegible] Barbara Hermanson, Lyman Leh[illegible]burger, Helen Wish, Eric Conne[illegible]ly, Ruth Peabody, Eugene Rubi[illegible] Herbert Ellis and Phyllis Schef[illegible]reen.

Teacher—Which platform f[illegible] the New York train?

Station Attendant—Turn to t[illegible] left and you'll be right.

Traveler—Don't be impertinen[illegible] my man.

Station Attendant — All righ[illegible] then; turn to your right and you[illegible] be left.

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
1669 Beacon Street
Washington Square
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

SENIORS!
"For Practical Business Training"
CALL:
Mrs. Walter E. Guthrie
72 Cypress St., Brookline
phone Asp. 5191
Representing
New England Business School
470 Boylston St., Boston
Operated By
The Babson Statistical Organization
CO-EDUCATIONAL ONE AND TWO YEAR COURSES

MIDDLESEX UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES Four-year liberal arts course leads to A.B. and B.S. degrees. Pre-Professional courses available in Junior College preparing for entrance to Schools of Podiatry and Veterinary Medicine.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE — Four-year course leads to M.D. degree.

SCHOOL OF PODIATRY (CHIROPODY) Three-yr. didactic and clinical course.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY — Prepares for State Board examinations. Comprehensive two-year course.

SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE D.V.M. degree in four years.

All schools of Middlesex University are co-educational.

Modern, newly erected buildings beautifully situated on a 100-acre campus. Comfortable new dormitories. Extensive, well-equipped laboratories. High-grade faculty of specialists for each school.

The Schools of Podiatry and Pharmacy are located in the Back Bay Bldg., 415 Newbury St., Boston.

Catalog will be sent on request

MIDDLESEX UNIVERSITY • WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

Your First Job Interview

It's mighty important, that first interview, but "I am a Gibbs graduate" works magic! Employers know and appreciate the thorough training and broad background of Katharine Gibbs secretaries. Choose Gibbs training!

College subjects and secretarial training are combined in the Two Year Course for high school graduates. Also, intensive One Year Course.

Placement service without charge. Residences in Boston and New York.

• For your copy of "EMPHASIS ON SUCCESS," address Entrance Committee, 90 Marlborough St., Boston, or telephone COMmonwealth 2475.

Katharine Gibbs SCHOOL

COOLIDGE CORNER BRANCH

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1941 | NO. 24

B. H. S. PRESENTS KAARINA TONIGHT for BAND BENEFIT

Society in Busy Week Debating 3 Schools

Resolved: "The United States should Convoy Ships to Britain." This timely topic was attacked with full vigor and deliberation by the Senior Debating Team of B. H. S. on April 23 in the speech theatre against Browne and Nichols, whose headmaster honored us by his presence. The Brookline team, comprised of Toby Berman, Manny Abrams, and Bob Langer, with George Flashenberg as moderator, won a very close decision. The judges, Miss Grace Allen, Dr. A. Shepard, and Miss Florence Lewis, complimented both teams on their presentations.

On the following day, the budding sophomore team, consisting of Mel Gordon, Bud Rabinowitz, and Dick Gilbert, debated against the sophomore team of Girls' Latin School on the subject, Resolved: The Federal Policy of Restricting Agricultural Production Should be Discontinued." Brookline took the affirmative side and no decision was reached, though a return debate was planned for May 9th on the same subject with Brookline taking the negative side.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Grade Girls To Meet

Calling all present eighth graders! The annual Brookline High School eighth grade party, to be held on May 13, is one of the main thoughts of the Girls' League Advisory Council. Their program will include interesting and helpful talks on the plans of next year.

Mr. Holland, the new Packard House Housemaster, will give further knowledge to the eighth graders concerning the activities which he has already spoken of in his school to school talks. Mr. Ringer and Miss Sawyer also will remark on the activities in the school. Following that there will be a surprise entertainment, and probably musical selections played by the school orchestra.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Tonight, at 8:15, a giant cast of Brookline High's finest singers and actors takes the stage in Roberts auditorium to offer the year's outstanding event. The audiences which witness *Kaarina* will be treated to the finished result of four months of intense rehearsing.

Among the many distinguished people who have tickets for the opening night of *Kaarina* are Superintendent Ernest R. Caverley, Mr. Edward H. McGrath, Police Chief James R. Tonra, Mrs. Edith C. Baker, Fire Chief Selden A. Allen, and Headmaster Wilfred H. Ringer.

In addition to the entire High School, numerous community organizations have given their help and encouragement to the operetta, the proceeds of which are to form the nucleus of the Band Uniform Fund. Such cooperation has made many things possible in the production of *Kaarina*: a printed six-page program, candy sales, ushers, and many more. The patrons of *Kaarina* will see a decidedly different type of affair than has ever been attempted before. *Kaarina*, with all its "newness" and splendor, is ready for the final response of the student body and the town.

Compliments to Mr. Gould, Mr. Joslin, Mr. Burbank, and Mr. Flemings for their fine direction.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Olivia) (Marjorie Chalmers
Beatrice) (Gloria Copellman
Sophia) (Florence Chertkower
Maids of Honor to Princess Kaarina
Honorius, King of Holmstadt, a mythical kingdom — Myron Marshall
Henrietta, Queen of Holmstadt — Elizabeth Egan
Captain of the Guards — Neal Gray
Miguel, King of Endivion, a neighboring kingdom — Seymour Lesberg
Ricardo, Prince of Endivion, betrothed to Kaarina — Harvey Titus
Kaarina, Princess of Holmstadt — Helen Bracken
Don Bolton, an American geologist — Kenneth Monteith
Daniel Dull) Assistants to
Bertram Bore) Don — Gerard Turner, Neal Gray
Girl of the Chorus — Gloria Penfield
Gypsy Violinist — Vera Kassman
Gypsy Doucer — Marion Stiebel
Chorus of Bridesmaids and Endivion Guards

CHORUS OF BRIDESMAIDS

Ruth Akabas, Arlene Bronde, Isabel Clish, Charlotte Cohen, Marion Cunningham, Jacqueline Edmunds, *Marion Goldberg, *Joan LaRocca, Gladys Matthews, Martha Moulton, Edith Parker, *Gloria Penfield, *Elaine Rudnick, *Louise Saffron, Susan Saftel, Renate Schmidt, Jean Sexwald, *Lillian Stern, Helen Talmanson, Jane Turner

CHORUS OF GUARDS

Robert Abrams, Alfred Bloom, Charles Bloom, David Bloom, Eldon Cohen, *Richard Corzine, Gerard Craft, Norman Fink, Frank Kimball, Robert Levy, *Sumner Levy, *John McDonough, Sumner Milender, *Robert Murray, Martin Olin, Edward Rudnick, Wilfred Skelby, Lobie Stepanoff, *Vincent Willour.

*Understudies

Boys' Club Plans Eighth Grade Party

In order to interest the future pupils of Brookline High in the activities of the Boys' Club, that organization will run its second successive eighth grade acquaintance party late in May.

The officers-elect of the club will preside. Fred Holton, president, will welcome the group and Mr. Flemings will acquaint them with the activities and functions of the organization.

The major attraction of the afternoon will be several movies selected by Larry Shutzer.

All members are urged to attend and an admission tax of five cents will be charged non-members.

These plans are, as yet, tentative.

The Moon And Its Relation To The Pacific

"Did the moon grow out of the basin where the Pacific Ocean is now?" This question led Professor Frederick K. Morris, head of the Geology Department at M. I. T. to interesting research on the various theories on the origin of the Pacific Ocean and the merits and demerits of these theories. This research was the basis for his very interesting lecture given to members of the Science Club at their regular meeting last Wednesday.

The Science Club's next meeting will be May 14th with Dr. Edward H. Place, physician-in-chief in the South Department of the City Hospital, speaking. He is one of the world's foremost authorities on contagious diseases and his talk will concern itself with

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Literary Clubs Unite In Final Gathering

Flash! "Friendly" enemies unite The Newton High School English Club and the Brookline High School English Club convened in the final meeting of the Library Staff on Wednesday, April 30, in the library of our school. Featured on the program was a presentation by the Library Staff which included book reviews by three outstanding members of its body. The "Mercureans" broadcast a program of New England sea poetry under the able supervision of Miss Celina Lewis. This production included the following students: Rosalyn Long, Virginia Berman, Edwin Frank, Robert Leventall, Barbara Hall, and Alan Shein.

Taking part in the Library Staff's contribution were: Esther Waters, who offered a review of "There Shall be No Night," by Robert Sherwood; Miriam Shocket, who reviewed "Dreamkeeper," by Langston Hughes; and Alan Shein, who contributed "Silent Drum," by Neil H. Swanson. Honors were shared by Paul Seamans, president of the Library Staff, who delivered the opening welcome; Jack Dreyfuss, who acted as chairman for the literary presentations; and

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Poster Club Sponsors Rockport, Mass. Outing

Once again room 313 hummed with the bustle, yet conservativeness, of the Poster Club last Tuesday afternoon. The main topic of discussion was the outing which this group plans for its members. Many of the organization voiced their opinions, and the date that seemed most convenient for all was Saturday, May 10. Rockport, Mass., seemed the desirable spot, as the scenery and atmosphere pro-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

CURRENT COMMENTS

With Europe in shambles, with Africa a battlefield, with China being torn apart by the claws of a superior armed country, the United States is the only country where an "Englishman" can take a "Japanese" woman to a "German" restaurant for "Chinese" food.

* * *

Girls, do you want to help with the defense work, too? Opportunities galore are open to you. Why not enlist your services in knitting for the Girls' League, in joining Mr. Holton's fourth period radio telegraphy class, or in rolling bandages for the Red Cross? Defense is calling "you"!

* * *

Attention, Seniors! Your own prom is in the offing. You yourselves will want it to be a smash hit. You can make it one. By promptly buying tickets to assure a prom, you will attend a farewell dance that you will remember in years to come.

* * *

Spring is here, and with the pretty birds and beautiful flowers come preparations to defend the honor and reputation of Brookline High School upon the field of sports. However, our conquering heroes require encouragement to help them win. "Remember, if you can't take part in a sport, be one anyway"—come down and see the boys play!

Do you have any suggestion or ideas that you would like to have considered by the *Sagamore?* If so, don't fail to let us know immediately!

Three Upper Houses To PROMenade

Ed Meehan, as head chairman of the Senior Prom, is busy with the rest of the committee auditioning various bands to see which one will be suitable for the dance on May 29th . A vote was taken and it was decided by the two upper houses that the prom would be a summer formal with tickets costing at a dollar and a quarter. Lyman Lehrburger is in charge of the advertising committee; Lewis White, decorations; Herbert Ellis, ticket sales and other committee heads are Beverly London, Dorothy O'Hearn, Genevieve Spofford, Jo-anne Woods and Joe Grady.

Members of Roberts House gathered last Monday in the auditorium to hear the various arrangements for their prom explained by Mr. Cooper, Faculty Advisor, and Bob Langer, chairman of the Ticket Committee.

The point most brought out was the fact that, in order to meet all obligations, at least one hundred twenty-five tickets must be sold in two weeks, that is by May 9th, or one week before the dance. In addition, it was stressed that Roberts House *must* boast one member in each couple.

Remember, the Junior Prom is only three weeks away.

Prof. Aragon Of B. U. On Pan-Americanism

Atencion! Last Tuesday, April 22, the Spanish Club held another meeting in the Girls' League room. Señor Gustava Aragon, professor of Spanish at B. U., acted as guest speaker. To make el Señor feel "en casa" (and because it is conventional) the meeting was conducted entirely in Spanish. The guest spoke on the "Founding of Pan-Americanism," and outlined the organization of the Monroe Doctrine. He explained, humorously, that the North Americans think of their Southern neighbors as "people leaning against a cactus and waiting for manana"; and that the inhabitants of South America believe their Northern cousins are "dollar chasers." "But," he added, "we North Americans do real-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Lincoln House System To Be In Home Rooms

After a week of scurrying about in an attempt to have their nomination papers completed, twenty-one members of Lincoln House have qualified to run for Home Room Chairmen. The unique system employed by Lincoln House in Home Room elections is as follows: candidates are given nomination papers which, after one week, must be handed in with a minimum of eight signatures on them to the election committee. After a primary election the two persons with the highest number of votes run in a final election, the winner becoming chairman. Primaries will be held on Wednesday, May 7; finals Wednesday, May 14.

The following are running for home room chairmen: Sally Bensusan, Dick Barron, Ray Barnstone, Robert Brest, Dick Dalton, Evelyn Gorfinkle, Walter Gallagher, Marvin Geller, Walter Fitzpatrick, Frank Harrington, Bill Jacobs, Frank Lowenberg, Eleanor Lewenberg, "Mickey" Markell, Nancy Peabody, Lee Pritzker, "Bud" Rabinowitz, Bob Sagansky, Lou Sternberg and Stan Weinstein.

Before 8:30

From now until the end of the school year, the *Sagamore* will present a new feature to be entitled "Introducing Homerooms." As a starter Room 200 will be reviewed.

Among the nineteen boys in Mr. Woodlock's homeroom are the rated bowling champ, Ben Albert, and the all-A student, Alan Alpern, who was defeated in the presidential race.

The girls are ten in number. Among them are Alice Aeschliman, one of the Akers House star basketball players, and Evelyn Alberts, Girls' League Council Representative.

The chairman of Room 200 is Harold Berkowitz, and the vice-chairman, Robert Batchelder. Janice Berg, honor roll student, besides being the Girls' League chairman of all freshman chairmen, is the homeroom Girls' League Representative, while Alan Alpern, the room's only marshal, represents the Boys' Club. The banking funds are received every other Tuesday by Peggy Ann Biel, a member of the "Mercurians." Robert Berk is the only boy who made the second honor roll. This homeroom not only heads the school alphabetically, but has also proved itself outstanding. It ranks high, despite its brief existence.

Two Movies Shown At Final G. L. Meeting

On May 9th, the last Girls' League meeting of the year, the members will witness two movies, "Trees to Tribune" and "Women of Many Lands."

Lincoln House is in charge of the meeting with the following girls as committee heads: General chairman, Laura Dimond; chairman of entertainment and master of ceremonies, Selma Goldstein; refreshments, Judith Klubock; chairman of reception committee, Jane Rickwood; clean-up committee, Helen Ryan. Miss McCabe is faculty adviser.

Remember, girls, it's in the Girls' League room at 1:45 on May 9th.

Things We Like About People

Ha! Ha! Ha! Are you happy? Here we are again, those spreaders of good cheer, those foes of dejection, those darlings who drive away those devils of dismay. Come and carefully scrutinize the colorful crowd we have this week.

Dan Rotrenberg's technique
Betty Egan's queenliness
Mickey Sharaf's approach
Jane Rickwood in general
All those students who have supported "Kaarina"
Irma Mendelssohn's wink
Steve Shanley's dimples
Harvey Titus's lasting smile
Hal Bornstein's bicycling

Remember — have no fear to spread good cheer. And, as the honorable Confucius might have said:

"Person who believe in making others glad
Is one who is wiser and a little less sad."

Roberts, Shailer Girls To Usher at Kaarina

Ahhh! The reasons for those rolling eyes and whistles on Friday and Saturday evenings before the curtain rises will be the beautiful ushers in formal dress. Those who will act as ushers are:

USHERS AT KAARINA

SHAILER — Amy Cohen, Priscilla Cohen, Charlotte Dubinsky, Isabel Easton, Gloria Gould, Shirly Helman, Alice Joyce, Helen Lynch, Jean Miller, Audrey Mishel, Edna Morrison, Marie Morrison, Dorothy O'Hearn, Evelyn Orde, Dorothy Osenton, Virginia Pearson, Phyllis Pfeifer, Betty Simons

ROBERTS—Shirly Applebaum, Roberta Broner, Jean Connelly, Helen Dillon, Rose Marie Farkas, Ruth Hall, Lucy Gosdanian, Ida Hirschberg, Barbara MacMillan, Beverly Mills, Dorsey Parker, Nicoletta Patterson, Elaine Rosenbaum, Rosanne Saftel, Caroline Seamans, Phyllis Scheffreen, Jeanne Scheinfeldt

THE SAGAMORE

Founded 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief .. Virginia B. Berman
News Editor ..... Claire Adelson
Make-up Editor .... Barbara Alpern
Feature Editor ..... Elaine Smithers
Sports Editor ..... Lionel Perlo
Rewrite Editors .. Isabel Sharenson, Bert Rabinowitz, Elaine Rosenbaum
Photographer ..... Matthew Stern
Artist ..... John Chmielinski

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Mgr. ... Leon Katzeff
Assts. ..... R. Farkas, N. Fink
Circulation Mgr. ... Gilda Berman
Assts. .. B. Hermanson, B. Rabinowitz
Treasurer ..... Peter Liacopulos
Exchange Editor ... Roberta Broner
Bookkeeper ..... Effie King
Publicity Manager ... Robert Wyner

FACULTY ADVISERS

Ada B. Deal Christian W. Ehnes
Albert Shepard

Trackmen Promising As New Talent Joins; Veterans in Top Form

Brookline High's track team rounded off its week's practice at Tech Field with time trials for the running events and measured height and distance for the high jump and the shot put. The boys were hampered by the wind and the lack of sunshine.

The day's festivities started with the 100 yd. dash. The first of the three heats of the "century" was won by Charley Johnson with Irv Gould second. Dave Segool, rounding into shape, won the second heat, followed by Dick McLaughlin, a newcomer to the track squad. In the final heat, Izz Baker led Paul Sperling to the tape.

Paul Seamans won a close race from Charley Johnson in the first heat of the 220 yd. dash. Segool was third. The other heat of this event was won by Al Barkin who nosed out McLaughlin in the last twenty yards, with Elcock following in third position.

Notable absentees from the flashes were Bob Byer, Billy Addleson, Jason Saxe, and Jerry Kafker, four of Mr. Bates' most promising sprinters. Byer has run the 100 faster than any Brookline man this season. Saxe also has been making good times in both the 220 and 100 yd. dashes.

In the varsity 440, Schneir, a sophomore with a long stride, pulled a major upset when he beat Al Barkin in the fastest time of the day for that event. Cahill was third. Paul Seamans took the lead from the start in the other heat of the quarter mile and never was headed. Masters and Elcock took

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Ball Players Beaten In Opener; Nip Commerce

The baseball season for B. H. S. started the year off with a "bang," only the "bang" was for the other team, when Cambridge High and Latin School rolled up a score of 10-2 to win the opening ball game. Pitcher Frank Kelly tossed a winning game, but the support of the team was not up to par. Cambridge scored two runs in the first three innings, while their pitcher held us scoreless. In the sixth inning the ol' ball game was tie up when Ned Moran and Ed Meehan, who were advanced to second and third by Ed Bagley's sacrifice bunt, were hit home by Nixon's terrific single. The score didn't stay that way for at Cambridge's next trip to the plate, seven runs were scored to wind up the first game of the season 10-2.

The next game played by Brookline was an entirely different story. Not only did Brookline's victory banners have a chance to wave, but also a star was born. This star is pitcher Charlie Edgar. For his first appearance on the squad, he pitched a very remarkable game. George Keith started as pitcher and allowed Commerce, the opposing team, to score six runs in the first four innings. Brookline attempted to catch up and scored four runs after Meehan walked, and Raverby, Nixon, Kelly, Connelly, Silverman, and Moran sin-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

SENIORS!

"For Practical Business Training"

CALL:

Mrs. Walter E. Guthrie

72 Cypress St., Brookline

phone Asp. 5191

Representing

New England Business School

470 Boylston St., Boston

Operated By

The Babson Statistical Organization

CO-EDUCATIONAL ONE AND TWO YEAR COURSES

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

College of Liberal Arts

Offers for young men a broad program of college subjects serving as a foundation for the understanding of modern culture, social relations, and technical achievement. Students may concentrate in any of the following fields: Biology, Chemistry, Economics-Sociology, English (including an option in Journalism), and Mathematics-Physics. Varied opportunities available for vocational specialization. Degree: Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts.

College of Engineering

Offers for young men curricula in Civil, Mechanical (with Diesel, Air-Conditioning, and Aeronautical options), Electrical, Chemical, Industrial Engineering, and Engineering Administration. Classroom study is supplemented by experiment and research in well-equipped laboratories. Degree: Bachelor of Science in the professional field of specialization.

College of Business Administration

Offers for young men six curricula: Accounting, Banking and Finance, Marketing and Advertising, Journalism, Public Administration, and Industrial Administration. Each curriculum provides a sound training in the fundamentals of business practice and culminates in special courses devoted to the various professional fields. Degree: Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

School of Law

Offers three-year day and four-year evening undergraduate programs leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws. A minimum of two years of college work, or its full equivalent, required for admission to undergraduate programs. Case method of instruction.
The School also offers a two-year evening program open to graduates of approved law schools and leading to the degree of Master of Laws. Undergraduate and graduate programs admit men and women.

School of Business

Offers curricula through evening classes in Accounting, Industrial Management, Distributive Management, and Engineering and Business, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration in specified fields. Preparation for C. P. A. Examinations. A special four-year curriculum in Law and Business Management leading to the Bachelor of Commercial Science degree with appropriate specifications is also offered. Shorter programs may be arranged. Co-educational.

Evening Courses of the College of Liberal Arts

Certain courses of the College of Liberal Arts are offered during evening hours affording concentration in Economics, English, History and Government or Social Science. A special program preparing for admission to the School of Law is also available. The program is equivalent in hours to one-half the requirements for the A.B. or S.B. degree. Associate in Arts title conferred. Co-educational.

Co-operative Plan

The Colleges of Liberal Arts, Engineering and Business Administration offer day programs for men only, and are conducted on the co-operative plan. After the freshmen year, students may alternate their periods of study with periods of work in the employ of business or industrial concerns at ten week intervals. Under this plan they gain valuable experience and earn a large part of their college expenses.

FOR CATALOG — MAIL THIS COUPON AT ONCE

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Director of Admissions
Boston, Massachusetts

Please send me a catalog of the

☐ College of Liberal Arts
☐ College of Engineering
☐ College of Business Administration
☐ School of Law
☐ Evening School of Business
☐ Day Pre-Legal Program
☐ Evening—College of Liberal Arts

Name .....

Address .....

C-29

TRACK TEAM—

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

second and third places respectively.

The 880 yd. run was won, as expected, by Floyd Dean. "Gunga" ran a "front" race all the way and never was in danger of being passed. Bob Leventall, Pete Lalooses, and John Ellis followed in that order.

In the 120 yd. low hurdles, Duffy led hurdlers Nagle, Stearns, Mannovitch, and Sperling over the "sticks." The times for this event were rather disappointing, but with practice these boys should improve and fill the gap left by Captain Stan Kelley in this event.

As for the field events, Nagle led shot putters Wes Baker and Dick McLaughlin with a heave of 39 ft. 8 in. All three boys look good and should have the shot out over the 40 ft. mark soon. In the high jump, Brookline's two outstanding jumpers, Carreiro and Nagle, cleared the bar in fine style.

The Freshman also had a good day's workout. Gerry Pearlstein won the 100 yd. sprint in fine fashion, leading Batchelder and [illegible]. Gerry also won the 220 [illegible] time being followed by Ryan and [illegible]stein. All three times were excellent. The half mile was copped by Isenberg with Batchelder second. Both boys turned in fine performances. Pearlstein made another first place in the shot; Batchelder's put won second place.

All in all, both squads did well considering the weather.

PROFESSOR ARAGON—

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)

that the Latin Americans have culture comparable to our own." His speech made a hit with the members, and inspired rapid translation on the part of the "alumnos."

DEBATING SOCIETY—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

One of the most exciting debates of the season encompassing a fiery subject was the debate with Boys' Latin held at Boys' Latin on Friday, April 25—the subject of the debate was Resolved: "The United States Should Formally Enter the War." No decision was reached but Stanley Feldberg was voted the best debater on Brookline's team. George Flashenberg, who went to Boys' Latin only in his capacity as President, found himself conscripted into the role of special rebuttalist and pulled through the difficult assignment admirably. On May 16 the teams will reverse sides and continue the debate.

G. L. PARTY—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The program in the auditorium was followed by a tour of the building. Helps on whom to believe and whom not to believe about directions, will be given by Junior and Senior Girls' League members. Refreshments and a social hour will then be held in the Girls' League room completing an advantageous afternoon.

POSTER CLUB—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

vide an incentive to paint and to enjoy the sea. Incidentally, the club plans a mammoth membership campaign for next year.

In last week's *Sagamore*, the names of four Lincoln House members of Room 125 who made the Second Honor Roll were omitted. They are A. Goldberg, E. Gorfinkle, P. Gosdonian, and F. Kimball.

BASEBALL—

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

gled. In the fourth inning Commerce loaded the bases and put Brookline in a very dangerous spot. Brookline could not afford to be scored upon so Mr. Fitzgerald sent Charlie Edgar in to relieve Keith. The fate of the game hung on his shoulders. Edgar brilliantly pitched his way out of the hole, striking out the next batters. Brookline again scored, two runs in the fourth and two in the fifth. Commerce was blanked for the rest of the game. The final score was 8-6, marking the first win of the year for Brookline.

There has been only one casualty this year and that was one of the leading catchers, Harold Brown. Even with his sore finger, Brown caught two innings. However, Mr. Fitzgerald has a very capable receiver, Ed Nixon, whose specialty is hitting home runs and catching men on their way to second.

ENGLISH CLUB—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

"Toby" Berman, who took charge for the English Club. Newton High School's program, under the direction of Thaila Weston, student chairman, proved both enlightening and educational. Refreshments were served through the help of Caroline Seamans and Nancy Williams.

SCIENCE CLUB—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

these diseases. The lecture is open, not only to members of the Science Club, but to the faculty and students of the entire school.

V. Berman Leads Forum At Neipa Convention

The representatives of our *Sagamore* who appeared at the N. E. I. P. A. or New England Inter scholastic Press Association meeting seemed to have made a successful showing for our school.

Virginia Berman, present Editor-in-Chief; Claire Adelson, New Editor; Eldon Scott Cohen, retired Editor-in-Chief, and Ben Rabinowitz, Rewrite Editor, were our representatives to the annual meeting which was held at the Hayden Memorial Building on the Charles River. The meeting took place Saturday, April 26, and was sponsored by the Boston University College of Business Administration. The program started at ten o'clock in the morning, with a choice of one of eight lectures. Following this was an open forum very successfully conducted by Virginia Berman, which discussed "How to stimulate school spirit by means of the school paper." Next was a delicious lunch at the Crystal Room of the Hotel Kenmore, a talk by the sports writer Jerry Kern, who is now taking the place of Bill Cunningham on the Globe, and finally a very enjoyable but cold boat ride.

Free Delivery Lon. 9741
The B and D Delicatessen and Lunch
CATERERS FOR A "SMART" BUFFET LUNCH
DAVE ZIDE 1653-B Beacon St. Brookline, Mass.

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM
Served Exclusively in all Brookline Schools

Send Your Dad and Mother To
HOMER T. BROWN, Inc.
1320 Beacon Street
To Solve Their Real Estate Problems

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
1669 Beacon Street Washington Square
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

Brush up on your dancing for the Junior and Senior Proms. Last semester starts Friday, April 4th.
High School Ballroom Class: 4:30-5:30 P.M.
HAZEL BOONE SCHOOL OF DANCING
1126 Boylston St., nr. Mass. Sta.
COM. 8841 or ASP. 1993

Tel. Asp. 3342
L. E. KENDALL
DRY GOODS
SILK HOSIERY SMALL WARES
1331 Beacon St. Brookline, Mass.

TUTORING
in All College Entrance Subjects
by
MARCUS HORBLIT, A. B.
1306 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
(Near Harvard Square)
Tel. Kirkland 8640

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

COOLIDGE CORNER BRANCH

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941 NO. 25

Girls' League Fetes Eighth Grade Girls

It will be a lucky May 13 for the eighth graders, for on that day the Eighth Grade Party will be held, under the general chairmanship of Edna Morrison.

The Freshman Play, "The Burglar," will be presented again. Phyllis Scheffreen will act as hostess while Shirley Applebaum will have charge of all ushers. The decorating of the lunchroom, Girls' League room, and auditorium will be taken care of by Rosemarie Farkas, and Jacqueline Edmunds has charge of the Social Hour Entertainment. Trips through the buildings will be arranged by Ruth Hall, after which the guests will go down to the lunch room for refreshments. Isabel Sharenson is in charge of the latter. After the party, the Committee for the Cleanup of the Girls' League room, headed by Barbara Hermanson and the Committee for the Cleanup of the Lunchroom, headed by Ruth Peabody, will take complete charge.

Keep on Twirling, Jo!

Under the skillful direction of President Lloyd Sanford of Camera Club, the meeting got under way. As a guest speaker, Mr. Ludwig Kramer, a member of the T. M. C. U., demonstrated a very interesting process. This Bramoil process, as it is called, dispenses with the silver from an ordinary photographic print, and replaces it with oil. The process takes patience, time, artistry, and skill; but the photographer is well-rewarded by the result. With the employment of this method of development the photographer becomes an artist, for he can take out anything which does not please his eye, and substitute anything which does. Mr. Kramer concluded his lecture by displaying some of his original prints and some by Mr. Hanson, a well known artist

(Cont. on Page 6, col 1)

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

Have Men and Rocks Something In Common?

Men and rocks do not seem to have much in common, when one considers the subject offhand, but Science Club members were surprised to hear very much the opposite at the last meeting.

On Wednesday, April 30, Professor Frederick K. Morris, head of the Geology Department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, presented an interesting talk on the topic, "Men and Rocks in Egypt."

Accompanied by slides of maps and photographs, Professor Morris discussed his research about the formation of sand and limestone, and how these were utilized by the ancient peoples of Asia.

Also discussed at this meeting was the election of officers, which is scheduled for the next gathering of the club. At that time plans may be made for a picnic, which will be arranged as the last meeting of the year.

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 2)

B.H.S. Band Parades Along Harvard St.

At seven o'clock on May 8, with a rumble of drums and a crash of cymbals, a parade of several different bands—and with pride we mention that B. H. S.'s band was leading—marched along Harvard street to Brookline Village and thence via Boylston and Cypress streets to the high school for the Americanization Mass Meeting in the high school auditorium where an assembled crowd reaching great proportions heard a definitely spirited program under the auspices of the American Legion Post No. 11 and the Associated Organizations of Brookline. Mr. Maurice Abrahamson was in charge of the colorful procession and Mr. Hanson was in charge of the assembly in which the speakers were Father Meehan, Dr. Leavitt, and Rabbi Epstein. This is the only country in the world of today where an assemblage such as this may take place and we hope that it may always be true of this country that we feel, think, and *say* what we want.

The Finer Things In Life

Because of the popularity of the novelty song, "The Finer Things in Life," sung by Bill Troy and Gerry Turner, and written by Mr. Gould, the "Sag" hereby prints it.

By Samuel Gould

Our country's full of people who
all suffer from neurosis,
They are a highly nervous lot who
battle with psychosis.
Their troubles are bubbles of which
their luck disposes,
They know they're born to lead
the world,
In them all hope reposes.

Our native land, you'll understand
So full of master minds;
Their motor cars and movie stars
are
Boons to all mankind;
They all indulge in contract bridge
The husband, child and wife,
The U. S. A.'s the place where they
Like the finer things in life.

They never care to dabble in affairs
that are artistic,
Or if they do, you may be sure
The art's surrealistic.
Their art work's such smart work
That though they may invent
them,
Their pictures still reveal their
skill,
No posture e'er will hurt them.

In foreign climes there are hard
times,
When people get in debt,
But we're so fair our wealth we
share
By simple alphabet.
Two hundred dollars every month
Is pledged us without strife
The U. S. A.'s the place where
They like the finer things in life.

Now you may think that we are
Over-fond of syncopation;
We hear swing music all day long
From each broadcasting station;
Our crooners, all ruiners of morals of this nation,
But we don't mind because we find
They advertise dog-ration.

You know that we across the sea
Live on a higher plane:
We don't put murderers to death,
We find them all insane;

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

Girls' Tennis Opens With Wellesley

The girls' tennis team this year is expected to do great things, under the able supervision of Miss Sherman, coach, and Nancy Williams, captain. The first singles match takes place this Thursday with Wellesley High at Wellesley. The dates of other matches are as yet unknown, but Lasalle Junior College and Newton High are slated for combat. For the singles teams, Nancy Williams plays first, Sylvia Schwamb second, and Claire McManus third. The doubles teams are as yet undecided.

A new institution is being incorporated into B. H. S. sports. The co-ed influence in this high school is being extended into athletics. Think of it! Your favorite boy and girl tennis players defending the honor of our fair school side by side. The mixed doubles teams are to be made up of the five best boys and five best girls from each varsity tennis team. Matches are scheduled with Melrose and Newton High. So watch out—the tennis teams are aspiring to bigger and better things.

"Hobby Lobby"

If, perchance, you have the idea that people in the Speech Department are only talented speakers, you will be greatly surprised to see how equally talented they are in handiwork is you attend the hobby exhibition to be held on Friday, May 16, at 1:30 p.m. in the speech auditorium.

Jack Dreyfuss, president of the Dramatic Society, will open the program with a welcome address. Stanley Spector will speak on the history of drums and their relationship to civilization and communication. There will be an entertaining skit ready for you, and also some musical selections.

After the program, the audience (among whom we hope you will be) will see the exhibition which the classroom chairman will have arranged in a most attractive manner.

The judges, who are as yet unannounced, will give recognition

(Cont. on Page 6, col 1)

CURRENT COMMENTS

Just wait until you see the band's new and attractive additions! Yes, you've most likely guessed it! More twirling, whirling drum majorettes. We've seen them practice, and they look "mighty" good! Wait for them! Watch for them!

* * * *

You've still to get a third of your year's marks during this school year. So, don't take a vacation now, 'cause you might make up for your vacation by adorning B. H. S. with your presence a whole extra year.

* * * *

Although it has often been said that "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," he also spares a few thoughts for baseball, tennis, and fishing.

* * * *

March, March, March! Pick your feet up! Straighten out that line! Only eight counts to each quarter turn! Change pivots! Commands like these make us realize that Class Day is not far off. Class Day in itself is a B. H. S. traditional performance. You senior boys and junior girls will star. The rest of you are necessary links to the final gala occasion. So, pep it up—step it up—Class Day looms!

* * * *

Why has the Touchdown Club ceased to function this year? Will the club hold its annual banquet? What has happened to the interest in said club? You officers should urge its reorganization.

Frank Ryan, Sportcaster, Interviewed

To the Editors of the Sagamore:

I would like to use your paper as a means of expressing the gratitude of Mr. Joslin, myself, and all the members of the band for the capacity attendance at the *Kaarina* performances.

To thank everyone individually in a befitting manner would be impossible even if the band as a whole tried to do it. However, special thanks are due to the producers, Mr. Gould, Mr. Burbank, and Mr. Flemings; and to the entire cast, who worked many long hours in order to give us the splendid performances of last Friday and Saturday evenings.

I also want to thank the *Sagamore* for the helpful publicity which is so necessary for a successful production.

Yours very truly,
Alfred Saltzman,
Student Representative.

Last Friday your reporter had an informal interview with one of Boston's leading sports personalities, Frank Ryan. Most of you know Mr. Ryan for his sports program and hockey announcing, but what most of you don't know is that he is secretary of the Boston Bruins. Mr. Ryan was with the sports department of the *Boston Herald* from 1919 to 1929, during which time, in 1924, he started his sports broadcasting on the air. It is interesting to note that his present program, which is heard locally over WAAB at 5:45 on Monday through Friday, is ad libed.

Your reporter inquired of Mr. Ryan as to whom his program is planned to appeal. He replied, "to people who like sports and want news of it." Mr. Ryan is a fine fellow and a real sportsman, which can be easily proven by this statement. "I think that participation in high school athletics is one of the finest possible influences on the student."

Before 8:30

Once again we bring you the story of a homeroom—this week 201. This group has done a good job of adjusting itself to the new room which it now occupies; its former home being 203. Its executive-like "master," Mr. Blanchard, has been quite busy with the issuing of the *Murivian;* yet he finds time to take care of his students —who think he's super.

201 is represented on the first Honor Roll by Adolph "Dussie" Cavallo who also shares the bank teller job with Josephine Casey. Homeroom chairman, Ruth Cline, is one of the many on the second Honor Roll. The room comprises many girls, among them are Helen Chalfin, artistically inclined; Dorothy Cohen, singer; Florence Cooper, Lorraine Clark, Virginia Colburn, violinists; Ruth Cook, *Chez Vous* fan; and Inez Cohen, great exponent of the "minute-before-the-bell" theory. These girls outnumber the boys by many, yet the boys uphold their own. Here we might toss bouquets to Charlie Cook who came from Canada last year, worked, and won his way to vice-chairmanship and became a marshal.

P. S.—If you've wondered what happened to the many freshman Cohens, take a look in 201 some morning.

HOBBY HORSE

The Hobby Horse goes galloping down to the speech theatre this week to see a hobby exhibition next Friday, May 16. The students in the speech classes will prove that besides learning correct usage of the voice, they can use their hands and heads as well. Under the able direction of Mr. Merton Emerson Burke, the students have been urged to speak on and exhibit their hobbies. During class time some undiscovered geniuses have been found in many girls and boys who have been working at home on their hobbies but who have been too modest to exhibit them.

The clay models of Sally Read are truly marvelous. They are characters from books, a cowboy, and a model entitled "A Prayer." One sees engineers spring from the makers of the model airplanes. Stanwood Williams and many of the boys are exhibiting planes made of tissue paper pasted on strips of balsam wood. An Indian head by Marion Cunningham is a masterpiece. It is done with ordinary crayons and Marion can be very proud of her ability as an artist. Tiny as a finger, dainty as a snowflake are the blown glass miniatures exhibited by Anne Myerson. Odd shaped shells and autographed ones are to be exhibited by Maxine Stoger. Claire Casler has a miniature theater made out of bits of cloth and an ordinary delivery box, with boy glass dolls as her actors. Another artist who shows signs of genius is Ruth Stranahan, who has made an enlarged, pointed "Sagamore" Indian. Colorful boxes made by Ann Melpon are beautiful to see. A signal bridge, constructed by Alvin Tucker, proves that through hobbies great things can be developed. Photographs of many subjects, beautifully taken and an inspiration to all photographers are to be exhibited. Postcards from Africa, New Mexico, California and the rest of the world are something any girl or boy would be proud to own. Marcia Bloom has a small part of her collection in the exhibition, representing many foreign lands.

Things We Like About People

Here we are again, but we ju- managed to make it. For, at th end of last week, we, the happ little morons (put, put, put) wh are the living exponents of goo cheer, became thoroughly down cast. We figured that this feu between the B. M. I. and ASCA had gone far enough when the tried to change the song, "It June in January" to "January i June." We did, however, surviv those wintry blasts to the exten that at the time of this writing completely covered with overcoat we came to these candid conclu sions:

"Dussie" Cavallo's ambition.
Bob Baker's salesmanship.
Hal Berkowitz's smoothness.
Jerry Kafker's geniality.
Peggy Ann Biel's eyes.
Barbara Doyle's laugh.
Jim Barnet's bow-tie.
Peggy Keith's art.
Martie Smith's mathematics.
Dot Blanchard's marshal post.
"Corky" Levine's drums.
John Avard's dislocated finger.

R e m e m b e r—If you're moody
lacking zip,
People will think that you're
drip.
But if you're radiant, full of pe
There'll be no doubt, bo, you'v
got hep.

Kaarina Kwips

It Happened Backstage: Sumn Levy, in an attempt to keep th chorus quiet during a performanc "drowned them out by talking . . . while the rest of the cast w autographing the scenery.

During the first act on Saturda night, Margie Chalmers caught bad case of the giggles . . . di Will Skelly's trousers, which slip

(Cont. on Page 6, col 1)

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief .. Virginia B. Berma
News Editor .... Claire Adelso
Make-up Editor .. Barbara Alper
Feature Editor .. Elaine Smithe
Sports Editor ..... Lionel Perl
Rewrite Editors .. Isabel Sharenso
Bert Rabinowitz, Elaine Rosenbau
Photographer ..... Matthew Ste
Artist ..... John Chmielinsk

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Mgr. .... Leon Katze
Assts. ..... R. Farkas, N. Fin
Circulation Mgr. .... Gilda Berma
Assts. .. B. Hermanson, B. Rabinowi
Treasurer ..... Peter Liacopul
Exchange Editor ... Roberta Bron
Bookkeeper ..... Ellie Kit
Publicity Manager .... Robert Wyn

Should membership in outside clubs and organizations be allowed to influence school elections? If not, how can it be prevented?

Vincent Leahy—Shailer House: I don't believe it should. A student pushed into office by his fellow clubmen might not always be the right man. I don't see, however, how it could be prevented.

Sid Sherman—Packard House: In my opinion, outside organizations have not much influence on school elections. Officers are elected on account of their personality and character.

Page Lauriat—Akers House: I'm sure that clubs and fraternities should not be allowed to influence school elections directly. However, I think they give the voters a good chance to meet their candidates socially. I can't see in what way club influence could be stopped.

Jean Pinanski—Lincoln House: Despite the fact that social and fraternal organizations are not recognized by the school officials, it is generally known that in any high school, as well as in the outside world, such organizations play an influential part in any political election. Therefore the question seems to answer itself. The candidate, backed by his social organization, is undoubtedly going to be the winning one.

Mr. Totman—Faculty: School Elections Purpose: to choose most competent leaders of each house—the responsibility affects the welfare of all the members of a house.

A fundamental democratic principle is that the majority shall prevail. If associations outside the group are to determine the leaders within, then democracy is not working and there is no justification for holding a democratic election. A proper organization which will allow and foster a spirit of unity will help to develop the responsibility for choosing worth while leaders.

Free Delivery Longwood 9741

B and D

Delicatessen and Lunch

Caterers for a "Smart" Buffet Lunch

Bob Provizer - David Zide
1653-B Beacon St., Brookline

Gas Station Gus

Hello B. H. S.! How do you foo and stuff! This week I bring unto you the brother of last week's still unknown personality! Gus who? You don't know? . . . Well, I'll give you just one more week in which to probe this problem using *x* and *y* for the unknowns. If entries are not forthcoming, all prizes will be withdrawn. All set! Let's go with Gassy Gus, the obliging fellow at your nearest Gas station. If your car is nervous, cranky or gear-shy, truck on down to the nearest station and ask for Gus, the all wonder mechanic (we all wonder how he got that way!) who is sure to set things—right?

Likes his job very much as it gives him an ample chance to view all kinds of cars. Above all, Ford convertible Sedans appeal especially to him. Is quite a whiz at figures, especially the ones with silk stockings. Knows many students from B. H. S. and wishes they'd figure things out before ordering gas instead of after. Is looking forward to the day when he will own, along with his convertible, a chain of gas stations from coast to coast. A faint stubble is already appearing on his face. Zesco Gas may also be had 10 gals. for $1.00 . . . Complete rejuvenation of your car may be had at a very cheap price. Use Zesco before and after. Dislikes midnight motorists who only want 3 gallons of gas and a road map anyhow. Favorite radio star is Progassor Squiz on account of because he's got what it tax. Requirements for a gas station attendant are many and various, but our Gus complies with all, especially the part about getting lots and lots of sleep. If you will glance at the gage in the above struggle you will notice the hand is pointed the wrong way. The wind was strong that day and also the artist is cross eyed. That lovely bit of embroidery on Gus' uniform was done by Dorothy Muriel in frosting. It really takes the cake!

Loves gas cocktails with doughnuts—? Don't ask me. Happened to procure present position upon the urgent wishes of one narrow-minded landlady and a vacuum-like stomach. P. S. He gets his hash regularly now. His favorite hobby is dancing—preferably tap—but can also swing a mean shag if in the mood. His favorite swing band is none other than that Napoleon of Swing—Chick Webb. Also plays the drums as a sideline. Is more or less of a woman hater, but when it comes to girls from B. H. S. it's mostly less. Favorite cereal was formerly Swheeties, but when he cracked his ribs upon exhaling he decided to go back to Flake-guts!

Favorite movie star is Park Fable. He appils to him. Would enjoy winning the Girlish Fleep Swakes but it just doesn't seem to come . . . his way. Was a candid camera fiend but when a bee got fresh with the lens in the midst of a beautiful nature shot, decided to go back to knitting. Hates Boris Karloff because he is so-o-o-o gassly—ouch! I take it back. Is looking forward with immeasurable pleasure to seeing Pitch Black and the Seven Giants. As you know, dear B. H. S., all good things really never end, so this interview must now come to a close! Adios amigos! Address your entries this week to the melting potters who should know better. The prizes this week are as follows: number one—a scraped orange peel; number two: an unused hangover; and number three: one zero with the rim removed. Be seeing you soon with a new and refreshing (I hope) version of amazing perzonalities.

SENIORS

WE'LL BE SEEING YOU

MAY 27 DRISCOLL HALL

DRAMATIC PICNIC—

(Continued from Page One)

McCabe, Robert Lundblad, Nat Cohen, Nat Rowell, Nat Wood, Leonard Cohen, Robert Mason, William Cushing, William White, Eliot Kraft, Earle Hoffman, Richard Johnson, Page Lauriat, William Herwitz, Barbara Webber, Judith Shocket, Ruth Cohen, Ann Chamberlain, Claire Caverly and faculty adviser, Miss Hannon.

The Minoan Snake Goddess

Winning Art Essay by
FRIEDA OMANSKY

I was really disappointed in the Brick Lion, Siva as Natarojo, and Kuan Yin. True, they may represent the finest art of those periods, but in my mind art is something that, if not always delicate, should have, at least, some grace and reality. The French Madonna and Child was better, but it seemed to have no real feelings or thoughts. It impressed me as being too remote from human interests.

It is probably true that if I were better acquainted with the thoughts in the artists' minds while they were creating these figures, I would like them much better. As an objective observer, these works of art have a limited appeal. They depend upon a sympathetic partiality in race or religion. They do not seem to be able to stand alongside the greater works of art in their abstract merits.

The Minoan Snake Goddess also originated from the religious beliefs of a relatively small group of people, the Cretans. Furthermore, this work of art is small and would almost appear to be a child's toy. However, its appeal is universal. At first glance see that the figure expresses confidence and power. It suggests authority; you do not need to know the story behind this piece to see that this woman is above ordinary mankind. She is clearly a ruler of some kind.

With her well formed arms and fingers she holds two snakes, one in each hand. She extends them out away from her body, but not in fear. Rather, her expression is of control and mastery of these serpents, which are helpless tools in her hands, ready to obey her orders.

The Minoan Snake Goddess statue is made from ivory and gold. The figure itself is done in ivory; the snakes and a few minor details are done in gold. The whole figure appears to be less than a foot high. Yet, in spite of its small size, it attracts the observer. Its effect on me is like that of a cameo about to burst into life.

The tiny face has been very skillfully executed. In spite of the limited space in which to work, the features are proportional and beautiful. There are no distortions or crude contours. The same cannot be said for the serpents. These are crude in detail

(Continued on Page Six)

Stewart, Byrne Probable Point Scorers In Harvard Meet Tomorrow

Racquetmen Smash Lynn English, 7 to 2

Lynn, Friday, May 13, 1938—The Brookline tennis team won a smashing victory over Lynn English at the Sanderson Street courts here today. The varsity clearly atoned for their defeat by this school last year by winning all but two of the nine matches. Rain caused a postponement of the matches for about fifteen minutes but the asphalt courts dried off quickly, and play was resumed under threatening skies for the rest of the afternoon.

Capt. Joe Strock, playing No. 1 singles, lost a heart-breaking match to Dick Johnson of English. Joe was decisively handicapped at net by the latter's fast shots and the black color of the balls. However, it is only fair to say that Johnson is an excellent player and must be watched out for in the coming State championships at Newton.

George Adams again popped up with one of his amazing upsets. After losing his first set, 6-3 and behind in the second 3-4, he began an uphill climb to finally eke out that set, 7-5. Then, slowly wearing his opponent down with unerring lobs, he ran out the final, 8-6.

Chet Lipsett broke into the limelight by winning the most decisive match of the day, 6-1, 6-0. He had hardly any competition, but displayed some of the best tennis he has shown thus far.

Jack Golden was the only other Brookline loser. He was also handicapped by the balls, but his main difficulty was that the shortness of the back courts prohibited him from hitting many of the balls with the right stroking as

(Continued on Page Six)

McManus Stars As Team Bows To Rindge

The Red and Blue bowed to a visibly superior Rindge team on Monday, 9-2. The "Technicians," pounding the ball for fourteen hits, easily pocketed the game by their power with the willow, augmented by good fielding.

Heavy sticker for Brookline was McManus, with two hits out of four trips to the plate.

Rindge started off with a bang in the first inning, poling in two runs. The second came in on an error by Allen. Striving to get ahead in the same inning, Brookline chalked up one run. Gulley reached first on a base on balls, and then on one play, stole second, advanced to third and home by errors on the part of Rindge. However, the Brookline attack petered out at that point.

In the third canto Rindge tallied its third run. Jenkins of Rindge in the next session picked out a slow ball and sent it for a ride out to center field, bringing

(Continued on Page Six)

COACH DOWNES—

(Continued from Page One)

Harvard in 1929 after playing baseball and football for four years. He held the position of end coach and scout at Harvard during the fall of 1929 but then gave up coaching until 1935 when he became a house coach at Harvard. In two successive jumps he went to Concord, N. H., High, and then to the Mount Hermon School, where at present he is coaching football, basketball and baseball.

Harry Downes is to be known as Mr. Downes in the High School proper as he will become a member of the mathematics department. Jack Prior will also be seen around frequently as he is to become a member of the English department, probably succeeding Mr. Clarke.

In a recent interview with Mr. Hines, head of the physical education department, he corroborated the articles recently appearing in several Boston papers. He also added that both appointees have definitely accepted their positions and that for the present both will coach only football.

STEWART, HIGH NAB FIRST PLACES AS TRACKMEN BEATEN

(Brookline Field, Friday, May 13)—Friday the thirteenth proved an unlucky day for Brookline's tracksters as the Wells-less Red and Blue dropped their second dual contest to Newton's undefeated state champions, 48 to 24. Despite the discrepancy in scoring, the meet performances were of the highest calibre; and the small crowd which braved a rainy sky was treated to some top-notch competition.

The half-mile, opening event on the program, provided the day's foremost thrill as Johnny Stewart unleashed one of his characteristic closing sprints to nip his old rival, the highly touted Pete Babcock, and set a new Brookline record of two minutes, seven and eight-tenths seconds. Charlie Johnson took the remaining position.

Captain Bud Hines gave the Garden City a win in the century, but had to step at a 10.3 clip to beat Dick High of the Wealthy Towners. The same Hines also captured the two-twenty event, in which sophomore Gene Spector, with a third, was the lone home scorer. Sonny Wolfson came up with a creditable second in the hurdles behind the Orange and Black champion, Don MacKinnon, and went on a few minutes later to grab a surprise place in the quarter behind the winner, Fred Hall of the visitors.

The high-jump saw a thrilling battle between the three boys who took top places in the class A state meet indoors, Pescosolido and Callahan of the invaders, and Brookline's Jackie Byrne. Yet another star, Mark Messier, competed but was ineligible to share in the scoring. The comparatively poor take-

(Continued on Page Six)

HORBLIT'S INTENSIVE REVIEWS
FOR
COLLEGE BOARD EXAMINATIONS
(28th year)

Mr. Horblit, of Fairfax Hall—Horblit's Prep School, will begin his annual reviews for College Board Exams on Monday afternoon, May 23. These reviews are intensive, comprehensive, and concentrated; they summarize, focalize, and emphasize the essentials in each subject.

Three sessions per week in each subject from May 23 to June 24, in the afternoons.

Fairfax Hall -- Horblit's Prep School
1306 Massachusetts Ave. Cambridge
(Near Harvard Square)
KIRkland 8640

DOW RADIO CO. INC.
Radio Receiving Sets and Accessories
Repairs-Installation-Service
239 Harvard St., Brookline
Phone ASPinwall 1414
Coolidge Corner

Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
155-7 Washington Street
Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
Outfitters for Brookline High
Tel. Lafayette 6515-6516-6517

FISCHER'S, INC.
Manicuring, Hat Cleaning and Reblocking
COOLIDGE BARBER SHOP
Largest in Suburban Boston—
8 Chairs—Home & Hospital Service
311 Harvard St., Brookline
Longwood 8718
Joseph Silvano Nino Pepper

B. H. S. Barnesmen Outdrive Dorchester

The B. H. S. racquet wielders started their 1941 season with a comparatively easy victory over Dorchester High in the delayed opener on Monday. Fred Holton, seeded No. 1, played his usual consistent game as he sent Leon Fishstein down in defeat, 8-6, 6-2. In the first set, Holton found himself in the rear by a score of 5-6 because of the loss of four straight games. However, he steadied down and glided through to victory. As the number two men battled away, Steve Shanely displayed a decided edge over Dorchester's Norm Cohen, and he increased Coach Barnes' joy with a 6-3, 8-6 triumph. Although he was seeded No. 3, Fred Sheenan was clearly the outstanding player Dorchester had to offer. He drew as his opponent, Jack Craven, who put up a courageous struggle in the first set, but couldn't keep up the pace in the second. Sheenan won by the scores of 6-4, 6-0. Harry Goldstein, of the Red and Blue, showed himself to be in top form and ready for better things as he swamped Dave Levine in the combat between the men seeded fourth by the not-even-close count of 6-0, 6-2. As a result of this fine showing, Harry won't be No. 4 man much longer. In the final singles match, Les Sackinff, also of B. H. S., displayed his talents, which proved to be far superior to those of Sally Sokolow. Les is also in line for promotion after turning in his smashing 6-2, 6-3 victory. At this point, with the ultimate victor already assured, Mr. Barnes decided to give some of his lesser experienced players an opportunity to show their ability. He matched up Fred Holton and Mickey Sharaf against Fishman and Sheenan of Dorchester. Although it was good experience, the Brookline players were obviously outmatched and they dropped two successive

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 3)

Tracksters Barely Edge Lawrence; 1/3 Point Margin Separates Teams

Undecided whether they should appear in bathing trunks or track uniforms, Brookline's varsity track team was guest of Lawrence on May 1. Due to rains the track was slow, but Brookline emerged victorious 38 2-3 to 38 1-3.

Paul Seamans, Charlie Johnson, "Tot" Nagle, and Fred Carreiro took first places for Brookline. Seamans starred in the broad jump and quarter mile. In the broad jump Paul hurled himself 17 ft. 11½ in. to take a second place to Lawrence's state champion, Ed Medley. In the 440 Seamans took the lead near the half-way mark and held it until the finish. His time was 56.8 secs., fast time for the muddy track. Al "Cookie" Barkin was nosed out for second place, while sophomore Ken Schneier finished fourth for Brookline on Al's heels.

Charlie Johnson, who shared honors with Seamans for high-scorer for Brookline, won the 220-yd. race. Charlie covered the distance in 25 seconds. This win topped his earlier performance in the 100-yd. dash in which he took second. He did well in this, however, as his second place was to Medley of Lawrence, whose time was 10.6 seconds in the final heat. Jason Saxe and Bob Byer took thirds in the first and second heats respectively, while Medley's 10.5 beat Johnson to the finish line in the first heat.

Vin Nagle took part in a triple tie for second with teammate Bob Lind of Brookline and Medley of Lawrence in the high jump at 5 ft. 6 in., but his real ability was shown in the shot put. Nagle heaved the shot put 40 ft. 1 in. for first place, while "Little" Wes Baker tossed it 37 ft. 4½ in for a second slot for B. H. S.

Freddy Carreiro suffering from a sore knee, declined his preliminary jumps and entered the high jump competition at a late stage. Sore knee or no sore knee made no difference in his determination to win, which he did. He jumped 5 ft. 7 in.

Brookline's Joe Duffy delighted his teammates and his most severe but best critic, Coach Harold Bates, by getting over the 120-yd. hurdles just a few tenths of a second behind winner Ray Dube of Lawrence.

With but three points needed to win the meet for Brookline, "Gunga" Dean came through with a meet-clinching second place in the 880. Floyd ran the two laps in 2 minutes 14 seconds, his best time this year, and turned in a commendable performance. Andy McMullan of Lawrence put up a fast kick around the last turn to win in 2 minutes 7.3 seconds.

The super-man of Lawrence High, Ed Medley gave his teammates a lead in the first leg of the ½ mile relay which Brookline could not regain. Mal Stearns, Al Barkin, Paul Seamans and Dave Segool, ran in that order for Brookline.

Patronize Sag Advertisers

Lally Is New Captain Of Eight Man Team; Golfers Lose Opener

Brookline's golf team had its opening tournament last week against Belmont, which Belmont won 5½ to 3½. This game was the first of the twelve games that Brookline is scheduled to play between April 29 and May 28 in the Greater Boston League.

Last fall, the boys had an elimination tournament at the Brookline Municipal Golf course and the team was chosen: Capt. Martin Lally, John McGary, Bert Smith, Bill Ernst, Walt Murphy, James Carolyn, Robert May, Frank O'Hare make up the team. This week the boys play three matches against Arlington, Waltham, and Watertown. Brookline has a reserve of many players, as 37 boys competed for positions on the team. The boys shoot, on an average, in the low 80's, but occasionally someone will turn up with a 78 or 79 which is good golf on any course.

Last year the team was fourth in a league of six. But this year, Belmost was added to the other teams, Newton, Watertown, Arlington, Lexington, and Waltham, and Brookline has high hopes of finishing up top in the league. Three times a week, the boys practice at the municipal golf club under the expert guidance of Mr. Brown. Each of the boys is working hard to perfect his strokes so as to be able to represent Brookline to the best of his ability.

READ & WHITE

MEN'S and WOMEN'S
FORMAL CLOTHES RENTED
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
"QUALITY ALWAYS"
11 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
WOOLWORTH BLDG., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

"Here's why I chose Gibbs"

"When I got a glimpse of the list of perfectly grand jobs the Placement Office had to fill, I could hardly wait to get started preparing for one of them!"

College subjects and secretarial training are combined in the Two Year Course for high school graduates. Intensive One Year Course also available.

Placement service without charge. Delightful residences in Boston and New York.

• For your copy of "EMPHASIS ON SUCCESS," address Entrance Committee, 90 Marlborough St., Boston, or telephone COMmonwealth 2475.

Katharine Gibbs SCHOOL

Tel. LONgwood 4361
JACK'S
BEAUTY SALON
Formerly with 1661 Beacon St.
Best and Co. Brookline, Mass.

SENIORS!
"For Practical Business Training"
CALL:
Mrs. Walter E. Guthrie
72 Cypress St., Brookline
phone Asp. 5191
Representing
New England Business School
470 Boylston St., Boston
Operated By
The Babson Statistical Organization
CO-EDUCATIONAL ONE AND TWO YEAR COURSES

KAARINA KWIPS—

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 4)

ped considerably, have anything to do with it? We wonder.

Bill Troy's necktie was a beauty . . . which reminds us of lovely Joan LaRocca . . . and Charlotte Cohen . . . and the other pretty girls in the chorus.

Most popular members of the cast were Helen Bracken and Harvey Titus. but Ken Monteith took the main honors with his super-duper technique in the finale.

After the closing show, nearly thirty of the principals, bridesmaids, and guards went to Smith House, where the story of *Kaarina* was reenacted in the sweetness of soda and sundaes.

CAMERA CLUB—

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)

in this particular field. After a demonstration of how to use the process to its best advantage by the guest, the meeting was adjourned, and many a hopeful aspirant trudged his way homeward.

HOBBY LOBBY—

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 4)

to the class with the last exhibition.

Those active in the planning of the exhibition are as follows: Carol Lindner, Walter Adler, Ralph Millen, James Callahan, Stanton Bush, Jane Noonan, Melvin Schwartz, Frank O'Hearn, Charles Cook, Rosaline Glass, Frank Lowenberg, Marvin Cunningham, Stanton Davis, Yvonne Heard, Marjorie Sisson, Sydney Richmond, Joan Mansfield, Ruth Stranobay, Mary Duhig, Sally Reed, Aida Kaznick, Anne Meehan, and Anne Iverson.

With Mrs. Burke as faculty adviser and member of the Speech Department so enthusiastic, the speech exhibition will be well worth your while to attend.

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DRUGGIST

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

THE FINER THINGS IN LIFE

(Continued from Page 1, Columns 2, 3)

We pay a tax on everything
From a building to a knife,
The U. S. A.'s the place where
They like the finer things in life.

Our colleges have found out
When they face the future bleakly,
It's wise to get a football team
And subsidize it meekly.
Our ball teams are all teams
Supported most discreetly—
They love their alma mater
And their thirty dollars weekly.

The rain may pour a foot or more
And soak us through and through,
But in the west as all attest,
It's only heavy dew.
So let's all cheer our glorious sphere
With cymbal, drum and fife,
The U. S. A.'s the place where
They like the finer things in life.

In other countries we have learned,
Some men pose as creators
They bomb and kill and blood they spill,
And teach men to be haters.
But we men are free men
And all United Staters;
That none e'er will make us
Share a worship of dictators,
We've had some fun and harmed none,
In joking of our land.
But there is one important thing
We hope you'll understand,
We're ready to defend our homes
From any sort of strife;
The U. S. A.'s the place where
They like the finer things in life.

Girl Turns Songwriter

Attention, students of B. H. S.! Do you know who wrote this year's class song? Well, if you don't you *will* know before the clock strikes twice. The lucky winner was Charlotte Lampke! Her entry was judged the best for both words and musical content out of the many submitted.

Rehearsals of Charlotte's own song which emphasizes school loyalty began on Monday, May 5, after a short meeting of the graduating class. It is surely destined to be one of the best Brookline High has ever had.

SCIENCE CLUB

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

Due to the tremendous success of the Science Club picnic held last year at Hammond's Pond, it was decided to talk over such an arrangement for this year.

BARNESMEN—

(Cont. from Page 5, Col. 1)

love sets. Jerry Gillerman and Howard Leventhal comprised the other doubles team and held their own by splitting the first two sets. However, the approaching darkness compelled the cancellation of the final match.

Wednesday, May 7, has been announced as the date for the next match and Roxbury Memorial the opponent.

Today is the day! The final Girls' League meeting of the year. Lincoln House committees have prepared an enjoyable, interesting afternoon for all members.

Laura Dimond, general chairman, will begin the meeting with a welcoming address. Following. Miss Sawyer will announce senior advisers and committees for the next year.

MIDDLESEX UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES Four-year liberal arts course leads to A.B. and B.S. degrees. Pre-Professional courses available in Junior College preparing for entrance to Schools of Podiatry and Veterinary Medicine.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE — Four-year course leads to M.D. degree.

SCHOOL OF PODIATRY (CHIROPODY) Three-yr. didactic and clinical course.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY — Prepares for State Board examinations. Comprehensive two-year course.

SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE D.V.M. degree in four years.

All schools of Middlesex University are co-educational.

Modern, newly erected buildings beautifully situated on a 100-acre campus. Comfortable new dormitories. Extensive, well-equipped laboratories. High-grade faculty of specialists for each school.

The Schools of Podiatry and Pharmacy are located in the Back Bay Bldg., 415 Newbury St., Boston.

Catalog will be sent on request

MIDDLESEX UNIVERSITY • WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

The Looking Glass

By LIONEL PERLO

Baseball track and tennis have gotten under way, and Brookline seems to be in for a successful season if the first few games mean anything. Thus far each sport has its star, but none so brilliant as Charlie Edgar, known as "Canada" to his friends, who accounted for Brookline's first two baseball wins. He not only pitched excellent ball but he also knocked in plenty of runs. . . . Down at track, Paul Seamans, the young man with the high P.F.I., has really been running. We won't be surprised if he wins the quarter mile in the state meet. . . . Steve Shanley has been giving tennis coach Barnes a reason for smiling. His play has been superb. . . . Fred Holton and Harry Goldstein also look good. . . . Milton Lewis, who deserted tennis for baseball, teamed up with Billy Winn to pitch a nice win for the Jay Vees. . . . Harold Brown will be out for the rest of the season as a result of the injured finger he got catching Frank Kelley's fast one. . . . Ed Meehan not only hits a mean baseball, he also runs a fast half mile and would be a valuable asset to the track team. Too bad he can't do two things at once. Ed Nixon, of football and basketball fame, hit the only home run so far. . . . Speaking of football, Jim Fineberg will be starring for Brown during the next four years. . . . Nancy Williams has been trying diligently to form a mixed doubles tennis team for interscholastic competition. We hope it goes through. . . . Coach Harold Bates was recently announced as official track coach and he started off with a bang in his new position, but it took all his mathematical ability to eke out that one-third of a point. . . . Next week you will read more sports news in "The Looking Glass."

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM
Served Exclusively in all Brookline Schools

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1941 | NO. 26

2 Houses Combine For Senior Affair— Pete Cutler's Boys

The members of Shailer and Packard Houses will dance to the music of Peter Cutler and his orchestra on the night of May 29th at their annual prom. The event is to be a summer formal, in accordance with the vote of more than one-third of the class.

The various committees, under the guidance of Ed Meehan, chairman of the Prom, are doing their work so admirably that the sale of one hundred and twenty-five tickets, the minimum number, is expected to be easily reached and probably surpassed. Lyman Lehrburger, chairman of advertising, promises colorful posters and special fliers, done by professionals in the field. It will be Lewis White s chairman of decorations who will make the hall look more gala nd special. Beverly London, Jonne Woods, Genevieve Spofford, Dorothy O'Hearn, and Herb Ellis

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

4 Chosen as Advisers

A tentative list of twenty-four enior advisers for 1941 was announced at the final Girls' League neeting on May 9th. The selecon is only temporary and more ames are to be added to it at me later date. There are to be wo senior advisers next year in l the freshman homerooms for bout a month, and each adviser to help any of the freshmen who nd themselves confused or in difculties. As the list now stands, ie chosen girls are Claire Adeln, Isabel Sharenson, Nancy Wilms, Lucy Gosdanian, Helen Diln, Gilda Berman, Janet Colby, an Connolly, Jacquelyn Edunds, Rosemarie Farkas, Ruth all, Ida Hirshberg, Eileen Lally, everly Mills, Elaine Rosenbaum, icolletta Patterson, Caroline Sea-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

Roberts Prom Tonight Promises Social Success

Dot O'Hearn Leads In Medal Competition

On the last leg of their labor are the contestants for the William H. Lincoln Medal for Excellence in English. At the three-fourths mark Dorothy O'Hearn is leading with 56 points out of a possible 60. The other contestants are: Emanuel Abrams, Toby Berman, Fritz Neumetzger, and Claude Corty. At eight-thirty, one morning, all contenders for the honor were given a subject by Miss Grace Allen on which they had to speak at one-thirty of the same day—a feat for genius.

The contestants are marked on three points: former scholastic record, an oral theme (the spontaneous one mentioned above) and a written essay. This system, originated by Miss Allen, is entirely new, as in former years the contestants have been marked entirely on a written essay.

"Sophs' in 5th Debate At Girls' Latin School

Last Friday, the fifth interscholastic debate of the current season saw the sophomore debating team upholding the negative on the subject Resolved: That the present Federal policy of restricted agriculture be discontinued. This debate was a return engagement with Girls' Latin School and the following debaters had the pleasure of journeying to Girls' Latin for this friendly discussion: Flo-Harriet Taylor, Zalman Davlin, and Marvin Geller. It was agreed before the debate that there would be no decision. The three main issues of the negative of this debate were (1) that this policy is justifiable

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

C'est Magnifique—
The Roberts Prom

C'est Delirieux—
The Roberts Prom

Library Exhibits Warris' Toy Soldiers

March! March! March! The soldiers march along. John Warris' collection of soldiers and military paraphernalia is now on exhibition in the Library. Bright, red British soldiers march side by side with the French Foreign Legion. Highlanders in short colorful shirts are accompanied by Scot guards blowing odd-looking bagpipes.

Then is seen an exact replica of Hitler, Goering and Goebels reviewing the German soldiers who answer with outstretched arms. In the next case, Japanese infantry share honors with the Zulus, savage warriors, and the Ethiopian white-coats. From the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to a reproduction of Napoleon Bonaparte this collection of miniature soldiers is well worth a visit.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Akers Student Govt. Presented to House

Akers House held its second assembly on Thursday, May 8, for the purpose of introducing student government to the house at large. The house council which was seated on the stage, was presented by James Noonan, house president, who was in charge of the assembly. Frank O'Hearn, floor captain of the Akers House marshals, introduced the marshals who stood up when their names were called.

Akers House students were entertained by their House band and orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Joslin, and by the Monday and Wednesday groups of the House glee club, directed by Mr. Burbank.

C'est de Nuts
The Roberts Prom

Say, We Know You'll Enjoy
Chappie Arnold

Music By Arnold Features Gala Eve

Here's the news you juniors have been waiting for; news of tonight's prom! The place—Devotion Hall; the time—8 p.m.; the band—Chappie Arnold's. Yes, the same Chappie Arnold who made such a hit at 1940's Senior Prom. But hold on, hepcats, there shall be no jive; all smooth, scintillating rhythm.

The general committee comprises Bob Mealy, Bob Langer, Helen Dillon and Rosalie McEwan. The classified committees are as follows: Bob Langer and Gerry Gillerman, ticket committee; Helen Dillon, chairman, Robert Leventall, Fred Holton, Norma Rose, Lorraine McCarthy, and Theresa Murphy, advertising committee; Rosalie McEwan, chairman, Jean Connelly, Maxine Sawin, Priscilla March, and Dorsey Parker, decoration committee; Robert Mealy, chairman, Fremont Sheldon, Christopher Hackett, and Catherine Kelleher, orchestra committee. Then, as always, we have the invited guests who are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Caverly, Mr. and Mrs. Ringer, Miss Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seamans, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Miss Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Seamans, Mr. Flemings, Miss Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Dreyfuss, and Mr. and Mrs. Mealy. The ushers, Lincoln House members, are as follows: Fred Smythe, Ray Barnstone, Irving Gould, Franklin Garfield, and William Troy.

By popular vote, the dress will be semi-formal; i.e., the girls will wear dinner or afternoon dresses, while the boys will be attired in dark business suits or tuxedos.

Tickets have been sold steadily, until now 125 couples are expected. Roberts Housers have taken to the affair as a duck takes to H20—they think that the tradition is super. Come on, Roberts members, let's make this a colorful success, the best ever!

Patronize Sag Advertisers

CURRENT COMMENTS

As the school year draws to a close, and as commencement week approaches, the highlight of all outdoor activities looms in the near future. To do homage to the graduating class of our fair school, every student prepares to march in the annual Class-Day. For weeks past the Physical Education Department has been cooperating to its utmost. The familiar ring of "forward march—left, right, left, right—quarter turn to the left, right" will be heard up to and during the afternoon of Class-Day. Every student in the school is striving his or her best to be a "ot man." Among the upper classmen, all are on their best behavior, for to be chosen an officer aide or marshal is a great honor.

For years Class Day has been a tradition at Brookline High School. Originally instituted as a day for planting trees and reveling in the joys of nature, it now represents the whole school's final tribute to the outgoing graduating class. As the termination of all public appearances for the graduating class, it is looked forward to with joyful anticipation, and yet a tinge of sadness. As the notable event draws near, we hold our breath in excitement, but remember all pitch in to make it a success.

Before 8:30

Once again you, dear reader, are about to learn of another home ... This time it's 202, that ... of a number of popular ... House boys and girls led ... Miss Burnham. First we might mention Leila Burt, that talented ...rtuoso of the flute, or is it the piccolo? Then there is Lillian Cadiff, Girls' League chairman. Also Toba Brickman, 202's contribution to the school council.

...ng the boys there are Dan Bloomberg, a valuable addition to ...e school orchestra because of his ...ifted violin. Another musical member is Lou Brin who was snapped up by the band because ...f his melodic trumpet playing. Lassor Blumenthal is the young ...an who writes those brilliant ...ems complaining about everything in general and anything in ...articular. Completing the list of ...he more well known of the class ...re Stan Bornstein and Stanton Bush, greyhounds of the freshman track team.

LETTERMEN HONORED

In charge of the assembly given on May 14 was Mr. Hines, athletic director. William Bingham, Director of Athletics at Harvard University, was the main speaker of the occasion. The varsity athletic awards were given out by the respective coaches to the boys who qualified. Certificates and letters were given in the following sports —football, basketball, swimming and indoor track. The band also played for the pleasure of the three upper houses.

Viewing Mr. Holton, Electrical Engineer

In our cycle of faculty personalities is Mr. Holton, head of the electrical department at the Manual Training Building. Born in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, he prides himself as being a "tough member of the old school," a membership well proven when he recovered from his almost fatal automobile accident last fall.

While speaking to Mr. Holton, I could easily see that two of the greatest pleasures of his life are his work and the activities of his son Bill, who is now serving his country as a member of the chemical warfare department at the Hawiian Islands.

Ask him about his work and his face lights up like a 100-watt electric bulb. He derives tremendous satisfaction in knowing that a great many of his boys, after learning the rudiments of electricity in high school, have gone on and later found profitable positions.

One of his ambitions should be of great interest to the girls of B. H. S. Knowing that girls are rarely interested in the intricacies of electricity, yet are fascinated by its many wonders, Mr. Holton hopes to present a course in electricity especially for the fair sex. This will give the girls a chance to look intelligent the next time a boy says, "The reception wasn't good so I put a bias on the triode."

Equality of sexes is near at hand! Hallelujah!

IN AFTER DAYS

Daniel Briande '37, who is now a senior at Brown University, starred in this year's "Brownbrokers" show. "Brownbrokers" is Brown's equivalent of Harvard's Hasty Pudding Association.

At Tufts University two Brookline boys received honors recently. Hayden Ringer '40 was elected to "Sword and Shield," the sophomore honorary society, and Robert Lundblad '39 was elected to "Pen, Paints and Pretzels," Tufts honorary dramatic society.

"Sag" Presents Figures Of Kaarina Success; Profit About $700

As an aftermath of the operetta, *Kaarina,* we present to you, the readers of the *Sagamore,* the following factual information:

From Mrs. Potter of the Domestic Science Department, we have found that of the 275 pounds of sweets which were made by the members of the cooking classes, not one box remained unsold. As a result, a profit of $91.95 was realized. The members of the cooking classes worked for two weeks, including Saturdays, in order to produce the candy. The reason for the complete sale of the sweetmeats was that the public was attracted by the fact that the candy was entirely homemade.

From Mr. Smith, general business manager of *Kaarina,* we learn that a total sum of $1200 was taken in, of which $500 was paid out for expenses, leaving an approximate total of $700 profit. The grammar schools responded in buying tickets totaling to $66.75, about one-ninth of the total profit.

From Mr. Joslin of the music department, we are told that the band uniforms so long awaited will soon be on the way. The information as to the color and design of the uniforms is yet to be announced, and we are all looking forward to their arrival.

From the cast of *Kaarina* we are told that the audience received the scenery and costumes with great enthusiasm. H. B. Lord and Co. did a great job constructing the scenery which gave an impression of reality in the courtyard which comprised the setting of the story.

Costumes by the Hayden Costume Company completed the artistic effectiveness of the performance.

From the audience of *Kaarina* we were told that the operetta was a complete success, from the orchestra in the pit to the scenery in the background.

Brookline High has scored another hit; *Kaarina* was a success!

Things We Like About People

There's no doubt about it, thi crusade for kindness and care, cul tivated in this column, has capti vated many a cock-eyed kid. Se riously, though, there's nothin like doing a good deed for some one in need. And . . as the amor ous Apollo, god of good-cheer might have uttered—

"The value in friendship is neve surpassed,
Those tangible products, it alway outlasts."

Thrusting aside this intelligen chatter, we'll attempt to get dow to our apropos matter.

Barbara Norris' radiance
Larry Hickey's wavy hair
Mel '44 Gordon's benevolence
Joan La Roca's quality
Julie and Bernie Cohen's red convertible Chevy
Barbara Barry's French class
Sanda Gordon's middle name
Fred Holton's puns
Parker Cooper's persistence
All the boys in this school wh can keep their minds on thei work.

Until next week, we remain i the best of spirits and hope you'r the same.

RADIO YEAR CONCLUDES

At its last meeting on Friday May 9, the Radio Group officiall closed a full and successful year

During the course of this meet ing, a summary of the year's ac tivities was presented, and variou reports were given. The high light of the gathering was th election of officers for next year The outcome of this election show ed that Jack Chmielinski would b President; Bob Wyner, Vice Presi dent; and Peggy Ann Biel, Secre

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief .. Virginia B. Berma
News Editor .... Claire Adelso
Make-up Editor .. Barbara Alper
Feature Editor .. Elaine Smither
Sports Editor ..... Lionel Perl
Rewrite Editors .. Isabel Sharenson
Bert Rabinowitz, Elaine Rosenbau
Photographer ..... Matthew Ster
Artist ..... John Chmielinsk
BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Mgr. Leon Katzef
Assts. R. Farkas, N. Fin
Circulation Mgr. Gilda Berma
Assts. B. Hermanson, B. Rabinowit
Treasurer ..... Peter Liacopulo
Exchange Editor ... Roberta Brone
Bookkeeper ..... Effie Kli
Publicity Manager .... Robert Wyne

The Looking Glass

By Lionel Perlo

Each week we at B. H. S. read and hear more and more of the boys who are outstanding in their respective sports. But any coach will tell you that a team is as good as its reserves. These reserves are the boys who report daily and work out with the team, yet lack the experience to be a "star." However, in a year or two they will be the "stars" at B. H. S.
Meet:

Harry Goldstein who has played tennis for the past two years very successfully, yet has not received his due publicity. Harry is, at this moment, Coach Barnes' second best player. . . . Kenny Schneier, a track man who has made tremendous progress under the capable guidance of Coach Bates. . . . The whole (in one) golf team, a bunch of fellows who really know how to sink those puts. They have done quite well so far this season. . . . Martin Cauper who returned from Dayton, Ohio, to fill very nicely into Coach Tom Fitzgerald's Jay Vee infield, is definiately started for the varsity next year. Marty's success is due to taking advantage of "golden" opportunities. . . . Bob Leventall, the half miler who is causing "Gunga" Dean, the unapproachable, no end of trouble. . . . Stan Feldberg, another tennis player who shows plenty of promise. Willie Winn who has a rosy future ahead of him in the pitching field. . . . George Periner, freshman track standout. . . . Mark Raverby, the longest and hardest hitter on the baseball team.

During the past week, quite a controversy has arisen over a "Current Comment" written by a member of the Touchdown Club. We emphasize that this "Comment" was the opinion of the writer alone, but in order to discover the truth of this affair we investigated and found that the Touchdown Club has had only one less meeting than last year.

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM

Served Exclusively in all Brookline Schools

Lynn English Bows to Batesmen; Track Team Wins 2nd Straight

Making it two straight, the B. H. S. varsity track team, coached by Mr. Bates, defeated its host, Lynn English, by a score of 41 to 36, on May 8.

The meet started off with the running of the 110 yard low hurdles. Lynn swept this event, taking all three places. Duffy, of Brookline, however, ran a good race, finishing a close fourth.

In the century, Charlie Johnson whizzed by to win, with the fast time of 10.3 sec. Bob Byer, beginning to hit his stride, captured the third position. Jason Saxe and Dave Segool, both placed in their heats, but were unable to finish in the lead.

Johnson won another first position when he beat out running mate Dick McLaughlin, to win the 220. Both boys were really "stepping," and the finish was a close one.

Another double winner was Paul Seamans, who won both the 440 and the running broad jump. In the quarter, Paul won his usual "front" race, his time being 55.2. Kenny Schneier, up and coming sophomore runner, beat out Al Barkin for third place. Seamans won the running broad jump with a leap of 18 ft. 11½ in., outclassing the field.

Vin Nagle again showed his superiority in the shot putting field when he threw the 12 pounder 40 ft., 5½ in. to beat Chruniak of Lynn English. Although Lynn got the other two places in this event, watch for McLaughlin, Hunter and Samuels to be right out there next time.

High jumpers, Fred Carreiro and Bob Lind again showed their "stuff" when they tied for first place in the high jump at 5 ft. 9 in. A Lynn boy took third.

As for the half mile, Floyd "Gunga" Dean again helped the team at a time when they needed points, when he took second place in the 880. Fred White of Lynn English turned the two laps in 2 min. 7.5 sec. to win.

The last event of the day was the quarter mile relay

Despite fine work by sprinters Segool, Sterns, Schneir, and Saxe for Brookline, Lynn eked out a victory in what was probably one of the best fought races of the day.

Racqueteers Sweep to 4 Consecutive Victories In a Promising Showing

Mr. Barnes has been wearing a proud smile during recent days because of his tennis team's second and third consecutive triumphs for the 1941 season. On Wednesday, May 7, Roxbury Memorial bowed before Brookline's power, five matches to one. Our "racqueteers" kept their season's average perfect as they edged out Boston Latin School, which came to town two days later, by the score of five to four.

Fred Holton, Brookline's ace, started both matches by providing B. H. S. with 1 to 0 leads by scores of 6-4, 6-2 and 6-3, 6-2, respectively. Although Steve Shanley, seeded number two, dropped two close single matches, his luck is found to change because of his excellent play. Costy and Branche each eked out microscopic margins over Steve, 7-5, 9-7, and 6-4, 8-6.

Captain Jack Craven again lifted his team into the lead in each match, 6-3, 6-2 and 6-5, 6-0.

Harry Goldstein, fourth seeded had two light workouts as his superior talent sent his two opponents down in defeat by scores of 6-2, 6-0 and 6-3, 6-2. This ter-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

If you read the *Brookline Citizen* this week you would have noticed that Miss Christine Ferguson '35 has been given the assignment to write the *Citizen's* new column, "The Lady of the Week."

BLAKE DRUG
1096 COMMONWEALTH AV. BOSTON
Near Braves Field
Drop In After the Ball Game

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
1669 Beacon Street
Washington Square
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

BRYANT & STRATTON

Commercial School

334 Boylston Street **BOSTON** **Telephone KENmore 6789**

Please send me a catalog and tell me anything special I might like to know about

☐ Day School
☐ Business Administration
☐ General Business Course
☐ Mechanical Accounting

☐ Evening School
☐ Secretarial Course
☐ Stenographic Course
☐ Junior Executive Course for Men

☐ Summer School
☐ Civil Service Courses
☐ Finishing Courses
☐ Special Courses

Name .....*Class of* .....

Street .....*Course I am now taking* .....

City, State .....*Telephone number* .....

If you do not desire to deface this copy of the Sagamore, telephone, or include the above information in a letter.

SENIOR ADVISORS—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

mans, Phyllis Scheffreen, Miriam Shocket, Jeanne Rogers, Beatrice Millen, Tucker Kinsman, Florence Hoffman, and Ruth Peabody.

Following the welcoming address, presented by Laura Dimond, Selma Goldstein, master of ceremonies, introduced Miss Sawyer who gave a short speech.

Two unusually interesting talking pictures were shown by Dick Swig and Lawrence Shutzer. The first movie entitled *Trees to Tri-* portrayed the difficult process of transposing trees into Chi- Tribunes. The other movie, *Women of Many Lands,* showed the dress and customs of women in foreign lands.

Following the pictures, the entire audience sang a few of Brookline High School's songs.

Lincoln House was in charge of the meeting with Laura Dimond as general chairman; Judith Kluback, refreshment chairman; Selma Goldstein, entertainment; Jane Rickwood, reception, and Helen Ryan, clean-up.

RADIO CLUB—

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

tary-Treasurer.

Among the group's activities for the year were two series of radio broadcasts,. "Simple Secrets of Science" and "This Is Our New England."

Wecker R. C. President

Overcoming her three adversaries by a narrow margin, Ruth Wecker of Lincoln House won for herself the coveted position of junior delegate to the Red Cross and vice president of the Junior Red Cross. The four contestants, Frank Lowenberg, Norma Adelson, Robert Abrams and Ruth Wecker, each submitted a thesis on some phase of Red Cross work.

Robert Abrams was appointed secretary of the Junior Red Cross, Frank Lowenberg is treasurer, and Norma Adelson is assistant treasurer for next year.

Patronize Sag Advertisers

LIBRARY EXHIBITS—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

In the next case, Justin Walsh is exhibiting his collection of hand-carved, wooden objects. There is a cleverly wrought totem pole, a cunning bear, and a group of plaques showing some Boy Scout knots.

To complete the trio of exhibits, Mr. Atticks has lent a collection of fancy writing and scroll-work dating back for fifty years. Then students ended their signatures with more than a flourish; they ended them with fancy designs covering half a page or so. As an excellent recommendation take a jaunt down to the Library to see three very interesting exhibits

TENNIS TEAM—

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

minated the singles against Memorial, but Stan Feldberg went on in the Latin match to increase the Brookline lead, as he successfully matched strokes with Dave Auerback. The scores were 6-3, 6-2.

Les Sacknoff met his Waterloo in the Latin match, as he dropped his first contest of the year in two straight sets.

Against Memorial Mr. Barnes' doubles combinations of Holton with Craven and Shanley with Feldberg turned this affair into a rout by adding two more victims.

Against Latin, Steve Shanley and Jerry Gillerman provided a doubles win; however Latin made it close by sweeping the remaining doubles contests as 1st seeded Holton and Craven lost to Greenspan and Branche, and Lou White and Mickey Sharaf were also forced to say "uncle" in the final contest of the day.

The Barnesmen crashed into the win column for the fourth consecutive time on Monday, May 13, when they defeated the Needham High representatives by corraling three of the five matches.

Harry Goldstein, promoted to No. 3, continued his undefeated streak as he easily triumphed 6-1, 6-1.

Jerry Gillerman and Stan Feldberg cinched the match by triumphing in the 2nd doubles in two love sets. In the 1st doubles, Craven and Shanley found the going too tough, and they dropped 2 straight sets, 4-6, 2-6.

PETE CUTLER—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

are all on various committees and are combining ideas to make this event truly memorable.

Peter Cutler's Orchestra, which many have heard at various social events, is expected to be at his best.

So seniors, do not miss this opportunity to pass a gala night on the eve before Memorial Day, with the people whose company you enjoy.

Chefs to Have Picnic

"Too many cooks don't spoil the broth" will be proven on May 21 when the Boys' Foods Club will hold its second annual picnic at Hammond's Pond. Among the many attractions at this picnic will be marshmallows, rolls, tonics and surprises.

An election of officers will be held at this meeting.

After the baking of cup cakes, topped with an iced frosting, the members of the club voted it their last regular meeting on an amendment to the by-laws, dropping members who are inexcusably absent from more than two successive meetings. This amendment, which was passed by a 4-1 vote, was really another vote of confidence for the new constitution, which will now be accepted by the School Council.

The officers of the club wish to state now that any boy is welcome to join this organization, which meets twice a month, next year.

DEBATING SOCIETY—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

in principle, (2) that it has been successful in the past, and (3) that it will be necessary in the future. Zalman Davlin took the rebuttal. After the debate the Brookline students were guests at a fashion show sponsored by Filene's.

Poster Club Picks Parker

The Poster Club, after losing its baby teeth, is now an adult organization with about thirty wisdom members. At the regular Tuesday meeting, the officers for the coming year were selected. Dorsey Parker, former secretary, was elected President, to succeed Marty Elinoff, founder of the club. As Vice President members selected Adolph "Dussie" Carallo and elected Patty Northridge Secretary. Natalie Horlick was reelected to the position of treasurer. Because the Poster Club has been granted in its charter, many privileges pertaining to the welfare of the school, the club members elected a business manager, Nicollette Demeter. Under the leadership of such an excellent group of officers, the Poster Club should become stronger and more recognized throughout the school.

Send Your Dad and Mother To
HOMER T. BROWN, Inc.
1320 Beacon Street
To Solve Their Real Estate Problems

TUTORING
in All College Entrance Subjects
by
MARCUS HORBLIT, A. B.
1306 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
(Near Harvard Square)
Tel. Kirkland 8640

SENIORS!
"For Practical Business Training"
CALL:
Mrs. Walter E. Guthrie
72 Cypress St., Brookline
phone Asp. 5191
Representing
New England Business School
470 Boylston St., Boston
Operated By
The Babson Statistical Organization
CO-EDUCATIONAL ONE AND TWO YEAR COURSES

COOLIDGE CORNER BRANCH

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1941 NO. 27

TRACK TEAM SWEEPS TO THIRD CONSECUTIVE WIN

'Senior Ticket Sales Promising"—Wilkinson

Once again the Senior house of . H. S. presents its annual prom. 'riscoll Hall is the place; Peter utler's band will preside; May 29 the date; and 8:30 is the time. ickets are now on sale in each ıailer and Packard home room. Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Shepard, and iss Libby compose the faculty ımmittee. Ed Meehan, chairman; :verly London, Dorothy O'Hearn, :wis White, Lyman Lehrburger, ıanne Woods, Herbert Ellis, and :nevieve Spofford form the stu- nt committee. Patrons and pa- ɔnesses are as follows: Mr. and rs. Caverly, Mr. and Mrs. Rin- r, Mr. and Mrs. Pinanski, Mr. d Mrs. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. ebber, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Miss wyer, Miss Libby, and Mr. and -s. Shepard. The ushers have, yet, not been decided upon; but ey will be six members of Rob- s House.

Because of tradition, at least one each couple must be a member either Packard or Shailer House. e dress will be summer formal ıich will help to make this affair ɔre sparkling and colorful.

Peter Cutler's band was chosen the dance committee because of fact that many schools and leges have acclaimed it as one the best for student functions. nnison's will provide the decora- ns; they promise to be unique l gay.

A Senior Prom has become a dition at B. H. S., and all seni- look forward to it. This r's committee was carefully ısen in respect to capability and endability.

Members of Shailer and Packard uses: buy tickets for the prom; port it; and it will be a super- cess.

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
eposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

Cercle Celebrates In Final Meeting

Opening the meeting by singing one of their favorite songs, "Les Gars de la Marine," the French Club held their last meeting of the year Tuesday in the Girls' League room. After the formalities of the club were disposed of, Ruth Hoffman introduced Anita Konikow, who talked about the culture of France.

To lighten the serious talks, Mr. Mather led the French Club in the game of anagrams. The literature of France was very ably discussed by Suzanne Pisko, and superlatives go to Marilyn Werby's speech about the art of France. After a laugh-provoking race of words, Claude Corty in his talk about French science, mentioned such well known names as Tavoisier, Pasteur, and the Curies, provided a perfect end to a perfect meeting.

Elections and Picnic Makes Science News

The Science Club's big news consists of three facts, two past and one future.

Its first big fact was the report of its last indoor meeting, held May 14th, where Dr. Edward Place, physician in chief of the South Department at the City Hospital, spoke on contagious diseases. He discussed the symptoms of measles, whooping cough, diphtheria, and scarlet fever. His talk was illustrated with pictures of his patients showing the difference in rashes; one, of the results of leprosy, and others, on such fascinating topics.

Number two of Science Club interest was the election of officers for next year. Hold your breath!

Dorothy Driscoll, the first girl president of the Science Club, is now the first president to be re-elected! The treasurer is Leonard Hurowitz, first treasurer to serve two terms, who was reelected unanimously. The other officers are Arnold Ulin, reelected for the vice presidency and Mary Duhig, secretary.

The last fact—to requote, "last

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Stamps and Shells Take Hobby Prizes

The pupils of Brookline High School exhibited their skill in the Speech Auditorium last Friday. Many contestants produced their greatest work and the judges, Mr. Ringer, Mrs. Potter and Miss Parker had a difficult time to choose the winners.

Prizes were awarded by Mr. Ringer to Frank Loewenberg for his stamp collection, and Mary Duhig for her shell collection. Kenneth Burton and Sally Reed captured second prizes, Kenny for his airplanes, and Sally for her clay models. For creative skill on exhibition, Frances Whittemore's hand blown glass exhibited by Anne Myerson, received honorable mention. Isobel Penswick and Ruth Hill also received it for their excellent material displayed, and

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Debaters End Season; Elections To Be Held

This year's successful debating season will conclude with a bang on Friday, May 23, with a final return debate with Boys' Latin. Brookline took the negative side before, so now it has the affirmative argument of, Resolved: The United States should formally enter the war on the side of Britain. Upholding the honor of our school will be Stan Feldberg, Gene Brody, and Gerry Gillerman, with George Flashenberg taking the rebuttal. This mixed team is made up of tried and true debaters, so for an afternoon's fun, we'll be seeing you in the Speech room at 2:30 on Friday.

The final meeting of the year will take place next week Monday, May 26. Upon this memorable occasion the nominating committee consisting of G. Flashenberg, R. Langar, G. Gillerman, E. Abrams and T. Berman will present a panel of officers to be voted on, under the direction of Mr. Webster.

Coach Bates Turns Toward State Meet

Coach Bates' boys did it again when they won their third consecutive dual meet, beating Waltham High School on May 15 by the score of 44 to 24.

Charlie Johnson, Brookline speedster, started the day off for Brookline when he got second in the 100 behind Demarais of Waltham. Bob Byer, showing plenty of speed took third. Charlie came back in the 220 to take the lead from the start and never be passed. His team-mate, Dick McLaughlin, scored in third position.

Half-miler Floyd Dean, who was getting rather tired of scoring in second spot all the time, broke the monotony when he won the 880 in 2 min. 14 sec. "Gunga" ran a fine race and showed his power in the last lap in which he stepped out to win. Bob Leventall, who also ran well, was nosed out of second and had to be content with a third. In the quarter mile, Ken Schneier got Brookline's lone place, a third. Demarias of Waltham, the day's only double winner, won this event in 53 seconds flat.

Brookline showed considerable strength in the field events. Paul Seamans was nipped out of a first in the broad jump by just one inch. Paul leaped 19 feet. Fred Carreiro got third with a jump of 18 feet 8 1-4 inches. Brookline outclassed Waltham completely in the high jump in which it took all three places in a triple tie. Those in the triple tie were: Bob Lind, Fred Carreiro, and Vin Nagle. All three boys had jumped 5 feet, 5 inches. Brookline also swept the shot put with Vin Nagle, Wes Baker, and Dick McLaughlin placing in that order.

Brookline finished off a fine day by winning the quarter mile re-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Conga With Cutler
Polka With Peter
If You Don't Know Her Now
You'll Probably Meet Her
At The Shailer Dance

CURRENT COMMENTS

The beautiful display outside the Art Room of *Kaarina* posters and original masks intriqued us. The masks particularly—they look really like a "Chamber of Horrors."

* * *

A common sight in the field these days is the squadrons of boys and girls preparing for class day which is destined to be the best in years.

* * *

People have paid much attention to the cast, ushers, etc., of *Kaarina*, but the Stage Staff seems to have been cheated of its well-deserved praise. These students have worked extremely hard and well, and have had a great share in making this operetta a success.

* * *

If the quadrangle continues to be fixed in the same merry pace which is followed now, there seems to be no reason why graduation shouldn't be held there this year.

* * *

We saw the visiting eighth graders, and they seem to be coming bigger and better, so here's hoping that they'll be assets to our fair school.

Mr. Grinnell Stars

At 35 Harding Road, Lexington, Massachusetts, lives one of Brookline High's newest teachers with his wife and young son. Mr. Grinnell was born in Boston, but his high school days were spent at Medford. From there he went to Bridgton Academy, where he prepared himself for Tufts College. During his four years at Tufts, he was a letter man in football, baseball and basketball. In 1934, he was quarterback of the Tufts' football team, which was at that time one of the four undefeated teams in the country.

In his senior year he became captain of the basketball team. He graduated with his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1935.

Still Mr. Grinnell's college days are not altogether over, for he takes graduate courses at Harvard and Boston University.

He received his first teaching experience by teaching English and coaching football at Wilmington High for one year and Lexington High for three. During his two years at B. H. S. he has taught English and has been assistant football coach, beside coaching baseball for Pierce School.

Those who know him will tell you that he's an authority on second-hand automobiles.

His hobbies include reading and gardening. In his spare time he indulges in a good game of golf.

Although we are already proud of our Brookline High football teams, Mr. Grinnell would like to have them even better, and that is what he is aiming to do!

Orpheus Ensemble Presents Concert For Insane Asylum

Well, it certainly was a *queer* trip.

We (Orpheus ensemble) were going to play for the patients at the McLane Hospital in Waverley, an insane asylum (not the kind with padded cells and people who think they're Napoleon dressed as the Queen of Sheba).

To begin with, Barbara Hermanson almost left with her marshal band on her arm, but she decided some one might think it stood for McLane . . . sometimes we wonder.

The trip over was just like any other except for Dave Small's driving which was—shall we say, inspired by the atmosphere he was about to enter.

When we reached the hospital, we found that it was just like any other sort of place, with no high walls and a very good golf course. It was hard to tell which were the patients, but we finally figured out a way to distinguish them. We had on shirts and sweaters; they were wearing cotton dresses. Our boys? Oh, they just got mixed up.

Except for a few things they said, the inmates seemed very much like ourselves . . . strangely.

On the trip home Mrs. Peabody, who had very kindly offered her beach wagon and her driving, bought us all hoodsies . . . then Martie Small . . . the whole Small family . . . well, better not say anything!

It certainly was a *queer* trip!

Before 8:30

The home room favored by the gods of fortune this week is 204. Headed by Miss Wood this room has organized politically and has also compiled an academic record.

The officers are as follows: Chairman, William Ernst; vice-chairman, Leland Estes; bank tellers, Mary Douglas and Marvin Effenson, and Red Cross, Barbara Dick and Luster Delaney. Janice Davis represents the Girls' League and Murivian, Leland Estes is Boys' Club representative, and Bernice Douglas represents "Lost and Found."

In the first freshman election of marshals, Verne Edmunds was elected. Since that, new nominations have been made and Lois Donovan, Barbara Dick, William Ernst and Leland Estes were nominated.

Henry Ehrlich has appeared consistently on the honor roll and Tamara Deluty has made it several times.

There are several members of this room who have joined musical organizations in the school. They are Verne Edmunds and Luster Delaney.

In its short existence as a unit, room 204 has certainly established itself as an integral part of Brookline High.

Relief Group Formed

In these days of unrest, a comforting thought for anyone is of the groups everywhere in America to aid in war relief and other activities. Such a group is the Social Service Group of the Girls' League. Chairman of the group is Shirley Applebaum with Ruth Hackel and Betty Egan acting as assistant chairmen. This group has several departments beneath it, such as the knitting and sewing groups. The movement will really get under way next year when besides doing war work, the girls will be on hand at Christmas and Thanksgiving to aid the needy.

Colonial Gazette, Fairfax High School, Los Angeles, California—Your small editorials have been excellent. We hope to read more of them.

Patronize Sag Advertisers

Things We like About People

Verily we say that this spri has proved perfect for producin people who appear very promisin One must agree, moreover, th this accurate accumulation of an able assets about all is very r vealing. All of which brings to this week's gaze at this glan orous gathering.

Leland Estes' gracious manner
Tom Barnet's voice
Patty Fink's presence
Bob Albert's subtleness
Joe Gulley's popularity
Marilyn Tapper's humor
Frank Levine's ideals
Isabel Riordan's coiffure
Theresa Murphy's gleam
Charlie Ford's braininess
Bev Fondon's recovery

Mr. Chester Seaman's son ai daughter—and as the distinguishe Demosthenes probably exclaime even with his mouth full of pe bles—

Kindness can cure most any ca
It's thoroughly potent to all d spair.

Cooks Leave Kitchen

Foods Club members will atte a picnic Saturday, May 24, 194 at the Blue Hills where they wi elect officers for the coming yea

The picnic plans are as follow a delightful ride to the mountain election of officers, the cooking the dinner, and a hike up to th tower. The nominees for the off ces are, President, Claire Devli renominated; Helen Klose; Vic President, Stella Gosdanian, Bett Schliche; Secretary, Olive Du buque, Mary Fitzgerald; Treasure Dotty Devlin.

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief .. Virginia B. Berma
News Editor ..... Claire Adelso
Make-up Editor ..... Barbara Alper
Feature Editor ..... Elaine Smithe
Sports Editor ..... Lionel Perl
Rewrite Editors .. Isabel Sharenso
Bert Rabinowitz, Elaine Rosenbau
Photographer ..... Matthew Ster
Artist ..... John Chmielinsk

BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Mgr. ..... Leon Katze
Assts. ..... R. Farkas, N. Fin
Circulation Mgr. ..... Gilda Berma
Assts. .. B. Hermanson, B. Rabinowit
Treasurer ..... Peter Liacopulo
Exchange Editor ... Roberta Brone
Bookkeeper ..... Effie Kin
Publicity Manager .... Robert Wyne

The Looking Glass

By LIONEL PERLO

Tomorrow, Brookline's track representatives will take part in the annual scholastic state meet at Newton High School. The fastest runners from every part of Massachusetts will participate in the track and field events. Charlie Johnson, in the 220 yard dash, Paul Seamans and Kenny Schneier in the 440, Fred Carreiro in the high jump and a crack half mile relay team should take quite a few points for the Red and Blue. . . . John McGary and Martin Lally have been pacing the golf team to a successful season. Praise is also due to golf coach Brown. . . . Chalk up another beautiful pitching job by Lefty Charlie Edgar. Charlie has been responsible for every baseball victory so far this spring. . . . Well, the tennis team's victory streak was finally broken, by a very strong contingent from Quincy. However, it didn't take them very long to return to their winning ways. . . . By the way, didn't those Quincy boys look smooth in their tennis sweat shirts?

The freshman track team has a couple of flashy streaks who go by the name of Isenberg, Herb and George, (not related). Herb runs a fast half mile. . . . Whatever became of "Doc" Leader and "Hal" Tampkin, a battery which would be helpful to any baseball team? . . .

Our Jay Vee ball team has been showing some good baseball. Perhaps that will mean a promotion for some of the players such as Billy Winn and Marty Cauper. . . . "Hal" Silverman has recently demonstrated his true batting ability. His four for four will certainly aid him in his quest for a first string position. . . . There has been some friendly competition for the number five spot on the tennis team between Stan Feldberg and Gerry Gillerman. So far, Stan has received the nod. . . . Tops in perseverance is Nancy Williams who played the longest match of the tennis season—and lost. Such diligence deserves victory. . . . Remember that track meet tomorrow and try to come out to Newton to cheer the boys. The team and Mr. Bates deserve every success.

Edgar Leads Nine To Waltham Win; Batters' Blitz In 22 Hit Barrage

Although Christmas of 1940 has long since passed, baseball coach Fitzgerald, nevertheless, is extremely grateful to Santa Claus for presenting him with a delayed surprise package which contained ace hurler Charlie Edgar. Already, Edgar has turned in several commendable performances on the mound for his alma mater; his latest was a 13 to 2 victory over Waltham High. Although Charlie was reached for a total of eight base hits and he issued three bases on balls, he kept these very well scattered, and mixed in a quartet of strikeouts as he coasted home behind a 22 hit blitzkrieg on the part of his mates. To make this a complete rout, the B. H. S. nine played superb defensive ball, committing but one error.

Two three-run outbursts in the second and eighth innings plus a six run spree in the fifth chapter gave the Wealthy Towners an even dozen. The "lucky" thirteenth run occurred in the seventh inning.

Many a Brookline batting average swelled as a result of the slaughter. First baseman, Hal Silverman, led the attack, collecting three one base knocks and a double for a perfect day at the plate. Closely following with three hits were Ed Meehan, one of whose hits was a three bagger, George Keith, Ed Nixon, who also slugged out a triple among his hits. Captain Ed Bagley, and shortstop Delano, who included two doubles in his swats. Everyone who had more than one official trip to the plate collected at least one blow. Others who appeared in the Red and Blue lineup were: Rubin, left field; Love and Raverby, right field; Nason, center field; and Moran and Lynn, second base.

These results certainly brought joy to Coach Fitzgerald after his team's defeat of the previous day at the hands of Boston English, in which game the boys played the exact opposite type of baseball.

Eight Twirlers Picked To Strut for Band

Forward. To the left flank, march! No, it's not a call to arms commonly heard at Camp Edwards; it's just Miss Josephine McCarthy, present leader of the B. H. S. band, training her six prospective majorettes to strut before the band on Class Day. From the original twenty-four girls who tried to twirl the baton, the following six have been chosen: Estelle Graham, Claire Le Vangie, Helen McElroy, Emily Mooney, Barbara Norris, Hazel Simpson, and Betty Skalmir, alternate.

For those girls who have not yet been chosen, "Jo" will continue teaching, and if enough improvement is made by any of these they will have a chance to replace those girls who were originally chosen.

Perhaps the readers of the *Sagamore* would enjoy reading the papers that we get every week from schools all over the country. In particular a magazine recently received from the Coatham School, England. Come to the "Sag" room and look them over.

Girl Racqueteers Bow To Lasell Jr. College

The Brookline girls' varsity tennis team, headed by Nancy Williams, state junior champion, admitted defeat when they played Lasell Junior College with a score of 4-1.

Caroline Seaman and Anne Mackay, who played doubles, won for the B. H. S. team. With Miss Sherman as coach, the members who participated were: Ruth Lippa, Claire McManus, Helen Bemis, Sylvia Schwamb, Nancy Williams, Ann Hanan, Ann Mackey, Lucille Frank, and Caroline Seamans. The next game will be played with Newton next Thursday at Dean Road.

Patronize Sag Advertisers

Three Teams Victims Of Golfers' Onslaught

The Brookline High School golf team competed in four meets last week, winning successive meets from Waltham, Lexington and Watertown, then losing to Newton.

There are three sub-teams each composed of two men who play the respective opponents' teams. Team one for Brookline consists of O'Hare and Carolan; team 2, Lally and Ernst; team 3, McGary and Smith.

The points are scored like this: One point for the first nine holes, 1 point for the second nine, and 1 point for the match.

In the first match, O'Hare and Carolan took 1½ points, Lally and Ernst ½, and McGary and Smith, 3 points. The team won therefore from Waltham 5-4. The Watertown meet was captured by Brookline, 7½ to 1½, team 1 taking 3 points, team 2 taking 2 points, team 3 taking 2½ points. In the Lexington meet, Ernst shot a 76 to contribute 1½ points to Brookline's score of 6 points. When Brookline met Newton though, they lost 5½ to 3½.

The boys are now improving their scores so that they are able to shoot high 70's in all the meets. Their record up to date is 3 wins and two losses. One gold star each to Ernst and McGary for shooting 76's.

Suttonian, Sutton High School, Sutton, Mass., the jokes that are found at the bottom of the pages of your magazines have been most enjoyable and many times helpful for fill-in.

Send Your Dad and Mother To
HOMER T. BROWN, Inc.
1320 Beacon Street
To Solve Their Real Estate Problems

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
1669 Beacon Street
Washington Square
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

READ & WHITE

MEN'S and WOMEN'S
FORMAL CLOTHES RENTED
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
"QUALITY ALWAYS"
111 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
WOOLWORTH BLDG., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

SENIORS!
"For Practical Business Training"
CALL:
Mrs. Walter E. Guthrie
72 Cypress St., Brookline
phone Asp. 5191
Representing
New England Business School
470 Boylston St., Boston
Operated By
The Babson Statistical Organization
CO-EDUCATIONAL ONE AND TWO YEAR COURSES

SCIENCE CLUB—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

but not least"—is the promise of a gala picnic to be held at Hammond's Pond. Plans are not yet completed for this event.

HOBBY EXHIBIT—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3-

Melvin Swartz for his drawing ability.

The National anthem, sung by Marion Cunningham, closed the event with hopes for many more in the future.

Pleasing Personalities Products of Prom

The Junior Prom came off with grand success, and Chappie Arnold's orchestra was entrancing to all. The highlight of the dance came when Robert Mealey announced the following people to be the outstanding ones at the Prom: Phyllis Scheffreen, in a charming black dress, with red and white trimmings, was chosen best dressed girl and Don Bassist became known as best dressed boy; Jim Ford was voted handsomest, and Jim Feinberg and Ed Dillon came in second and third. Alice Fallon, a sweet stranger from Notre Dame, who was with handsome Jim Ford, filled the ballot for prettiest. The best looking couple on the floor was a combination of Sally Ginsburg and Julian Cohen.

To neck and kiss is very wrong—
I don't.
Some girls like men, and wine, and song—
I don't.
To kiss no boys, not even one—
I do not know how it is done;
You wouldn't think I had much fun—
I don't.

—"Black and Gold,"
Cleveland Heights High,
Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Patronize Sag Advertisers

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM

Served Exclusively in all Brookline Schools

Cedar Hill Scene of Spanish Club Picnic

A supper picnic on Cedar Hill, consisting of roasted hot dogs and ice cream. Yum! The Spanish Club members were privileged to have just such a picnic on Wednesday, May 21. Leaving school at 4:00 in cars, the group remained at Cedar Hill until 8:00. Thirty-five students, accompanied by Miss Placido, faculty adviser, and headed by Amy Cohen, club president, enjoyed the evening's activity. Most important was the announcement of next year's officers, who were voted on Monday afternoon. The Spanish Club's future president is Pierrette Mettetal, the vice-president is Marselle Hansotte, the secretary is Marjorie Wolfson, and the treasurer is Dan Rothenberg.

Incoming Freshmen Greeted By Boys' Club

Last Wednesday, the Boys' Club, not to be outdone by their feminine rivals, gave a gala eighth grade party. The meeting began at 2:45 in the auditorium. Ed Frank, the former president, after his welcoming speech, introduced the new president, Fred Holton. The next speaker was Jim Feinberg who gave an interesting talk on football at B. H. S. After Jim's talk, the vice-president of the Boys' Club, Jim Barnet, took charge of the meeting. He told the eighth-grade boys of the various activities of this organization, and of the many benefits one derives from membership in it. After this, two interesting and educational movies were shown. Then Mr. Holland, the new house master of Packard House spoke. Following Mr. Holland's talk came another enjoyable movie. Then the assembly was divided into small groups for the informing tour about the building. These groups returned to the lunch room for the appetizing refreshments. Credit for this grand affair should go to Lawrence Schutzer for obtaining the movies, to Fred Holton, "Sandy" Lesberg, Sam Greenberg, and Robert Valkenier for their fine work in getting such a large gathering of 8th graders, and to the interesting and enjoyable speakers.

BLAKE DRUG
1096 COMMONWEALTH AV.
BOSTON
Near Braves Field
Drop In After the Ball Game

Roberts Choral Group Shines at Assembly

In a portion of the Roberts House assembly last Wednesday, the Choral Group presented three selections—"Thirteen Sisters Beside the Sea" (from "John Brown's Body") and two scenes from a play entitled "Panic." The fourth and final selection by Walt Whitman was about Democracy. The Choral Group under the apt direction of Mr. Flemings is composed of eighteen members of Roberts House who meet during the fourth period. This is their first presentation this year, but another is planned for Memorial Day, when the subject will be Bible selections.

Artists To Sketch On Concord Outing

On Friday, June 6, fifteen members of the Poster Club will go for a picnic-supper to historic Concord. At least, that is what they hope to do . . . for the last time they planned a trip to Marblehead, they were rained out.

Plans for this picnic were announced at the club's last regular meeting by President Dorothy Parke. A sketching contest, with valuable prizes for the winner, will be an additional attraction. These sketches, which depict historic landmarks, will afterward be exhibited to the school.

At last it has arrived—news of the 1941 edition of the *Murivian*. Not only is it a unique edition, but also the most colorful, in that the black printing has been replaced by gayer shades of the school's red and blue. The new layout of content is surprise feature number two. After printing, the *Murivian* will then be submitted for rating to either the National or Columbia rating associations. There has been a complete sell-out so that more copies must be ordered to fill the demand.

Thanks to Topeka High School, Kansas, for their paper which has attained the foremost position in our Exchange Department.

Patronize Sag Advertisers

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

TRACK TEAM—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

lay. The relay team of Dave Segool, Mal Stern, Jason Saxe, and anchorman Ken Schneier really put in a fine performance with good races run by all four.

Last Saturday all the boys went to Fitchburg where they ran in relay teams and did quite well. Brookline came in fourth in class D (for largest schools). Coach Bates arranged his teams not so much to win these relays as to prepare for the coming state meet. The Red and Blue took third in the one mile relay and tied for third in the quarter mile relay.

In the state meet Coach Bates is expecting help from his half mile relay team composed of Charlie Johnson Paul Seamans, Ken Schneier and probably Alan Barkin. Also, individual honors may be captured by Johnson, Seamans, Schneier and Fred Carreiro.

Sailing In The Rain

"Sailing, sailing through the pouring rain" is what our hearty mariners did last Saturday, May 9, 1941.

The members of "Westward Ho!" met at boatswain Amy Cohen's house and started out for the Nahant Coast Guard Station at 10:30 a.m.

After a long drive through the pouring rain they arrived at the station where a smartly-uniformed U. S. Coast Guarder showed them through the station.

When a thorough investigation had been had by all they drove off and visited the Essex Museum in quaint old Salem.

Their maritime interests were again satisfied at the Peabody Museum where there was a floor given over to ship lore.

The mariners returned home with clothes a bit damp but their spirits warm and hearty as ever.

SUMMER HOME FOR RENT

WEST BARNET, VERMONT

All year round house, seven rooms, every modern convenience and garage; on beautiful Lake Harvey, surrounded by Harvey Mt. and Roy Mt., one mile from village; excellent neighbors. $250.00 for balance of season, or will make arrangements per month.

Apply
MRS. V. BUSHWAY
175 Kent Street Brookline

COOLIDGE CORNER BRANCH

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1941 NO. 28

FAREWELL SENIOR DANCE ATTRACTS CAPACITY CROWD

Yes, Seniors, your Prom's tonight. The social function that is virtually a tradition at B. H. S. will take place tonight at 8:30 at Driscoll Hall. Peter Cutler's band will provide music for dancing—the same Peter Cutler who has been acclaimed by colleges and high schools as having one of the best bands for student proms. The dance committee chose wisely when Cutler was elected as "official music-maker."

The faculty and student committees deserve recognition for their brilliant job. The former comprises Mr. Wilkinson, Dr. Shepard, and Miss Libby. Ed Meehan, chairman; Beverly London, Dorothy O'Hearn, Lewis White, Lyman Lehrburger, Joanne Woods, Herbert Ellis, and Genevieve Spofford form the student committee. Patrons and Patronesses are connected in some way with the school. They are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Caverly, Mr. and Mrs. Ringer, Mr. and Mrs. Pinanski, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Miss Sawyer, Miss Libby, and Mr. and Mrs. Shepard.

Due to tradition, either one or both of the couple must be members of either Packard or Shailer Houses. By popular vote, the dress will be summer formal, adding to the color and brilliance of the evening.

The decoration committee, under Miss Libby, has chosen Dennison's to decorate Driscoll Hall. Said company has promised unique, gay decorations—the cutest tricks of the season.

The ushers, who are members of Roberts House, were chosen in respect to dependability and capability; they will be attired in tuxedos. They are as follows:

Robert Baker, Stanley Feldberg, Christopher Hackett, Fred Holton, Fremont Sheldon, Robert Valkenier.

Daly and Dillon Gain Key Marshal Offices

The wearers of the red and blue arm bands met last Thursday to select their captain and assistant captain for the coming year. After much deliberation the marshals decided that the man they wanted to lead them was none other than "Lefty" John Daly, and for his assistant they expressed by their ballots their desire to have Helen Dillon. There were four persons nominated for assistant captain. They were Helen, Phyllis Scheffreen, Dot Blanchard and Gilda Berman. A primary election was held to narrow the list of candidates to two. After Gilda Berman and Dot Blanchard were eliminated a final election was held to decide between Helen Dillon and Phyllis Scheffreen with the former coming out on top.

The four nominated for captain were John Daly, Robert Langer, Frank O'Hare and Julian Cohen. In the finals it narrowed down to John Daly and Robert Langer with Johnny gaining the nod.

Books To Be Retrieved By Select Librarians

Book worms take notice! A special committee was organized last Tuesday, consisting of one representative from each home room, to take charge of library slips and notices in the home rooms, and especially to get back borrowed books and to see that lost books are found before next Monday, June 2nd, the day on which all books taken from the library should be returned. This new system is expected to increase efficiency next year and to decrease the number of missing books this year.

So remember, fellow readers, hunt up that copy of *Mother Goose!*

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

Forty Radio Students See Westley at WEEI

WEEI, the Boston branch of the Columbia Broadcasting System, played host on Thursday, May 22, to approximately 40 Brookline High students. The students, members of Mr. Gould's classes in Radio Appreciation, were permitted to see, through a large pane of glass, Jay Westley's program of interviewing some important man; that time, the man interviewed was Fred Lytell, an editor of the sports section of the Boston Traveler.

A member of the station showed the Brooklinites about the studio, pointing out the engineer's booth on Jay Westley's program and the main control board on which are all sorts of levers and switches that the engineer must switch to keep the programs running smoothly. He explained the system by which they receive their news-flashes which originate from the Herald-Traveler newsrooms, and played sound-effect recordings and a tran-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

7 Repeat, 7 New In Lincoln Election

After the final results of the Lincoln home room officers election was tabulated it was found that fifty per cent of last year's chairmen were reelected. The following are the results:

Room 100, Ray Barnstone, chairman; Beatrice Bernstein, vice chairman. 102, Robert Brest, chairman; Charlotte Cohen, vice chairman; 124, Richard Dalton, chairman; Barbara Crowley, vice chairman. 125, Marvin Geller, chairman; Alan Goldberg, vice chairman. 126, Walter Fitzpatrick, chairman; Norman Fink, vice chairman. 128, Frank Harrington, chairman; Betty Hatch, vice chairman. 129, William Jacobs, chairman; Judith Klubock, vice chairman. 130, Eleanor Lewenberg, chairman; Cecile Levine, vice chairman . 131, Myron Markel, chairman; Earl Morgan, vice chairman. 235, Nancy Peabody, chairman; Joy Orenberg, vice chairman. 236, Bert Rabinowitz, chairman; Ed

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Langer, Rabinowitz Lead 41-42 Debaters

Now it can be told! The meeting of the Debating Society of Brookline High on Monday, March 26, was a complete success. As this meeting was the last of the season, the members voted for the officers for the following year. Bob Langer, the only member of the Senior team in debating left to carry on, defeated Gerry Gillerman for the presidency. Bud Rabinowitz and Mel Gordon won close elections for secretary-treasurer and moderator respectively. Bud defeated Flo-Harriet Taylor, the only girl nominated for any office this year, and Mel defeated Mickey Geller. The retiring President, George Flashenberg, who will be graduated this June, is leaving behind him an excellent club that has had seven debates this season, and now has more than 14 experienced debaters.

Camera Fans Set Cross-Country Mark

Across the country in one afternoon! That was the record established by the Camera Club at the meeting on Wednesday, May 21, as its members viewed the beautiful colored moving pictures taken by Mr. Wells on his trip across the United States last summer. Included in these movies were scenes taken in Florida, Louisiana, Grand Canyon, California, Oregon, the National Parks, and many other equally interesting places. These pictures were excellent specimens of the fine art of color and motion photography, and proved entertaining as well as instructive for those present. At the club's next meeting, elections will probably be held.

On Thursday night
At four o'clock,
For pictures, news galore,
Take the bank-book
Out of hock
And buy a *Sagamore!*

MEMORIAL DAY

Originally, May 30th was set aside as Decoration Day, to remember the soldiers who died in the Civil War, and to decorate their graves. Later, the name of this holiday was changed to Memorial Day, a day of memorial for all the honored dead who had fought for what they believed would bring about the preservation of their country. Throughout our history brave men have fought and died for these United States, and the youth and men of our day stand as ready as their ancestors to cherish our country, even unto giving up their lives that America may live. We fervently hope that no one will be called upon to make the supreme sacrifice. We pray that our lives may be sweet with peace, but no man is worthy of citizenship in this great country who is not willing and even eager to defend it with [illegible] very life.

Kaarina's Talent Seen at Banquet

[illegible]ther distinct success may be attributed to the cast, directors, [illegible] production staff of *Kaarina*. [illegible] May 24, at the Hotel Victoria, [illegible] those persons who were connected in any manner with *Kaarina* [illegible]bined to hold an extremely [illegible]ccessful banquet. After the dinner the banquet progressed under [illegible] able direction of versatile [illegible]mes Barnet. Highlights of the [illegible]ition were three songs by the [illegible]ge of Sharon," Mr. Arthur [illegible]itney Flemings; a truly remarkable exhibition of piano playing by [illegible] Markell; and the ovation given Mr. Samuel Gould, co-[illegible]r nd director of *Kaarina,* after he had expressed his thanks. [illegible] Flemings sang "Time You [illegible]l Gypsy Man," "Sylvia," and [illegible] and Saddle" exhibiting his [illegible] marvelous voice. Mickey's [illegible]n was "The Honky Tonk [illegible]."

[illegible]her performers, all members [illegible]e cast of *Kaarina,* were: Neal [illegible]y, captain of the guard in the [illegible]retta, and Gerry "Daniel Drill" [illegible]rner singing "The Lord's Pray-[illegible]" and the swing hit, "They Met [illegible] Rio"; Harvey Titus and glamorous Joan LaRocca singing "I yi yi yi", and "Princess" Helen Bracken singing one of *Kaarina's* own songs, "I Need No Moon." All during the program Bob Levi was [illegible]tching a picture of Helen, and [illegible] the banquet was concluded, [illegible]esented it to her. Mr. Burbank accompanied the singers.

Helen Bracken's song ended the scheduled program but dancing was taken up.

Faculty members present included Mr. and Mrs. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Joslin, and Mr. Flemings. The decorating of the banquet room was under the chairmanship of Neal Gray, and Harvey Titus planned the entertainment.

Coach G. MacDonald Presents His Story

In Room 104 there is a teacher, by name, Mr. MacDonald. Born in dear old Medford, he attended Northeastern University and Boston University; in the course of this education he received a degree in Engineering. His teaching career has included positions in Huntington, Hanover, and Paxton, Massachusetts. In the latter town he was principal of a grammar school.

Mr. MacDonald is best known for his expert coaching of our basketball team which he says is his winter hobby. In the spring and fall seasons he plays golf.

Another hobby of his is taking moving pictures of his daughter. Oh! did I forget to mention that he has an adorable eighteen months old daughter, Susan.

Summers, he spends in Webster on a little Island—Wells Island—where he passes most of his time painting and repairing boats. This island is on—take a deep breath—Lake Chaugoggagoggmanchaugagoggchaubunagungamaugg. With this, I leave you.

Cohen Clears Case

Because of the testimony of Roger Cohen, a sophomore at Brookline High, a man involved in an accident was cleared of a serious charge which might have cost him ten thousand dollars. On the evening of April 9th at 7:30, an accident occurred at the corner of Beacon and Fairbanks streets. A lady, seeing a car approaching her as she was crossing the street, was seized with panic, ran, and fell. The driver of the car, seeing her, skidded, barely missing her by three feet, as Roger later testified. When it was found that her arm had been fractured in four places, she charged the driver with hitting

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Before 8:30

Once again the Wheel of Fortune spins—it stops at 206. The home room maestra, Miss Placido, has traveled extensively in Mexico and in Latin-American countries and her home room students must be blissfully contented when they hear of rolling plains, haciendas, gauchos, beautiful senoritas . . .

Robert Fogg serves as chairman and Albert Feldman is the vice-chairman. Valiant work of the Red Cross is carried on by Daisy Evans and Jay Figlkow. *Murivian* representative is Daisy Evans; and bank tellers are Elaine Foster and Albert Feldman. 206's contribution to the marshal force is also Albert Feldman. The two major school clubs — Boys' Club and Girls' League—have Robert Fogg and Daisy Evans, respectively, as representatives. Musically talented are Albert Feldman and Colin Fernald.

The Honor Roll in 206 is substantial—it displays such names as Albert Feldman, Elaine Foster, Mary Fitzgerald, Nancy Flessas, Robert Flechtor, and Daisy Evans.

Now we leave room 206—spin the wheel again—and we'll see you next week.

Miss Perkins Lectures About Geology Hobby

Undoubtedly, when one meets a rock one is not overcome by great emotion. Yet, Miss Jane Perkins, known to all of us as head of the Latin Department, presented an intriguing talk on "Some Rocks I've Met." Miss Perkins' hobby of minerology has made her a recognized authority in this field. She described her specimens and where she collected them.

Following this fascinating talk, the Geology Group adjourned to the hall to peer into the cabinets containing her well-arranged spicimens. The next cabinet contained the Geology Groups' own exhibition which Miss Perkins praised, expressing great approval that students could arrange such a finely-detailed exhibit.

Then, president of the Geology Group, Leonard Horwitz, made the astounding statement that through the kindness of Mr. Taylor, of the Devotion School, and Miss Perkins, the Geology Group is the recipient of a specimen case. This case, formerly seen in the Devotion School, is filled with geo-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Things We Like About People

Is everybody happy? And wh[illegible] not? It won't be long before w[illegible] will withdraw, without woe, int[illegible] the wilderness for ten wonderfu[illegible] weeks. Yes, we certainly can cher[illegible]ish the thought that our countr[illegible] is the one place where a summe[illegible] vacation retains its true meanin[illegible] But now, let's look to our allurin[illegible] list of things which all of us lik[illegible] about people.

June Laramy's profile
Jean Scheinfeldt's accomplishments
Lem Freed's good naturedness
Doris Wilson's complexion
Mary Raffe's chair-twirling
Mimi Haskell's versatility
"Rodie" Saftel's combination
Ken Monteith's suaveness
Dot Goldstein's intelligence
Al Alpern's nonchalance
Jean Rogers' bangs

All the fellows who managed t[illegible] keep their shirts on during the ho[illegible] weather.

Remember—no matter how bus[illegible] you are, you can't lose if you loo[illegible] out for the other fellow.

Here it is: the explanation of the question of the week! "Are you an S. S.?" An S. S. (according to Webster) is a person who peeringly peeks his puss into other people's papers; in other words, a *Sagamore* Snooper. Are you one of these? Are you the guy or gal who grabs the other fella's "Sag" before he has a chance to read it? Are you a man or mouse? Are you gonna let the world beat a path to the *Sagamore* room while all you get is a snoop? No, sir, of course not! Stand up for your rights! *You* (yes, this means *you,* the guy looking over the fellow's shoulder in front of you)—don't be an S. S., be independent! Buy your own *Sagamore* today!

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief .. Virginia B. Berman
News Editor ..... Claire Adelson
Make-up Editor .... Barbara Alpert
Feature Editor ..... Elaine Smithers
Sports Editor ..... Lionel Perk
Rewrite Editors .. Isabel Sharenson, Bert Rabinowitz, Elaine Rosenbaum
Photographer ..... Matthew Stern
Artist ..... John Chmielinski

BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Mgr. ... Leon Katzeff
Assts. ..... R. Farkas, N. Fink
Circulation Mgr. ... Gilda Berman
Assts. .. B. Hermanson, B. Rabinowitz
Treasurer ..... Peter Liacopulos
Exchange Editor .. Roberta Broner
Bookkeeper ..... Effie King
Publicity Manager ... Robert Wynet

FACULTY ADVISERS
Ada B. Deal, Christian W. Ehnes, Albert Shepard

Newton Trips B. H. S. In Battering Assault; Edgar Blasted in 4th

Brookline High's ancient rival, Newton, came to town last Friday and set down Coach Fitzgerald's squad by the score of 12 to 5. The game started out to be a pitcher's duel between two lefties, Charlie Edgar of the Red and Blue, and Keating of the Black and Orange. Both hurlers looked strong in the beginning, and it wasn't until the third that the scoring began.

In the last half of this frame, Brookline got first blood as two Wealthy Towners crossed the plate. After Lynn had flied out, Delano singled cleanly to right field. Then Edgar reached first on an error. Meehan proceeded to advance both men with a well-placed sacrifice, and then Love walked to fill the bases. This marked the end of Keating, as Revinsky came in to rescue Newton. However, Keith immediately responded with a line single over second which drove in Brookline's two tallies.

This was the only time that our boys were in the lead, for Newton smashed all hopes for a B. H. S. victory by a six run splurge in the first of the fourth. In this unlucky frame Newton bunched five hits, including one round-tripper, off usually reliable Charlie Edgar.

Frank Kelley went in to take over the mound duties for Brookline at the start of the 5th inning, but the damage had already been done so that Newton's remaining five runs and Brookline's last trio of markers made little impression on the final outcome of this hard fought contest.

Injured Coach Fitzgerald inserted the following starting lineup: Hal Silverman, 1st base; Herb Lynn, 2nd base; Bob Delano, short stop; Captain Bagley, 3rd base; and Meehan, Keith, and Love in outfield. Ed Nixon and Charlie Edgar comprised the starting battery.

This defeat climaxed a rather unfortunate week for Brookline High's loyal baseball rooters, for on the previous Tuesday, Arling-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
1669 Beacon Street
Washington Square
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

SHANLEY VICTORIOUS AT WINCHESTER; OUTSTROKES 4TH SEEDED MALONEY

On Saturday, May 24, Winchester High School played host to Brookline and several other schools from all corners of the state in an open tennis tournament.

Mr. Barnes, who has had under his tutelage an amazingly large number of fine tennis players this year, decided to enter the surprising total of six men. These were top ranking Fred Holton, Steve Shanley, Captain Jack Craven, and three up and coming Juniors who show promise of future stardom, Harry Goldstein, Stan Feldberg, and Jerry Gillerman.

The Brookline team departed bright and early to arrive at Winchester. Despite threatening weather, the matches were played as scheduled.

Captain Craven drew for his first round battle, Wood of New ton. Jack started out well, but the Newton boy's fine shot-making soon put him on the defensive where he stayed for the rest of the match. As a result, he lost by the scores of 6-3, 6-4.

Stan Feldberg also drew a Newton man, his opponent being "Bad" Collinson, the captain of the Newton raqueteers. Stan started off poorly by losing his first set 6-2. But in the second set he came back to play a fine brand of tennis and to force his adversary to be constantly on his toes, although he lost 5-6.

The next result to come in was that of the match between Fred Holton and Gordie McGovern of Winchester. Although McGovern was reputed to be one of the finest players in the state, Freddie was not daunted. He played a stout game against the Winchester boy but was defeated by the score of 6-3, 6-5.

About this time it was also learned that Harry Goldstein had lost to La Rivien of Haverhill 6-1, 6-1, a score which belies the closeness of the contest.

The only Brookline victories were carried off by Steve Shanley and Gerry Gillerman. Steve was matched against Tom Maloney of Quincy, seeded number 4. Although he was conceded little chance of victory, Steve played with determination and a seldom seen brilliance. The first set was a long drawn out affair which Steve finally won 6-5. He easily won the second set 6-1 as Maloney fell apart.

Brookline's other victor of the day, Gerry Gillerman emerged victorious after a hard fought battle. However, Gerry was eliminated in playing off the second round.

Patronize Sag Advertisers

Lions' Trail, El Monte Union High School, El Monte, California; Tilden Topics, Tilden High School, Brooklyn, N. Y., are among the recent papers added to our exchange.

Golfers Break Even; Beat Watertown 6-3, Lose To Waltham 5-4

The Brookline High School golf team won from Watertown 6-3 and lost to Waltham 5-4. One of the teams, composed of Martin Lalley and Bill Ernst, took all three points from the Watertown boys. The match wasn't too lively since Brookline won the first nine 5 holes up and only 4 holes to play. In the second nine, the match became a little tougher, but with Lally shooting a 79 and Ernst a 77, Watertown was no match. Johnny McGarry and Bill Smith took the first nine two up. At the beginning, Brookline gained an early lead with McGarry shooting a birdie on the 12th hole. The lead was quickly lost to Watertown and the second nine was halved. Carolan and O'Hare lost the first nine but tried to tie up the score by winning the second half. With three holes left, Brookline was three holes behind. With brilliant playing, the match was halved.

The Waltham match was different; Mickey Lally and Frank O'Hare were out, and their places were taken by Walt Murphy and Barney May. All the matches were close affairs. First Brookline would be ahead, then Waltham would take the lead. Going into the final nine Brookline was slightly behind. It was 4 points to 3. Brookline won the next 6 holes, thus securing for the team that nine. But the lead that Waltham had obtained in the first nine was too great and the match was lost 5-4. Outstanding for Brookline were Capt. Lally and Ernst.

Next year the team will be practically intact except for Jimmy Carolan and Mick Lally and their places will be ably taken by Barney May and Walt Murphy.

Congratulations to the Clintonian's, Clinton, Iowa, advertising department for their excellent work in obtaining ads.

STYLE-WISE
UNDER-GRADS

Come to Kennedy's for wanted clothing styles, correct furnishings, understanding service . . . Qualities and prices reflect our leadership in outfitting under-grads of high and prep school age. Join the parade to Kennedy's.

UNDER-GRAD SHOPS
KENNEDY'S
SUMMER AND HAWLEY STREETS

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM
Served Exclusively in all Brookline Schools

GEOLOGY GROUP—

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

logical specimens and makes an excellent addition to the fast-growing exhibit cases.

A review of the year's activities was given by Secretary Mary Duhig. During the course of the year, trips were made to Weston College, Tufts and to the Museum of Natural History.

LINCOLN ELECTION—

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Rudnick, vice chairman. 237, Robert Sagansky, chairman; Kenneth [illegible], vice chairman. 238, Nel[illegible], chairman; Flo-Harriet [illegible], vice chairman. 239, Wil[illegible] Troy, chairman; Rosamond [illegible] vice chairman.

[illegible] VISIT—

[illegible]ntinued from Page 1, Col. 2)

[illegible]ption of an advertisement for [illegible]myne gum. The students were [illegible] allowed to sit through the [illegible]rsal and actual program of [illegible]usic by an orchestra that calls [illegible]lf the "Gauchos."

ROGER COHEN—

(Continued From Page 2, Col. 2)

her. But Roger, who had seen the whole accident, cleared him of all suspicion by telling what he saw, and the driver was found not guilty.

BASEBALL TEAM—

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

ton had edged our nine, 8 to 7. A 5 run rally in the first of the ninth just fell short of knotting the score and giving Charlie Edgeis another victory to add to his [illegible]eis.

Correction

The statement that was made in the *Sagamore* two weeks ago to the effect that Peter Cutler's orchestra was chosen by a one-third vote at the Senior Class Class was incorrect. The vote was 3-1 in a majority of Senior rooms.

Georgy, Porgy,
Puddin' and pie,
Kissed the girls,
And made them cry
For more.

Cleveland Heights High, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Send Your Dad and Mother To
HOMER T. BROWN, Inc.
1320 Beacon Street
To Solve Their Real Estate Problems

76 LETTERS TO RED AND BLUE STALWARTS; FOOTBALL HEADS LIST WITH 27 AWARDS

It was hard work, boys and girls, but in the end it was worth it. Yes, we're referring to two incidents; one being the 76 Brookline High boys who received their letters for the different sports on Wednesday, May 14, in the auditorium. The other incident relates to the 20 art students who were announced as drawing winning posters for the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Many proud faces could be seen on the stage, especially that of Don Bernstein, the only freshman to be presented with his letters. However, the majority of the boys were juniors and seniors. The following boys were presented with their letters for football, basketball, hockey, swimming, and track:

Football—Peter Argus, Edward Bagley, Westley Baker, William Bohn, William Cashen, James Connolly, Edward Dillon, Joseph Duffy, James Feinberg, Joseph Gulley, George Keith, Francis Kelley, Stanton Kelley, Kenneth Krause, Murtin Lally, Vincent Leahy, James Love, Bernard May, Robert Mealy, Edward Meehan, John McGarry, Fredrick McKenney, Richard McLaughlin, George Melville, Edward Moran, Joseph Nason and Edward Nixon.

Basketball—Peter Argus, Joseph Mahoney, Edward Meehan, Charles Mooney, Edward Nixon, Peter Young, and Yale Racklin.

Swimming — Donald Bernstein, Walter Bullard, Terence Clifford, Bertram Gitelman, Richard Grojean, Eric Hyman, Elliot Kapstein, Robert Langer, Stanley Muir, John Russel, and Justin Walsh.

Track—William Addelson, Alan Barkin, Ray Barnstone, Fredrick Carreiro, Floyd Dean, Lawrence Hickey, Charles Johnson, Gerald Kafker, Stanton Kelley, Vincent Nagle, Lewis Pearlstein, Paul Seamans, David Segool, and Paul Sperling.

Hockey—Harry Connolly, John Daley, Robert Delano, Edward Dillon, Lawrence Feinstein, Newton Goldman, Joseph Gulley, William Kickham, Thomas Kirby, Martin Lally, Vincent Leahy, Thomas McEntee, Richard McLaughlin, Edward Moran, John Mulvihill, Robert Ryan, and John Craven.

Girls and boys who received medals were as follows:

First Prize (the bronze medal with blue ribbon)—Ruth Stranahan, Janet Ray, Connie Merritt, Gloria Gould, Barbara Rogers, Ruth Bernstein, and Muriel Cooper.

Second Prize (the bronze medal with red ribbon)—Dorothy Nylin, Annabelle Cohen, Irene Bolton, Robert Shevlin, George Smith, Norma Johnson.

Honorable Mention (entitled to a year's subscription to *Our Dumb Animals*)—Elliot Kapstein, Nicolette Demeter, Phyllis Tirk, Marsha Webber, Suzanne Briggs, and Phyllis Bensuzan.

Sag's Editor Triumphs

Claire Adelson, news editor of the *Sagamore*, has been fortunate enough to receive a journalism scholarship to the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Claire applied last vacation by writing an autobiography, by expressing in a letter her reasons for attending the school, and by sending in several published clippings. Five references had to be collected—three in school and two outside. It was necessary to fill in an application blank, similar to a college application, in which Claire outlined the beneficial results obtained from the period of training.

On May 22, an air mail letter came for Claire containing the good news that she had won the much sought-after scholarship.

Forty-six states are to be represented in the school, and the scholarship is good for four weeks during the summer. Last year's editor-in-chief, Eldon Scott Cohen, was privileged to receive the same scholarship.

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

READ & WHITE

MEN'S and WOMEN'S
FORMAL CLOTHES RENTED
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
"QUALITY ALWAYS"
111 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
WOOLWORTH BLDG., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Girls' Tennis Team Curtsies To Newton

Nancy Williams, number one o[illegible] the girls' tennis team and stat[illegible] junior champion, was the star o[illegible] last Thursday's match with New[illegible]ton, beating Barbara Peabody o[illegible] Newton with scores of 6-2, 7-5. Carolyn Seamans and Ann Macke[illegible] (Brookline) put up a splendi[illegible] fight, taking the first set 6-4, bu[illegible] bowing (pardon me, curtsying) t[illegible] Ann Merrill and Eleanor McNa[illegible]mara in the last two sets wit[illegible] scores of 2-6, 3-6 in the last set of the match. Anne Warren wa[illegible] beaten by Kay Cotter (Newton and Julia Hoblitzel (Newton) bea[illegible] Claire McManus. Orchids t[illegible] Elaine for her splendid playing i[illegible] the second set, which she only lost after sixteen games had been played with a score of 7-9. Helen Bemi[illegible] and Ruth Lippa lost to Pat Lur[illegible]chon and Jeanne Thuman. Al[illegible]though the others played valiantl[illegible] in the sweltering heat, Nancy Wil[illegible]liams, was the only one who sur[illegible]vived.

This completes an undefeate[illegible] schedule for the team.

The Mariners truly live up t[illegible] their name, for despite the threat[illegible]ening look of the sky they carrie[illegible] out their plans to canoe.

At about 9:30 a.m. they starte[illegible] from Jean Miller's domicile an[illegible] rode to Dedham. From there the[illegible] got into canoes and paddled up[illegible] stream for about five miles. The[illegible] their appetites getting the bette[illegible] of them, they ate their lunches un[illegible]til the "rains came." Throug[illegible] the rain they paddled downstrea[illegible] the way they had come. Miss Po[illegible]land, the skipper, and Miss Pla[illegible]cido supervised the unexpecte[illegible] short trip.

SENIORS!
"For Practical Business Training"
CALL:
Mrs. Walter E. Guthrie
72 Cypress St., Brookline
phone Asp. 5191
Representing
New England Business School
470 Boylston St., Boston
Operated By
The Babson Statistical Organization
CO-EDUCATIONAL ONE AND TWO YEAR COURSES

COOLIDGE CORNER BRANCH

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLVI BROOKLINE, MASS., THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1941 NO. 29

FIELD EVENTS AND BANQUET HIGHLIGHT 1941 CLASS DAY

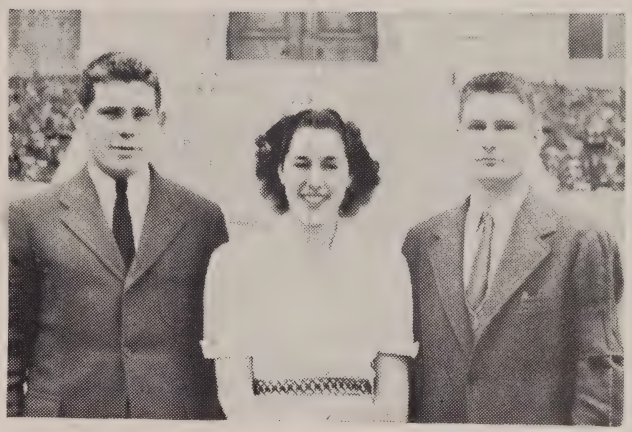
Seniors Sup, Roar At Classmates' Antics

Tonight the annual festive occasion for the graduating class, the Class Day Banquet, will begin at 6 o'clock. Over 400 people, consisting of guests, the House Masters, and faculty members, as well as the graduates, will be present.

One of the most outstanding seniors of the year, Vin Leahy, will act as master of ceremonies and Mr. Ringer and Mr. Caverly will give greetings to the graduates. Edwin Frank, who has shown marked dramatic ability in the past, will deliver the class oration, and *Kaarina's* star, Helen Bracken, will lead the class songs, while Earle Hoffman tunes up on the piano. Helen Wieselberg will do her part toward entertaining her classmates by reading her original class poem and a new attraction this year will be the Meehan singers. The last will and testament, that treasured piece of high school high-jinks, will be interpreted by Dick Grenier, Bun Solomon, and Joe Grady. Newtie Goldman with his trio will swing it. Morty Swartz, head of the Murivian staff, will present the greatly anticipated year book and the class song by Charlotte Lampke will conclude the auditorium program. Mr. Sylvester and Mr. Grinnell, co-chairmen of the ushers and the table arrangements, have selected the following boys to be ushers during the auditorium program: Ed Dillon and Ken Krause, co-chairmen, Emanuel Abrams, Ed Bagley, Toby Berman, Harold Brown, Bill Cashin, Richard Coradeschi, Richard Grojean, Martin Lally, Vincent Nagle, Lloyd Sanford, Edward Meehan, Bernard Solomon, Ed Moran, Ed Nixon, Bill Addelson, Charles Taggert, Herbert Ellis,

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts



CLASS DAY OFFICERS
Edward Nixon, Jacqueline Edmunds, Vincent Leahy

Class Day Program

Boys march to field
Girls march to field
Head Marshal, Chief Aide
Aides
Marshals
Akers House
Lincoln House
Roberts House
Shailer and Packard Houses

Graduating girls escorted by Head Marshal
Salute to Colors
Boys' Regimental Review
Decoration of numerals by Senior Girls
Class relay races for boys
Boys and girls march from field

REVIEWING STAFF

Commander of the American Legion Post, 11, Brookline, Mass.

Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, Brookline,

Prom Jottings

Dottie O'Hearn doing a mean rhumba with Mr. Ringer and Mr. Ringer's better half waltzing with Herb Ellis . . . Corsages for patronesses and boutonnieres for the patrons, ushers and male members of the committee . . . M. C. Ed Meehan and his assistant, Herb Ellis (that boy Herb again) . . . Most handsome boy—tie between Stan Kelley and Dan Rothenberg . . . Most popular boy—Jimmy Feinberg . . . Best dressed boy—

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

B. H. S. Makes Celluloid

Pictures of the Brookline High School Class Day exercises held Thursday afternoon will be shown for a week's run starting Friday, June 6th, at the Coolidge Corner Theatre, Brookline. Several features of the program have been combined into an interesting film with talking and musical sound that is well worth seeing and those attending or taking part in the exercises may see themselves on the screen. On the same program will

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Leah, Scheffreen Star at Class Day

All the beauty, all the color, all the memories of class day are upon us now.

Marching this afternoon at 4:30, the student body will form a pageant of glorious splendor. The boys, in black and white, will be led from the gym by Vin Leahy and Ed Nixon. The aides, wearing lovely pastel gowns of rose, blue, aqua, yellow, and light green, will precede the procession of the houses. These aides, headed by Jacqueline Edmunds, are Gilda Berman, Phyllis Borison, Marilyn Bronstein, Jean Connelly, Mary Cunningham, Minna Golden, Adele Hirshburg, Catherine Killener, Joan Leamy, Ann Mackey, Claire McManus, Betty Nielson, Elaine Rosenbaum, Betty Rosenthal, Jeanne Scheinfeldt, Phyllis Sherman, Miriam Schocket, Priscilla Twiss, Jacqueline Watt, Esther Waters, Nancy Williams and alternate, Adele Saklad.

Akers House will be led by Theodora Lehrer, Jacqueline McNeilly, and Eleanor McCaffery, carrying their house banner. In immediate succession, Lincoln House with its banner bearers — Jane Rickwood, Irma Mendelson, and Barbara Doyle —will take its place directly in front of Akers House on the field.

The band, under the direction of Mr. G. Joslin, will keep everyone in step with their martial music.

Roberts House, preceded by their banner bearers, Muriel Burns, Betty Gerard, and Tucker Kinsman, will follow next.

Phyllis Scheffreen, the chief marshal, will lead her staff of girls who will be wearing gowns of soft blue and white. This honored group is comprised of Claire Adelson, Barbara Alpers, Shirley Applebaum, Helen Bernstein, Roberta Brouer, Janet Colby, Helen Dillon, Rosemarie Farkas, Lucy Gosdanian, Ruth Hall, Elinor Konowitz, Eileen Lally, Beverly Mills, Mildred

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

GOODBYE NOW!

(See You Next Year!!)

YOU ARE NEEDED

The school year draws to a close; the summer vacation approaches. Who can tell what world shaking events will transpire before we meet again here at Brookline High School? We are living in a rapidly changing era, and momentous events are in the making. Our president has called upon all to assist in the present emergency. With vacation time here, the students of B. H. S. will be free to help their country. Courses of instruction are being given for civilian defense. You can learn how to detect and put out fires of incendiary origin, and can be taught to administer first aid. If you are able to drive a car, take shorthand, sew, or do any one of the various things which are helpful in civilian defense work, then *you* should volunteer your services to the government. "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of countrymen!"

I'm Glad I'm An American

JEANNETTE WASSERMAN

There are many times when I feel that life has been very good to me. I have a home on a street in a town that is part of America. I feel, also, that my neighbors are satisfied with the life they lead. There is a blending of practically every race, creed, and color on our street. The Catholic, the Protestant, the Jew, the Englishman, the Russian, and the Negro, living in perfect harmony, go about their lives secure in the knowledge that no totalitarian power is going to cut the threads of their existence. One may be a doctor, a lawyer, or a janitor, it makes no difference what that they are or are not; they are all Americans. I owe all my happiness to the country that makes it possible for me to live on this street.

Kiwanis Club Launches Drive For Fitzgerald

A drive was launched this week by a special committee appointed by the directors of the Kiwanis Club of Brookline to raise by popular subscription the sum of $868.25 to meet medical and hospital bills incurred as a result of a skull fracture received by Thomas E. Fitzgerald, teacher at the High School and varsity baseball coach, when struck by a ball during practice prior to the Brookline-Waltham game on May 20, 1940.

Although the bill authorizing special legislation had been passed by both the House and the Senate, the Governor vetoed it. Donations in any amount will be gladly received at the Brookline Trust Company, and the names of donors will be presented to Mr. Fitzgerald in conjunction with a check.

Donations may be given to any member of the Fitzgerald Fund Committee, which comprise the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

I'm Glad I'm An Englishman

By MELVIN POSNER

I'm glad I'm an Englishman, a representative of an Empire that has had a glorious past; and will have, I hope, a glorious future.

Although we have been in many wars, we have always survived, though sometimes beaten in battle, we have never been conquered since 1066 and never shall be. I am glad to be of a people whose morale in times of stress and anxiety has been, and is of the very best—and second to none of all peoples who have been tested.

I'm glad to be a member of a people whose word is and was respected so highly that "the word of an Englishman" is known as one that will always be honored.

Concord Landscape Ideal for Poster Club

"By the rude bridge that arched the flood"—will be the scene of the Poster Club outing tomorrow afternoon. The group, which is headed by Miss Horn of the Art department, will leave school at 2 o'clock, to return between 5 and 5:30. Picturesque Old North Bridge and its surrounding landscape affords opportunity for exquisite color or sepia renditions. Thoreau's haunt, Walden, has been chosen by the club as its second stop. Here they will sketch again; the vastness of the place and its open atmosphere lending itself to both realism and abstractness.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Last Thursday at 12:30 Barney May strode into the *Sagamore* Room and requested that we give the credit for replacing O'Hare in the golf match with Waltham to Bobby May, his brother, who did take O'Hare's place. That's the spirit we like to see, Barney!

Before 8:30

All boys! What a home room! What any girl would give to be in it! But no — the fates are against us; there isn't a single female in the room. Well, the least the *Sagamore* can do for all the squelched girls is to tell what all these killer dillers (?) in room 208 do with their time.

Their honor roll representatives include Arnie Frank and Leon Groesser (second), while Murray Freeman, Stan Gilbert, Arnold Ginsburg, Bernard Goldsmith and Buddy Goldstein are on the third honor roll. Arnold Ginsberg and Buddy Goldstein are chairman and vice-chairman respectively. Gordon Guiness, Irving Goldstein, and Bob Harrison are the class artists. Herbert Geist is a scientist and is especially interested in chemistry. Tony Glaser, Bob Harrison, and Dick Guilotte are the athletes—Tony and Bob excel in track and Dick in basketball.

Camera Season Ends; Club Looks To 1942

Snap! the shutter closes — on this year's sessions of the Camera Club. The first meeting of next year has been chosen as the time at which new officers will be elected.

Round table discussions, demonstrations, and contests have been material for meetings this year; they have met with success. Many distinguished speakers have appeared at various times during the year. They are as follows: Mr. Ludwig Kramer, an amateur photographer who demonstrated the Bromoil process; Mr. Wells, who showed Kodachrome movies of the United States; and Mr. Plant, who demonstrated a new type of enlarging paper.

The Club has sponsored many contests this year, the most publicized being the problem title, *It's Cold*. Richard Honthumb, club president, won the contest with an exquisite photo of icicles. The Camera Club took second prize in the High School competition. They entered 10 prints and won 11 points. Newton High's club entered 17 prints and took first prize with 20 points.

The club plans an interesting series of meetings for next year. Join, if you're interested, and keep on snapping.

Things We Like About People

Unquestionably, the thought and benevolence toward others could be put to greater use by all, ultimately obtaining a better world to live in. Seriously, this stupid selfishness, shown by many, is surprising in its simplicity. Remember—if the right approach is used

When you want to help another
If you don't get him confused
He will treat you like a brother

Now for the things that ought to be liked about people:

Bea Bernstein's intellect
Hazel Simpson's southern drawl
Jack Craven's companionship
Ed Frank's "Shakespeare"
Shirley Applebaum's aptness
Ray Blue's chatter
Elaine Yavner's notes
Wes Baker's hugeness
Nancy Peabody's individualism
Jean Kelley's blond sereneness
Alma Robertson's Scotch accent
Phil Kaplan's waddle

So good-bye until then, when we will welcome you again, with witticisms and wise words. But before our adieu, may this remind you that there's most always some things you can like about every one.

An Open Letter

With this issue the *Sagamore* rests from its pleasurable labors of gathering and disseminating the news of Brookline High School. I wish to thank my staff for their zealous co-operation. I am indeed grateful to the faculty advisors for their helpful advice, and to the student body, whose backing and interest make possible our paper. I give my sincere thanks. To our advertisers—our gratitude for their support, and to all—a happy vacation.

Sincerely,
Virginia B. Berman,
Editor-in-Chief

THE SAGAMORE
Founded 1893
Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief .. Virginia B. Berman
News Editor ..... Claire Adelson
Make-up Editor .... Barbara Alper
Feature Editor ..... Elaine Smithen
Sports Editor ..... Lionel Perl
Rewrite Editors .. Isabel Sharenson
Bert Rabinowitz, Elaine Rosenbaum
Photographer ..... Matthew Stern
Artist ..... John Chmielinski

BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Mgr. ..... Leon Katzen
Assts. ..... R. Farkas, N. Finn
Circulation Mgr. ..... Gilda Berman
Assts. .. B. Hermanson, B. Rabinowitz
Treasurer ..... Peter Liacopulos
Exchange Editor .... Roberta Brone
Bookkeeper ..... Effie Klin
Publicity Manager .... Robert Wyner

FACULTY ADVISERS
Ada B. Deal, Christian W. Ehne
Albert Shepar

THIS CRAZY WORLD

By Flo Harriet Taylor

Glamor-gals on paper covers
Boyhood pals and married lovers
Scarlet lips and three-inch heels
Dictatorships and dirty deals.
Bubble baths and Paris gowns
Daily columnists in gay towns
Air-raid sirens and Hitler's bombs
Draftees, generals, and all non-coms.
Labor strikes and labor unions
Camp Fire Girls and their reunions
Flower shows and society balls
The natural beauty of Niagara Falls
The Sphinx's nose and Mahatma Gandhi
King Tut's tomb and my maid Mandy.
Jitterbugs and the German race
The movie called "A Woman's Face"
Music, silence, laughter, love . . .
These are what the world's made of.

Hobby Horse

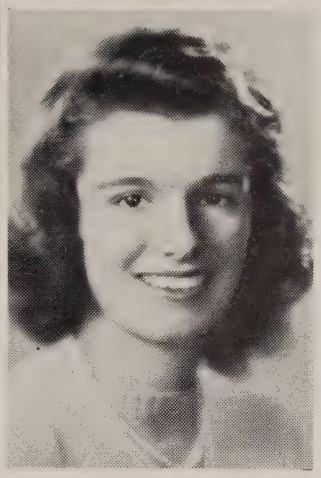
By Virginia Berman

When the gals see him coming they primp; when the fellows spy him they try something to attract attention. Who's the object of all this? Why, Lloyd Sanford and his camera, of course! Lloyd, a member of Shailer House, has been a photography fan for the past few years. It all started when a friend of his, a newspaper photographer, interested him in photography. Lloyd not only takes pictures, but he even develops them. He also takes color snaps, and he's now experimenting with the development of them. Lloyd has a collection of about 150 color slides, all of which he has taken.

His is a genuine success story. He started with a camera which was a gift, and with home made equipment for his dark room, but Lloyd has made so much money with his pictures that he's been able to purchase three hundred dollars' worth of equipment, and next week he plans to buy a two hundred dollar camera.

He has won prizes in important contests, such as the Mass. State Camera Contest, and the National Flash Picture contest. He is a free lance photographer for socialite weddings, and does some work for students. (This plug free of charge.) A good sample of his work is the picture on our front page this week. Lloyd has been offered many jobs in photography, and has finally decided to take a position with Bachrach. Nice goin' Lloyd!

WHO'S WHO

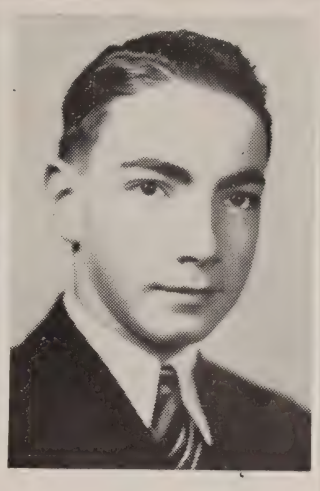


DOROTHY O'HEARN

She's vivacious, she's loquacious, she's that gal with the gracious smile. Gentlemen, do you qualify? She likes 'em tall, dark, and handsome with a pleasing personality! She likes horseback-riding and Glenn Miller, loves tennis, and adores figure-skating. The "Mariners" bring out the nautical in her, and she likes skiing. She must be a popular Miss, 'cause we found out that she had more than one invitation to her Junior and Senior Proms.

But, don't think she's just a social butterfly 'cause she sports an "Alpha Pi" pin. She was a marshal for four years, banner-bearer in her Sophomore year, a secretary of Shailer House in her junior and senior years, secretary of graduating class this year, secretary of the junior and senior Prom committees, secretary to Miss Sawyer this year, senior and junior adviser, on the Advisory Council of the Girls' League for two years, a member of the English Club for two years, French Club four years, and Girl Scouts.

Minerva, the Goddess of Wisdom, has smiled on her throughout, or must have, on account of those A's and B's. We hope she will realize her journalistic ambitions as it is the field she is entering into next year at Simmons College. Her pet peeves are chemistry monthlies. In case you're interested, her address is 593 Heath street and her telephone is LON. 4651—good luck!



SCOTTY COHEN

Whom the teachers clamor for, whom the students acclaim: the boy known as Eldon "Scotty" Cohen. Last summer he was the first student from Massachusetts to win the scholarship offered by Northwestern University to study journalism. His ambition to be a journalist brought him up from the ranks of a mere reporter to that of editor-in-chief of our favorite topic—the *Sagamore*. Recently he was chosen as a member of the *Scholastic Magazine* Dress Parade Staff, for which he writes a fashion report every month.

He participated in a symposium that appeared in the *Scholastic Editor*, and some of his articles have appeared in the *Boston Traveler* and *Brookline Citizen* and *Newsweek*. His hobby is the study of religious activities and aims, and he attends several churches regularly. Guy Lombardo's sweetest music this side of Heaven" starts Scotty's feet a'movin', but when Arturo Toscanini raises his baton, Scotty's at peace with the world. Known as a hard worker (?) (punctuation corrected by A.B.D.) he joined the Radio Group and Glee Club, Dramatic Society, Stamp Club, Science Club, and Camera Club. You "Susan Be Smoothers" probably remember hearing him on Nell Giles' program, when he appeared as her guest.

One of his articles in the *Boston Traveler* was spied by a New York publisher who sought permission to reprint it in a forthcoming book. He worked at the Long-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Farming Here and There

This new idea of schoolboys gettings jobs with farmers for the summer holidays and so helping them out as they are short handed with all their hands in the army, originated in England last year.

In my school, every boy went down with a schoolmaster to a certain farming area. Once there, they were housed with various farmers and worked with them, getting a small recompense. The boys loved it, as it was healthy, enjoyable work. In the evening they used to sit around the fire and tell yarns or sing favorite songs. The boys got to know each other much better than it was possible for them to at school. Many lasting friendships were made.

I am sure that you American boys will like it just as well, and will rally round and take a job.

David Barr.

Watch Your Manners

Good manners. It's an old story, but one that can not be stressed too often. Time and again the pupils of this school have been coaxed and cajoled, but to little avail. Brookline High School, as one of the leading high schools in the country, is expected to be the most advanced in all affairs with which it deals. This is so in most cases, but one of our primary faults is the lack of consideration of a small minority.

As an illustration, when the bell rings to end a period, the brutes of the school come stamping and snorting through the halls, shoving the smaller pupils, and otherwise making it most uncomfortable for the unfortunates in their way. About the only thing that stops them is the stern word of a teacher who has been kicked or in some other way maltreated.

Then there are the smart boys who think nothing more humorous than slamming a metal door in someone's face causing general ill will and cracked knuckles.

Of course, it wouldn't be right to forget the worms who sneak up quietly behind one, and knock his paper filled books to the cold stone floors where they are mauled beyond recognition by hopeless, giggling females.

There's no end to the grievances suffered by most of us, but if anyone tries the aforementioned tricks again, it has been suggested that he be tried, shot, and hung in the quadrangle for all to shudder at.

Tea in the New Courtyard

On the afternoon of Tuesday, June 24, 1941, our librarian will act as hostess to the school library section of the American Library Association, convening in Boston from June 18-25. The meeting is under the auspices of the New England School Library Association, which chose our library as the best equipped one in this part of the country. Several of the most distinguished school librarians in this country and Canada will be among the three hundred present. Participating: Alan Schain, Arthur Rittenberg, Robert Leventhal, Barbara Newberge, Roslyn Long, Virginia Berman, and Adele Langer.

The social part of the program will be taken care of by Mrs. Potter with the assistance of Carolyn Emmans and the staff.

Miss Lewis is lending her unusual collection of letters, pictures, and other objects, while the History and English Departments are both lending exhibits for the occasion.

A short program will be presented in the Auditor Book Review by the following members of the Library Staff: Esther Waters, Leonard Horwitz, Miriam Schockett, and Alan Schain.

Brookline Pays Homage

With the coming of Memorial Day each year, Brookline stages an annual parade to honor our dead who gave their lives that our country might be free.

The parade began this year at the Town Hall at 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon, with the High School band and class day officers participating.

The parade stopped for services at the equestrian statue in front of the library. From there they marched to the Walnut street Cemetery via Washington street and the village, where suitable Memorial Day exercises were held.

CLASS DAY OFFICERS — 1941

Commander-in-Chief, Vincent Leahy
Adjutant, Edward Nixon
Color Bearers, Morton Swartz, Edwin Frank
Color Guards, Vincent Nagle, Robert Byer

	First Battalion	Second Battalion	Third Battalion
MAJORS	Edward Dillon	James Feinberg	Edward Moran
COMPANY A:			
Captain	Herbert Ellis	Martin Lally	Edward Meehan
1st Lieut.	Howard Rubin	Richard Grenier	David Small
2nd Lieut.	Lester Sacknoff	Jack Mates	Steven Shanley
COMPANY B:			
Captain	Kenneth Krause	Elliott Kapstein	Jason Sacks
1st Lieut.	Richard Laurie	Thomas McEntee	Frank Cuetara
2nd Lieut.	Bertram Gitelman	John Kickham	Coleman Cody
COMPANY C:			
Captain	Robert Rowe	Richard Grojean	Charles Taggert
1st Lieut.	Harold Brown	William Kickham	William Addelson
2nd Lieut.	Joseph Grady	Alfred Greenfield	Bernard Kaplan
COMPANY D:			
Captain	Robert Lind	Albert Levenson	William Cashen
1st Lieut.	Kenneth Monteith	George Smith	Harold Winthrop
2nd Lieut.	David McCahan	Eric Hyman	Robert McDonald
COMPANY E:			
Captain	Angelo Rozantes	Joseph Duffy	Stanton Kelley
1st Lieut.	George Flashenburg	Malcolm Stern	Lewis White
2nd Lieut.	Theodore Gilman	Richard Coradeschi	J. E. Norton
COMPANY F:			
Captain	Windsor Hill	John Mulvihill	Eric Connolly
1st Lieut.	George Melville	Lyman Lehrburger	Richard Duffett
2nd Lieut.	Sumner Gordon	Newton Goldman	Bernard Solomon
COMPANY G:			
Captain	Robert Delano	Edward Bagley	James Connolley
1st Lieut.	Emanuel Abrams	Tobias Berman	Robert Epstein
2nd Lieut.	Fred Driscoll	Bob Gordon	Gerry Barnstone
OFFICERS IN BAND:			
Captain	Paul Seamans		
1st Lieut.	Alfred Saltzman		
2nd Lieut.	Joseph Waldstein		

Aide to Mr. Ringer—Chadwick Clarke
Aide to Mr. Hines—Fred McKenney

CLASS DAY MOVIES—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

be two excellent feature pictures, "Pot O' Gold" with James Stewart, Paulette Goddard and Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights, also "Dead Men Tell" with Sidney Toler as Charlie Chan, all this in addition to a travelogue, cartoon and the regular Coolidge Corner Theatre Newsreel.

POSTER CLUB—

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

Now a word about the club's history. The club is Marty Elinoff's brain-child. It all began when Marty brought his idea to the members of the Art Department, who thought that such an organization would be a valuable asset to the school. Miss Horn accepted the position of Faculty Adviser. Students joined immediately and the club was born. Since then it has met the ups and downs of life; it has survived and plans for a successful season next year.

SCOTTY COHEN—

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

wood Cricket Club for 3 years. He was elected to Haven House Cabinet, and is lifetime secretary of 1940 National Journalism Institute.

To crown all these achievements, he now wears an "Alpha Pi" pin. Girls needn't bombard LON. 0169 with telephone calls.

Prelude and Love-Death

By L. LEIBERMAN

I saw the Prelude and the Lo
Death caught
In colored strains of music to
height
Where passion burnt its flame d
and sought
A sudden stillness in the deade
night.
It sang that life's stung ecst
and tears
Were like the soaring, rapturo
start,
Sonorous with our momenta
fears,
Fleeting as the music straining
my heart.
And as I wrote, my placid moth
came.
"You'd like tomatoes for yo
salad?"
I felt that heights could never ho
the same
Familiar force that common ma
ters have;
That life and poetry would alwa
be at strife—
Till I remembered poetry is li

THE GREEN WAVE

A green little chemist
On a green spring day
Mixed some green little chemist'
Green little grave.

The Spotlight.

Question—What kind of a me
can you get from a cow and tw
ducks?

Answer—Milk and quackers.

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
FOR THE AMATEUR
BROOKLINE CAMERA SHOP
1669 Beacon Street
Washington Square
Open Evenings - Tel. ASP. 9480

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BRYANT & STRATTON
An up-to-date school with 76 years of experience in training and placing young men and women in Business Administration, Junior Executive and Secretarial positions.
Ask for Day, Evening or Summer catalog
334 Boylston St., Boston — Kenmore 6789

SENIORS!
"For Practical Business Training"
CALL:
Mrs. Walter E. Guthrie
72 Cypress St., Brookline
phone Asp. 5191
Representing
New England Business School
470 Boylston St., Boston
Operated By
The Babson Statistical Organization
CO-EDUCATIONAL ONE AND TWO YEAR COURSES

Johnson, Seamans, Dean Star for Lost Cause As Newton Triumphs

Newton defeated the B. H. S. trackmen by the score of 55½ to 21½ in Dickinson Stadium on May 28. This meet marked the close of a successful outdoor season for the Batesmen in which they had triumphed over Lawrence, Lynn English, and Waltham.

The Orange and Black captured first and second places in the century. Charlie Johnson, Brookline star dashman, took a third. Charlie got rather a slow start in the 220, but he hit his stride at the half way mark and was just beaten out at the tape by Newton's Ray Hunting.

Paul Seamans lost a close race in the 440 when he was edged out by Williams of Newton. Paul made his best time of the season in this race, 54.6, which is really fast. Ken Schneier, running a fine race, finished third.

Floyd Dean, consistent scorer in the half mile for the Red and Blue, got a surprise when he was nosed out in the finish by Williams, a lanky Newton runner. "Gunga's" running partner, Bob Leventall, uncorked a finishing sprint which landed him in third nipping out John Ellis, up and coming sophomore half miler.

In the broad jump, Brookline had plenty of stiff competition but Paul Seamans came through to grab a third. "Tot" Nagle, showing plenty of power, pushed the shot 42 feet 9 inches, his best heave of the year, to cinch second place. Walsh, Newton's Class A state champion, won this event. Nagle scored again, tying for first in the high jump with Mover. Fred

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Science Sees Successful Season As B. H. S. Club Ends Activities

"All for Science" might well be the motto of the Brookline High School Science Club, which, during this past school year, has been an especially busy and active organization. Advised by Mr. Edward Cooper, and headed by President Dorothy Driscoll, Vice President Arnold Ulin, Secretary Claude Corty, and Treasurer Leonard Horwitz, the club numbered well over sixty members.

At the bi-weekly meetings, interesting talks and demonstrations were presented, some by pupils, and several by well known outside speakers. These talks covered a great many different fields of science. Two trips, one to Dr. Robbins' X-Ray laboratories, and another to the Lever Brothers factory, varied the club's program.

On many afternoons, long after school had officially closed for the day, unsuspecting passers-by might have been surprised at the strange happenings that took place in the Packard Laboratories on the third floor, as ambitious Science Club members found many extra projects on which to expound their zeal. Bill Stameris and Sally Schmill, whose carbon dioxide experiments created much interest, were two of these members. Another, Paul Daitch, was successful in building an oscillator.

The sub-divisions of the club also encouraged much individual work, and enabled students to learn more about that particular branch of science which especially appealed to them. Under the leadership of Leonard Horwitz, the Geology Group, one of these divisions,

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

College of Liberal Arts

Offers for young men a broad program of college subjects serving as a foundation for the understanding of modern culture, social relations, and technical achievement. Students may concentrate in any of the following fields: Biology, Chemistry, Economics-Sociology, English (including an option in Journalism), and Mathematics-Physics. Varied opportunities available for vocational specialization. Degree: Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts.

College of Engineering

Offers for young men curricula in Civil, Mechanical (with Diesel, Air-Conditioning, and Aeronautical options), Electrical, Chemical, Industrial Engineering, and Engineering Administration. Classroom study is supplemented by experiment and research in well-equipped laboratories. Degree: Bachelor of Science in the professional field of specialization.

College of Business Administration

Offers for young men six curricula: Accounting, Banking and Finance, Marketing and Advertising, Journalism, Public Administration, and Industrial Administration. Each curriculum provides a sound training in the fundamentals of business practice and culminates in special courses devoted to the various professional fields. Degree: Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

School of Law

Offers three-year day and four-year evening undergraduate programs leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws. A minimum of two years of college work, or its full equivalent, required for admission to undergraduate programs. Case method of instruction.
The School also offers a two-year evening program open to graduates of approved law schools and leading to the degree of Master of Laws. Undergraduate and graduate programs admit men and women.

School of Business

Offers curricula through evening classes in Accounting, Industrial Management, Distributive Management, and Engineering and Business, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration in specified fields. Preparation for C. P. A. Examinations. A special four-year curriculum in Law and Business Management leading to the Bachelor of Commercial Science degree with appropriate specifications is also offered. Shorter programs may be arranged. Co-educational.

Evening Courses of the College of Liberal Arts

Certain courses of the College of Liberal Arts are offered during evening hours affording concentration in Economics, English, History and Government or Social Science. A special program preparing for admission to the School of Law is also available. The program is equivalent in hours to one-half the requirements for the A.B. or S.B. degree. Associate in Arts title conferred. Co-educational.

Co-operative Plan

The Colleges of Liberal Arts, Engineering and Business Administration offer day programs for men only, and are conducted on the co-operative plan. After the freshmen year, students may alternate their periods of study with periods of work in the employ of business or industrial concerns at ten week intervals. Under this plan they gain valuable experience and earn a large part of their college expenses.

FOR CATALOG — MAIL THIS COUPON AT ONCE
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Director of Admissions
Boston, Massachusetts
Please send me a catalog of the
☐ College of Liberal Arts
☐ College of Engineering
☐ College of Business Administration
☐ School of Law
☐ Evening School of Business
☐ Day Pre-Legal Program
☐ Evening—College of Liberal Arts

Name .....

Address .....

C-29

Send Your Dad and Mother To
HOMER T. BROWN, Inc.
1320 Beacon Street
To Solve Their Real Estate Problems

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM
Served Exclusively in all Brookline Schools

SENIOR BANQUET—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Alfred Saltzman, Stephen Shanley, Robert Marks, and Joseph Duffy.

The guests at the head table will include Mr. and Mrs. Caverly, Mr. and Mrs. Ringer, Mr. and Mrs. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, and Miss Sawyer.

The supper plans have been carried out by the decorating, ticket, and usher committees, which have been appointed by the Class Day committee composed of the following students: James Feinberg, chairman, Vin Leahy, Ed Dillon, Dave Small, Edna Morrison, Vincent Nagle, Helen Lynch, Helen Wish, Gloria Gould, Ruth Crowley, Marie Morrison, Kenneth Krause, and Bill Cashen.

The art department has again helped by printing the place cards to be used at the head table. The beautiful numerals worked in gold which will hang in back of the head table, and the gold and white cut of the high school, painted under the direction of Mr. Carl Smith will add the finishing touches to the colorful setting.

As a result of the unique table arrangements and beautiful decorations, the high school lunch room will be completely transformed. Miss Florence Lewis has taken charge of the evening's decorations. Each of the 48 tables will have a vase of daisies and buttercups, the flowers which represent the colors of the senior class, yellow and white. The menus will have a beautiful cover designed by John Norton. The class members who have purchased tickets should be pleased with the tasty menu prepared by Mrs. Elvira Potter, chairman of the banquet committee.

The final link of this eventful evening will be the distributing of the 1941 *Murivian*, in the lunchroom, by Mr. Blanchard, faculty business manager. When this highlight of the year is over, we can thank Mr. Miller, who has had charge of all Class Day activities.

CLASS DAY—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Marks, Rosalie McEwan, Ruth Peabody, Jeanne Rogers, Caroline Seamans, Isabel Sharenson, Joan Vitkin, Anne Warren, Doris Wilson, Marjorie Wolfson and alternates, Genia Chmielinski and Ruth Smith. With a lapse of a few tense moments, after the decorating of the numerals, the banner bearers of the graduating classes, Shailer and Packard, will precede their respective houses. Those banner bearers are Helen Bracken, Patsy Riley, and Ruth Kerrigan of Shailer House and Mary Sharpe, Harriet Dwork, and Marie Montmarquet of Packard.

The senior costumes will be yellow net adorned with white ruffles shaped like a heart on the lower skirt and on the wide-brimmed hat. Thanks are due to Miss Horn, Miss Parker, and Miss Hamblin and her girls for giving out the materials, and to Gloria Gould, chairman of the committee, for cutting the materials.

When all are assembled on the Cypress playground the bugler will sound the colors.

After the relay races, the weary but happy boys and girls will march back to the school glorifying in the sunshine of another successful class day.

The annual Class Day relays will have five teams competing. A system of handicaps will be used, so that theoretically all the teams should breast the tape together. Lincoln House will be the only team starting from scratch.

Running for Akers House will be Pearlstein, Batchelder, Tice, and and Mills. Lincoln House's team will consist of Johnson, Schneier, Troy, and Feingold. Baker, Bassist, Cahill, and Leventall will do the honors for Roberts House. Seamans, Sacks, Stearns, and Winthrop are scheduled to run for the graduates. Barkin, Hunter, Segool, and Masters will make up the non-graduate team.

The order in which the men will run has not yet been decided.

At tonight's gala banquet there will be 55 girls and 15 boys of the lower houses who will act as waitresses and bus boys. They were chosen because they are either the house officers, banner bearers, council members, marshals, first honor roll girls, members of the lunchroom staff or the highest ranking pupil in each food class. The following list is incomplete, because it only consists of the persons who attended the preliminary meeting. The bus boys are as follows: Bob Baker, "Mickey" Geller, Ray Barnstone, Bob Langer, Dave Segool, Franklin Garfield, Jim Leslie, Fred Smyth, Dick McLaughlin, Frank O'Hare, and Herbert O'Rourke. The following are waitresses: "Bea" Bernstein, Rosamond Walker, Barbara Grenier, Eleanor Lewenberg, Adrienne Zacks, Irma Mendelsohn, Kathryn DeCota, Maria Busalacski, Virginia Venstrom, Joy Orenberg, Judith Klubock, Nancy Peabody, Janice Saklad, Jane Rickwood, Virginia Eldridge, Norma Adelson, Evelyn Alberts, Anne Meehan, Dorothy Goldstein, Ruth Cline, May Belle Coughlan, Eleanor McCaffrey, Janice Kendrick, Jacqueline McNeilly, Theadora Lehera, Barbara Kinney, Muriel Burns, Claire Devlin, Helen Ebell, Norma Rose, Virginia Berman, Dorsey Parker, Charlotte Prince, Pierrette Mettetal, Barbara MacMillan, Genia Chemielinski, Barbara Hermanson, Edna Poli, Belle Helpern, Sara Seltzer, Ruth Haase, and Florence Solomon.

SCIENCE CLUB—

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)

held many worth-while meetings and sponsored several trips.

The Chemistry Group did much work on electro-plating. Nickel copper, and silver plating was attempted by the members of the group. Claude Corty, the leader of the organization, demonstrated some of the experiments at a regular Science Club meeting.

The Physics Group, conducted by Herbert Sandberg, held many enjoyable and instructive meetings. At one time, a moving picture, an Edgerton Slow Motion Film, obtained from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was shown. At another time members of the group visited M. I. T., finding much to interest them in the college's exhibits.

TRACK TEAM—

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 1)

Carreiro, finishing off a fine season, tied for third with Tower.

Joe Duffy, red headed hurdler cleared the sticks in good style to take a third, Brookline's only point in this event.

Newton won the relay by a small margin

WHO'S WHO AT DANCE—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Herb Ellis . . . Best looking teacher — tie between Mr. Fleming and Mr. Wilkinson . . . Best looking couple — Lyman Lehrburger and Priscilla Cohen . . . Most beautiful girl—Bev London . . . Cutest girl—Betty Belden . . . Most popular girl—Betty Egan . . . Best dressed girl—Audrey Mishel.

KIWANIS CLUB DRIVE—

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)

following Kiwanians: Walter D. Allen, Gardner A. Whitney, John V. Swett, Rev. Dr. William R. Leslie, Senator Richard S. Bowers, Representative Hibbard Richter, John J. Scarry, William D. Paine, Ralph D. McLeary, Harry Chabby and Edward Fish.

READ & WHITE

MEN'S and WOMEN'S FORMAL CLOTHES RENTED

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

"QUALITY ALWAYS"

111 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

WOOLWORTH BLDG., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE BROOKLINE

ENTIRE WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, JUNE 6TH

SCOOP! *Exclusive Newsreel Pictures* BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS DAY EXERCISES!

SEE — YOURSELF ON THE SCREEN! YOUR FRIENDS ON THE SCREEN!

— ON THE SAME BIG PROGRAM —

JAMES STEWART and PAULETTE GODDARD in "POT O' GOLD"

with HORACE HEIDT and HIS ORCHESTRA

plus "DEAD MEN TELL" with SIDNEY TOLER

FINE

MY FLORIST

1286-A Beacon St.

Pelham Hall

WELLS BINDERY INC.
WALTHAM, MASS.
OCT. 1970

BHS Library
T 67482